

SWEET SIXTEEN:

*A Shining  
Success*

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# SHINING SIXTEEN

Chip,  
It's been fun being  
with you! Have a  
great summer!  
Matt R.

Chip,  
It's been fun in  
Spanish I. I'll  
be graduating, (hopefully)  
while you'll be  
moving up to  
a sophomore.  
Best of luck  
at eastside  
Nicholas  
Mogavero

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Chip,  
It has been fun being  
in your Govt. class &  
w. Gog class. Have a  
great summer. See  
u Next Year.  
Jamie  
Sippel

Chip,  
It's been fun in  
all class even though  
it was so boring. I was  
with Government & World  
Geography. Maybe we could  
teach the English class next  
year  
Greg  
Travis

Chipper,  
Well, we've ultimately  
survived our freshman  
year (+ Mrs. McClarty's class)  
for another summer, we can  
forget about making sure questions  
1-58, and chapters reviews  
+ successful summer for a  
I N X S  
Dassafas,  
Hit the beach!!!  
Dee Dee Perry



Chip,  
 What's up man! Well, another year, another day! You've been a cool friend to me  
 from 6<sup>th</sup> grade and on. And I hope it stays that way. Whenever I come back  
 to Greenville, we'll have to do something. Stay cool. And RHTS! I'll  
 see you soon, that's for sure!

Stay Cool!  
 RHTS!  
 "Class"  
 of  
 189  
 Ryan  
 RATT  
 RYLES!

Chip, He's been  
 gone this year (to the)  
 Great I got to know  
 I'm glad I got to know  
 you this year. Hope  
 to see ya next year.  
 Zenc

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Chipperoo,

Well, I guess after 4 years,  
 this is it. See ya. But  
 At least you'll know I'll  
 be swimming in my pool,  
 while listening to MOTHER!

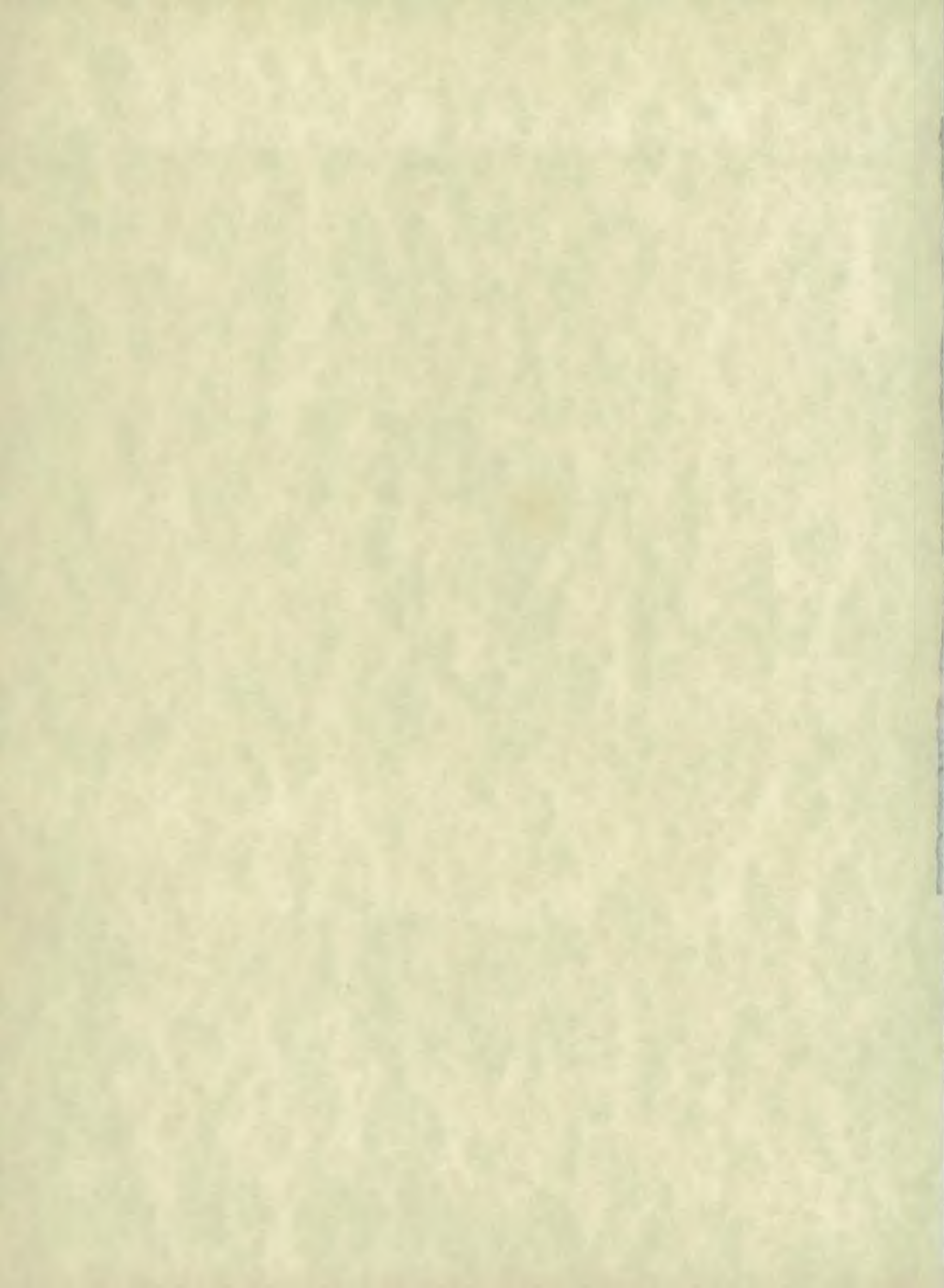
West  
 Palm.

Stay Cool  
 B. W.

TOP

Chip,  
 Have a nice summer  
 and don't forget to see you  
 day too many times.  
 Jim Boyd







High in the sky. An aerial view of the school shows sixteen years of change including a new addition in 1973 and a new playing field in progress.



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# COMING INTO A SUCCESS

The year of the comet. Halley's comet has historically signified that a special event was coming. As it approached earth in its 76 year orbit, Eastside approached its sixteenth anniversary. The school, located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, celebrated its "Sweet Sixteen" with enthusiasm.

Students still adjusted to Governor Richard Riley's Education Improvement Act, put in effect in 1984. "The EIA was a big undertaking for such a small state," said assistant principal Betty Workman. "Few states across the nation implemented a plan of this magnitude."

Yet, it was a time to go beyond longer school days and stricter attendance requirements. We had to perform.

Icing on the cake. Mr. Steve Morlan adjusts the sixteenth candle on the Homecoming float.







Flinging an "S", executive council member Edward Timmons changes the marquis while Student Body President Debi Zellman steadies the ladder.

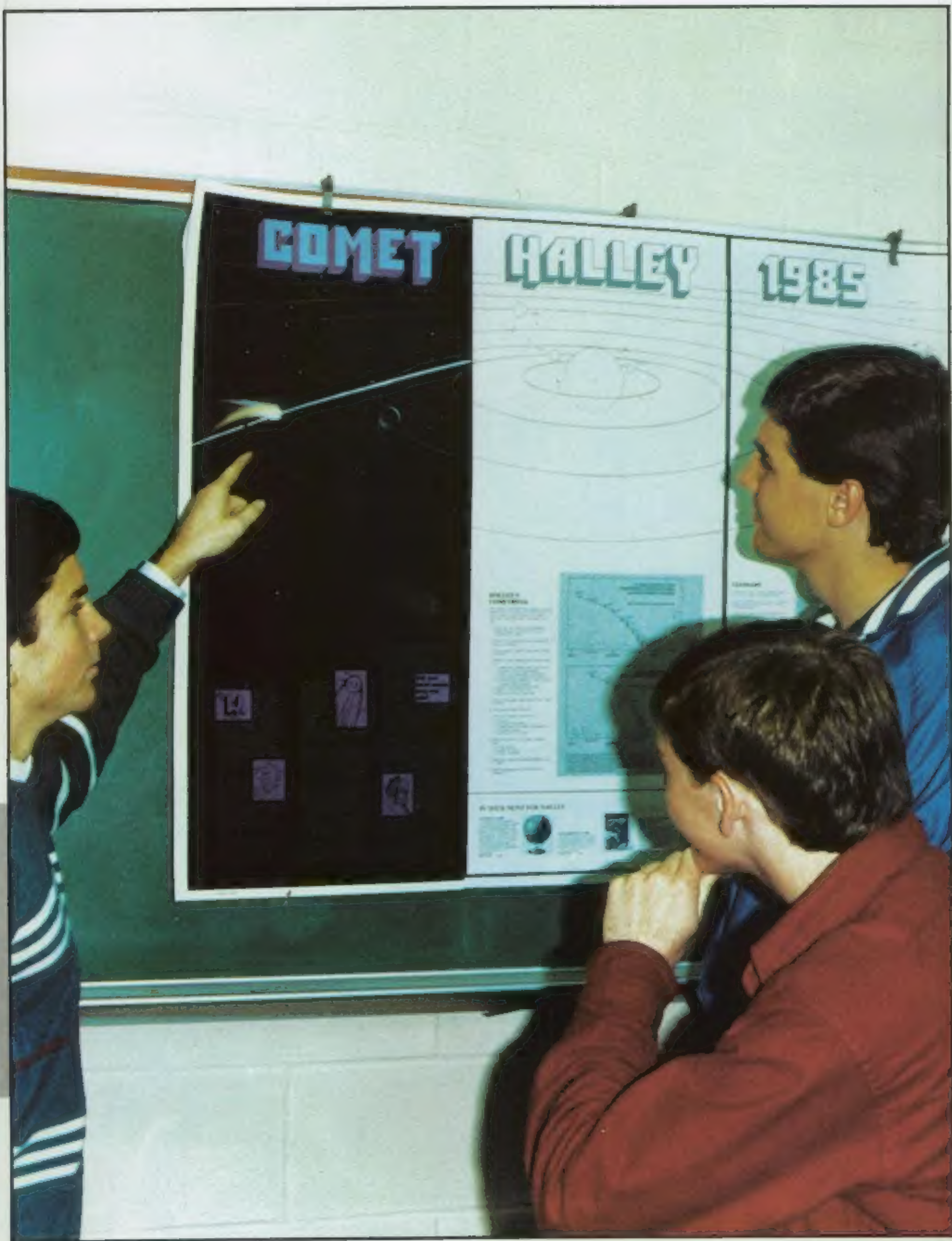
Lunchbreak. Sandy Mullis listens to John Mickerson as he tells a joke in front of the school.



Out on the field. Band member Georgianna Parkman concentrates on playing the xylophone during half-time at the homecoming game.

Freshmen representatives, Tracy Bishop, Tina Lempeis, and Angela Walters, and their escorts anxiously await the announcement of the freshman attendant to the Homecoming Court. Angela Walters won the title.







Halley's Comet is coming! Jeff Cumbus, Chris Snyder, and John Turner plot its course during Mr. Hovey Porter's 5th period physics class.

Happy birthday! Cheerleaders Tracy Bishop, Anne Meunier, Miko Fox, Laura Leslie, Meg Brady, Lorry Geopner, and Kristina Walters gather around eagle mascot Mark Bagwell during the Easley football game.



# SUCCESS cont.

And we did. PTSA membership rose over 50% while the faculty had 100% membership. We had the highest overall Basic Skills Test scores in Greenville County. Enthusiastic students formed a Spirit Team to cheer at sports events in addition to the football and basketball games.

After two years, we once again had a school play and a musical. For the first time, many eager students built a Homecoming float to celebrate our school's birthday with sixteen former homecoming queens. As a member of the Spirit Team, Cathy Mitchell welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate school spirit. She stated, "We're proud of our school, and we want everyone to know it."

Our school was sixteen years old. And we had reason to celebrate.



Shivering on a damp day, freshmen Kim Blackwell and Jennifer Heffner smile while waiting to use the telephone.

NewsCenter Four cameraman looks on as Debi Zellman, with help from Michael Johnson and Smitty Holland of Wade Hampton High School, presents a check to Tom Keith of the Lukemia Foundation.







Out and about. Sophomore Michelynn Garner, sporting a sprained ankle, waits for her next upstairs class

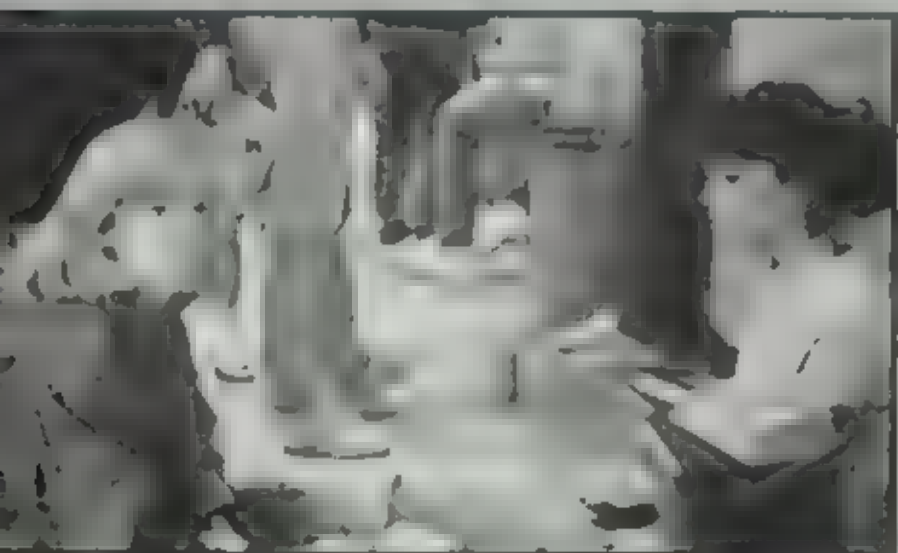
The Eagles beat the Generals! Lorry Goepper and Ellison Smith run out with a banner announcing the J.V. football team's victory over Wade Hampton



# WAY OF LIFE

"Pep rallies were great," exclaimed senior Scott Shaffer. "Everyone has shown so much more spirit." Despite fewer assemblies allowed under the Educational Improvement Act, we started the year with a surprise fire drill-pep rally.

The Mr. Eastside and Aurea Aquila pageants, May Day, and Homecoming all offered diversions from the everyday school routine. Young Life, Natural Helpers, vacations to Myrtle Beach and Europe, and football and baseball games also gave us a way to vary our life after school; jobs and hobbies gave us a way to excel. From seniors to freshmen, we were definitely shining in...



Lunch break. Juniors Wendy Holman and Stacy Mappin take a break during their fifth period lunch

*Student Life*



# The men of EHS

## Our own calendar boys

**O**n May 9, 1985, the men of Eastside shared the spotlight. The night of the annual Mr. Eastside contest had arrived. Unlike previous years, the pageant took place later in the school year as a kick-off for May Day activities.

Each class chose six guys to represent them, with the exception of the senior class, who selected seven. The contestant's hobbies, likes, and dislikes were described as Ivy Aiton, mistress of ceremonies, introduced them. Each contestant then modeled casual and formal wear for a panel of judges. During the formal

wear competition, the senior contestants, modeling brown tuxedos, were each asked a different question concerning their moral views and beliefs. Kelly Pringle and Angie Towe provided entertainment for the evening with a lip sync performance of Madonna's 'Holiday' and a dance routine, respectively.

The highlight of the evening came as Ivy Aiton announced senior, Chip Cook "Mr. Nice Guy" and crowned Quenther Schutterle as "Mr. Eastside," 1985.

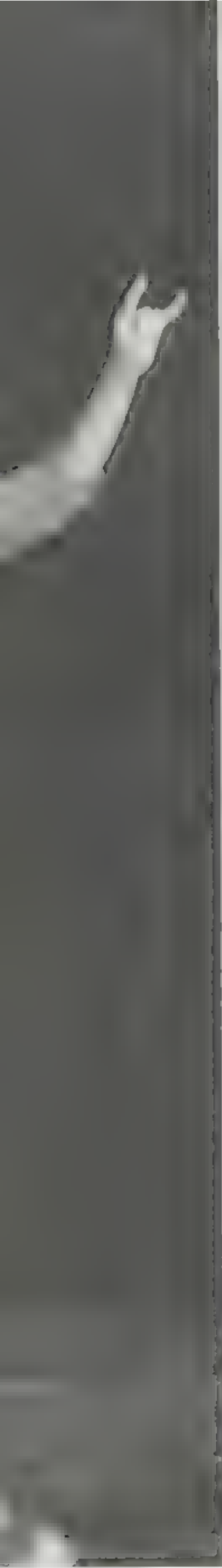


Waving goodbye, freshman contestant Mac Johnson leaves the stage after modeling his sportswear

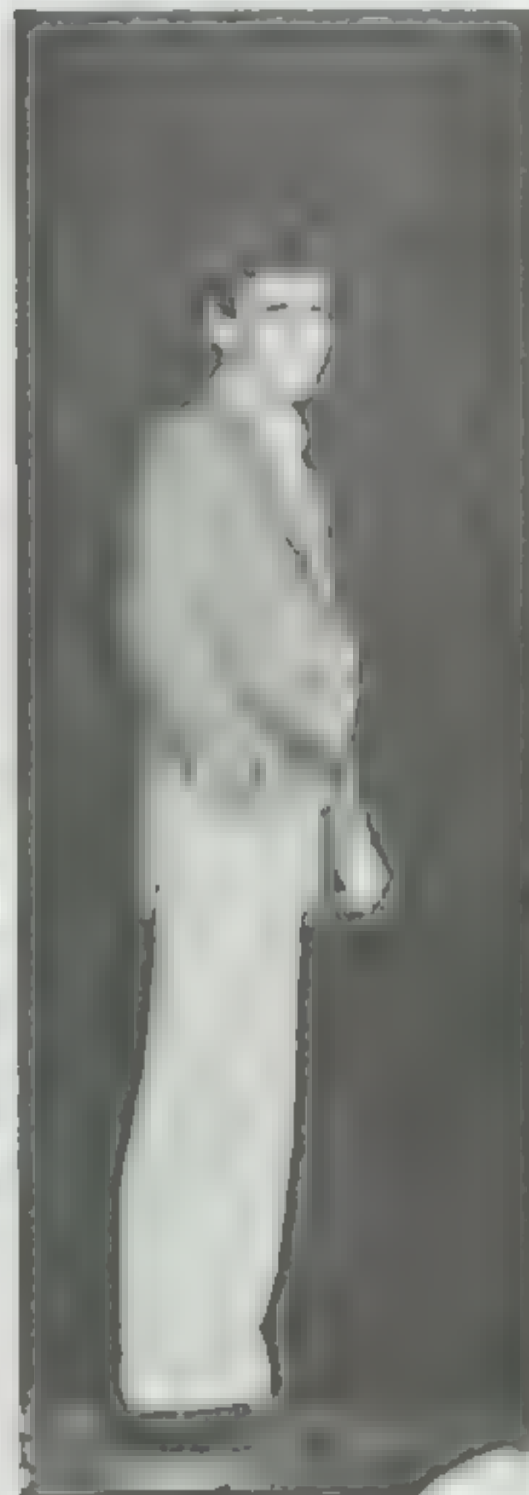
Strutting his stuff, senior Chip Cook shows the audience and judges his winning personality before being announced 'Mr. Nice Guy'







Before making their final decisions, the judges get one last look at Junior contestants Nick Skenteris and Rick Huskamp



Flashing a big smile, Mr. Sophomore Pat Evalt, glances back at the audience for one final time



Smiling to an adoring audience, Guenther Schutterle strikes a pose during the sportswear competition. Later in the evening he would become Mr. Eastside



Royalty! May Queen, Vicki Traynham, and Maid of Honor, Molly McEachern, gather with Sonja Shewmaker and Kelly Pilon to give the judges a final look

Serve it up! Helping out with the 'Pig Out' barbeque, Kerry Davidson and Lauren Davis make sure the barbeque and all its fixings are kept hot and tasty



Weave that magic spell! May Day contestants and their escorts take the traditional walk around the Maypole







At the closing of the May Day festivities, the 1985 May Court captures the moment by gathering together to give the audience a final view



## A day in May

### The beauties and the beast

A cloudy day with a few showers here and there was the setting for Eastside's annual spring celebration, May Day. The overcast skies didn't keep too many people at home, however, for there was still a good turn-out for the festivities.

Rain may have forced students indoors, but it did not seem to dampen spirits as students packed the gym to cheer on the members of their respective classes as the third annual Challenge of the Classes kicked off May Day, 1985. At the conclusion of this Challenge, the junior class walked away with bragging rights for the next year.

May Day 1985 offered many other activities for students and community alike, including a disk jockey based in the gym during school, a student store, a perform-

ance by the band, The Gummy Bears, a see-saw marathon, and a 24-hour relay, which raised money for the track team. Jack Hardaway, a participant in the relay, said, "At 11:25, I'm still having a great time."

Two of the most celebrated May Day events were the "Pig Out" barbeque, prepared once again by Eastside's own culinary expert, Mr. Brodie Bricker, and the crowning of May Queen and Maid of Honor. The student body selected sophomore Molly McEachern as Maid of Honor and crowned Vickie Traynham, a senior, as May Queen, 1985.

Sophomore Keith Bagwell, who attended the festivities, summed up his feelings about May Day by saying, "It has been a fun weekend and it's gotten everybody ready for summer."

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Chef Tell? No, but close! Culinary expert Brodie Bricker slaves over his barbequed creation as he serves it up for the May Day barbeque.



# Magic moments

## Highlights of senior year

**L**et the countdown begin! The final days of high school life were winding down and seniors were getting both excited and nervous.

The countdown officially began with the annual senior cruise over the Easter holidays. Fifty seniors returned from the cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with tanned bodies and fond memories.

With the cruise out of the way, preparations began for the senior prom. Some students searched for months ahead of time trying to find just the right prom dress or the perfect tuxedo to wear to the Shrine Club on May 17, 1985. Senior Lisa Franchina remarked,

"You hear a lot about the senior prom from other people, but you can't know what it's like until you've been. It was great!"

Finally, on June 6, four years of hard work boiled down to one moment . . . graduation. The class of 1985 graduated at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium at 12:00 p.m.

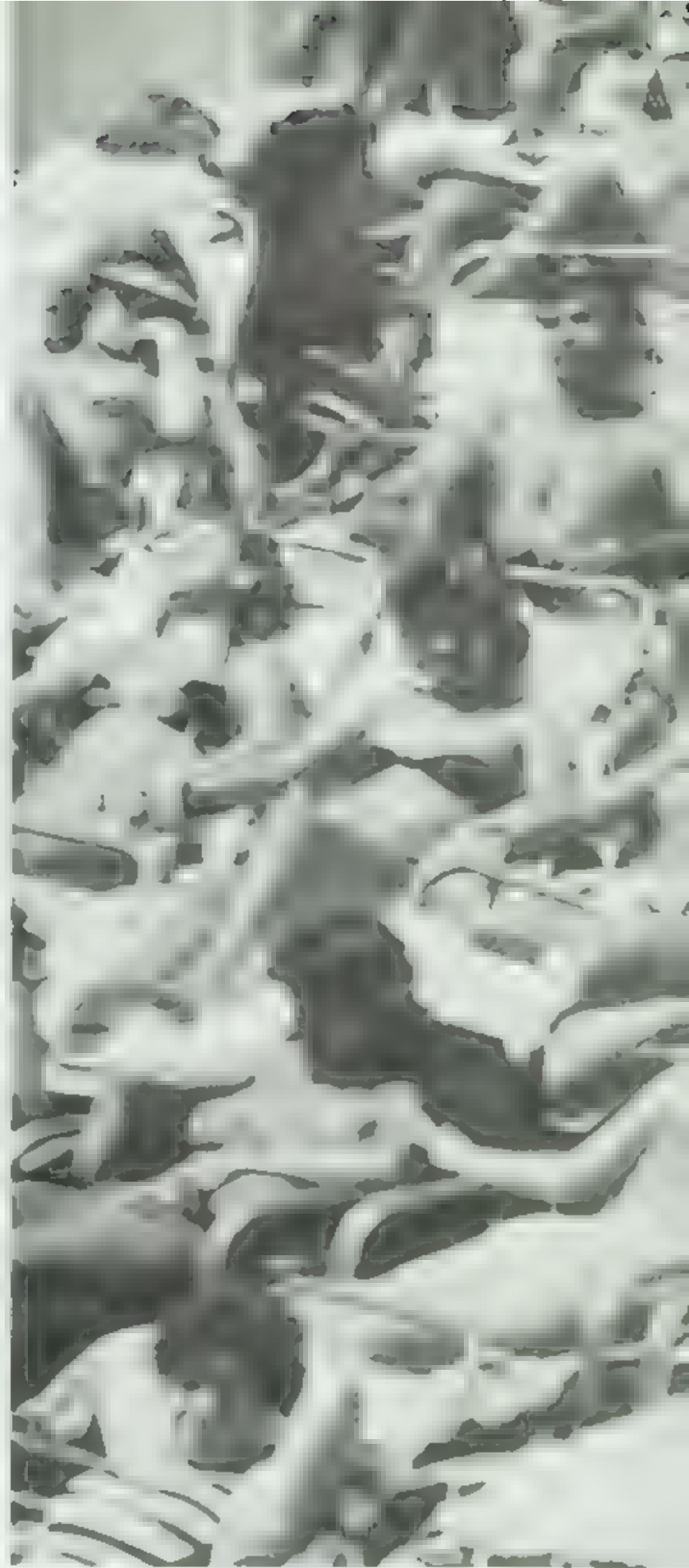
Senior Lynn Sides summed up the general feelings of the seniors.

It's hard to explain what you feel on graduation day. Like they say, it's like no other feeling. What it comes down to is a mixture of sadness for leaving your school and friends, and then happiness for finally moving on."



Senior cruisers, Vicki Traynham, Kelly Ballentine, Liz Qwaltney, Heather Sarratt and Andrea Reed pull together for a quick picture on the beach in Mexico.

It's an "animal house" on the high seas! These seniors gather together as they prepare for a toga party on board the Greek cruise ship.







Shipboard leisure and suntan oil! Eagle cruisers" mingle with other passengers as they soak up the rays somewhere on the Mexican Riviera

Roses for the lady! Steven Martin places a corsage around Leah Johnson's wrist before leaving for a pre-prom dinner at The Peddler



The leader of the pack! Brodie Bricker conducts the commencement exercises from the podium while Lloyd Walker and Mary Barkman await the Valedictorian's speech



# Final countdown

## Launching into the summer

**I**t was 3:10, June 4. A studious silence hung over the classrooms as the final moments of the last exam period ticked away. Finally, 3:15 came. Riiiiinnnggg! School was out!

At this point, many students began finalizing vacation plans with friends and family. Planned destinations ranged from far-away Europe to the relatively nearby coastline. Junior Gordy Miles, one of many students who spent part of their summer at the beach, enjoyed the wide range of activities the vacation spot offered. He summed up his feelings about his vacation by saying, "I loved it! The beach is awesome!"

Part-time jobs were another

important part of summer vacation. As some students began looking for summer work, others were able to take on additional full work weeks at jobs they already held. Senior Joel Griggs worked at Ingles during the summer. Although he often disliked working weekends and late hours, Joel believed the job was profitable, because he "learned a great deal about business."

As summer again drew to a close in August, students returned from final vacations and either quit jobs or cut back on the number of hours they worked. Another summer was history, but the students were already counting the days until June 4.



Friends, Romans, and countrymen ... Eastside students visit the Roman Coliseum during their summer trip to Europe.

A lot of hot air. Stephanie Porter and Christie Foertsch assist a balloon ground crew at Freedom Weekend Aloft.







Skate's up! John Nickerson demonstrates his skateboard expertise learned from a summer of practice

It's in the bag. Don King recalls whether or not he should place the milk on top of the bread while he bags groceries for a Family Mart customer





Hitting the nail on the head, Michelle Ozzimo, a member of the challenge crew, learned construction and canoeing skills at Camp Wabak

All smiles. Erin Howle, Leslie Hamilton, Beth Hardin and Laura Rodarmer take a break from dance class at Governor's School for the Arts held at Furman University



Full of spirit. The varsity cheerleaders display their excitement after winning the spirit stick and many ribbons at cheerleading camp at the University of South Carolina





# Camp time:

## A summer of specialities

**W**here were most people found during the months of June, July, and August? Many of them were at the beach soaking up the rays. However, some students were at camps developing their skills and abilities.

All the cheerleaders participated in cheerleading camp in August at the University of South Carolina. The varsity squad received all superior ribbons, a spirit stick, and a trophy for winning the pom-pom competition. Senior Aimee Vry said, "Our hard work this summer paid off by our success at camp."

Junior Chris Mercer went to yearbook camp at Sugar Mountain where he won an

award for creative photography. He said, "I had a great time and we had knowledgeable instructors who made learning fun."

Governor's School took place June 23-July 27 at Furman University. Students could attend if they had potential in creative writing, dance, music, theater, or the visual arts. Junior Crescent Williams found Governor's School an opportunity to improve her skills in dancing. "We spent a lot of time learning complicated routines to improve our coordination and increase condition," Crescent elaborated.

All the campers agreed it was hard work but they also agreed that it was well worth the effort.



Cooling off. While dangling their feet in a pool, many Governor's School participants found that this was the best way to relax muscles after dancing.

Fowl play. Junior Chris Mercer won a photography award for this photograph at the Publications, Inc. Workshop held at Sugar Mountain.



# Leaving the nest

## A-broadening experience

**"H**ow am I going to cram all this into one suitcase?"

Many students found themselves facing this dilemma as they traveled far from Eastside this summer. One group toured Europe on an organized trip sponsored by Mr. Steve Garrett, while another group traveled to Colorado with Young Life, a Christian youth group.

Students involved in the Europe trip traveled to Nice, Paris, London, Rome, Florence, and Monte Carlo. According to Richard Kimmel, "The French Riviera was really peachy, even though there was no sand." Other popular attractions were the Hard Rock Cafe and "Punk Heaven." Punk Heaven, otherwise known as King's Road, was truly an experience for most. Students learned that what they thought was extreme punk was only middle road in London. Perhaps the greatest challenge of the trip, however, was packing to

return home. Problems occurred when purchases such as jackets, Italian leather goods, and tee-shirts had to be crammed into already overstuffed suitcases.

Those traveling to Colorado had their own problems. However, according to Sherrie Rothemel, "The only true hardship of the trip was the immense amount of time spent traveling on the bus; the scenery, however, made it worthwhile. Those two weeks were the best times of my life." Friends became like family because they spent so much time together. Rapelling, hiking, swimming, and basketball were just a few of the activities Young Life's participated in.

Both trips proved to broaden the horizons of the travelers. Many gained not only cultural knowledge, but spiritual knowledge; thus, learning more about themselves.



A musical dinner. While at an Italian dinner Aimee Vry, Honey Hunter and Mary Stanford display their Italian instruments.

Like my car? This popular automobile immediately drew Steffie Vry and Gina Fratturo away from Oxford University.







Map time! Steffie Vry and Laurie Fuller snatch a few z's on the plane while returning to the States from Europe

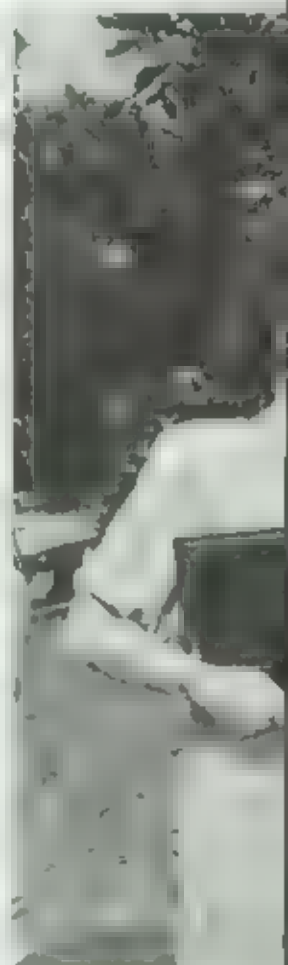
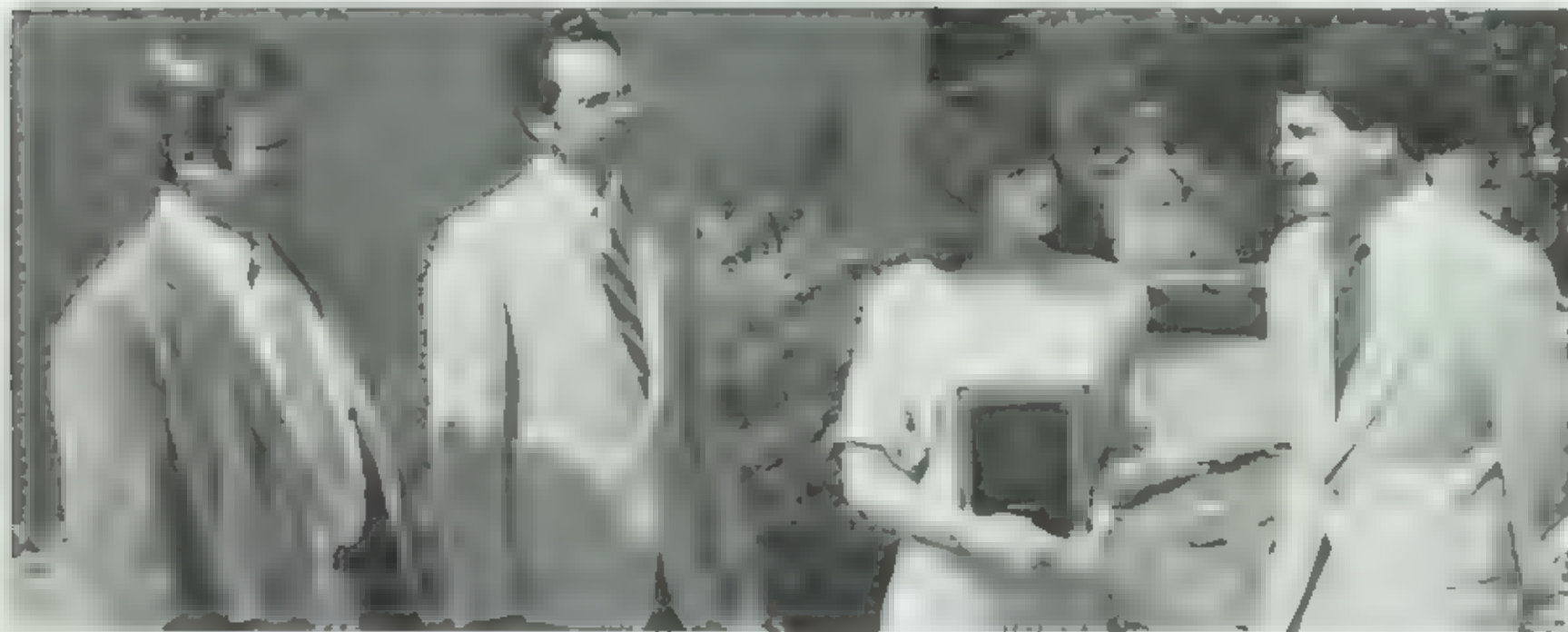
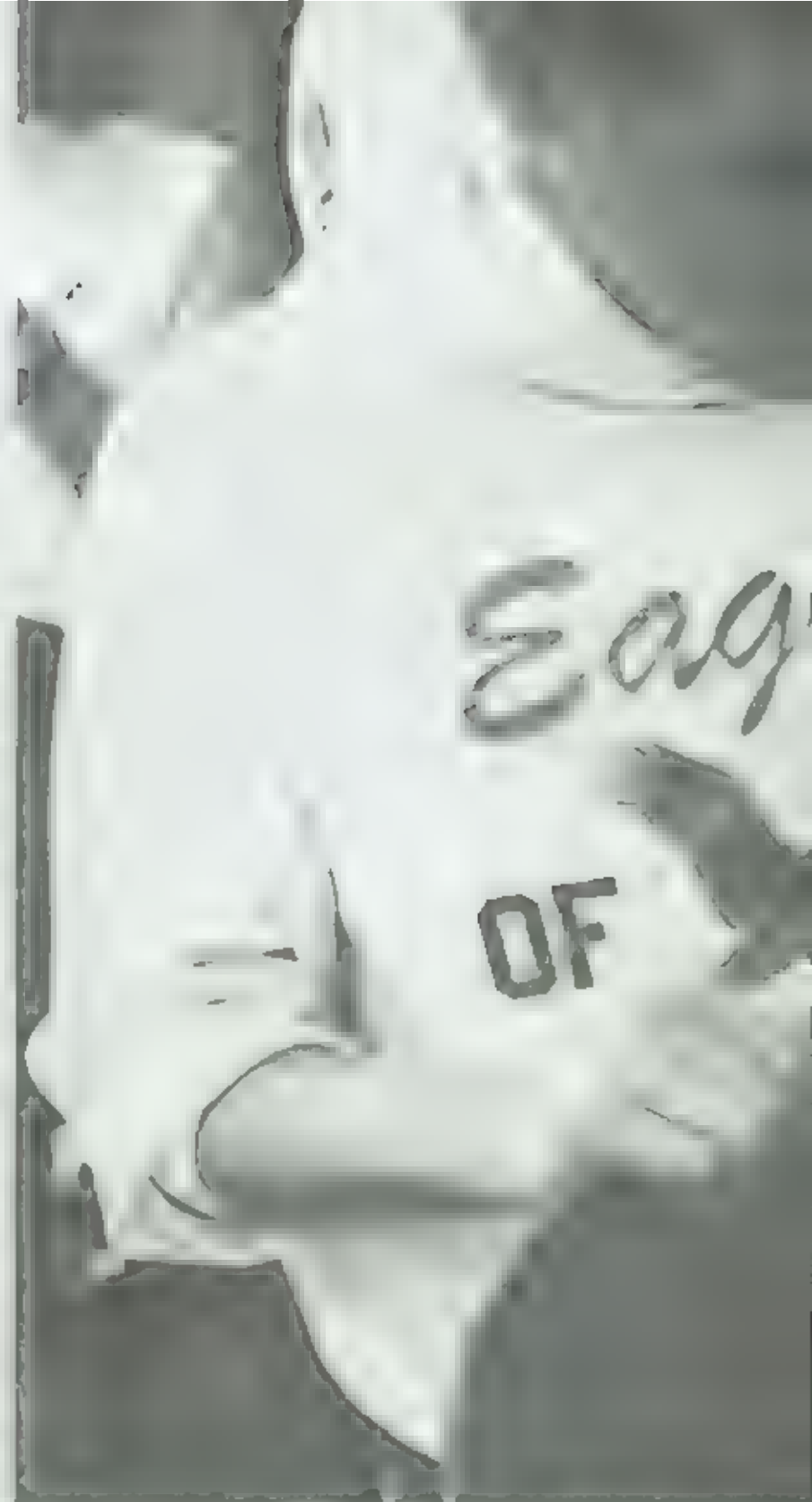
"Life s a beach!" Unfortunately, in this case Mary Stanford and Aimee Vry discovered that there wasn't any sand at the French Riviera



All tucked out. After a day of shopping in London the students on the Europe trip stopped to catch their breath

"Rub a dub, dub." While in this 'tub' Young Life members relaxed after a tiring day of activities

Jaws? In the parking lot? No, it's one of the prize-winning vehicles decorated in honor of Wade Hampton Week. Generals better watch where you park!



Congratulations! Brodie Bricker, Steve Morlan, and Debbie Zellman accept a Leukemia Society award from Tom Keith

All smiles! Debbie Zellman and Michael Johnson present Tom Keith with the check for the Leukemia Society





Cram the can! Seniors Chris Snyder and Elizabeth Berry pass around a trash can to collect money for Leukemia

Too cool for school! Junior Cindy Taylor displays her school spirit as she dons her sunglasses for "Shades Day"



## A "grand" total More than a General effort

**"E**astside Eagles are number one and don't you forget it!"

This cheer pretty much summed up the feelings of the student body on October 1, the day which officially began Wade Hampton Week.

Executive Council held this annual event to boost spirit for the upcoming football game against rival Wade Hampton, and to compete against them in a fund-raiser for the Leukemia Foundation. Spirit competitions went on between the two schools, as well as within the student body.

Some of the event that took place during the week were Ugly Cheerleader Day, Shades Day, Blue and Gold Day, General Day, and the Senior Slave Auction. All during the week, Central Spirit Executive Council, and Representative Council members carried cans to collect money for the charity.

The spirit competition between the classes came to a head

as they competed for the spirit stick in the pep rally. The seniors demonstrated the most spirit as they walked away with the spirit stick. Senior Tricia Thomas said,

"It was wild because after we won the spirit stick, all the seniors ran out onto the gym floor and kept right on yelling and screaming. It was important for us to win the spirit stick in the Wade Hampton Week pep rally."

Although the Eagles football team didn't take home the victory in the game, the student body's enthusiasm was in no way dampened as the football game announcer declared Eastside the winner of the fund-raising contest. Wade Hampton raised \$2,821 while the Eagles raised a total of \$5,100 to make a combined contribution of \$7,921 to the Leukemia Foundation. Senior Marnet Brown commented, "I feel like raising that much money shows the community that we are the pride of the upcountry!"



# First in four

## Juniors break tradition

**I**t was the first time in four years that the Juniors beat the seniors in a powder puff game making it a landmark victory for the Junior class.

As the juniors kicked off the ball, the powder puff game got under way.

Over 150 girls, both Juniors and seniors, practiced after school for four days to get in shape, to get organized and work out the details for the big game on November 19, at 6:30.

The first touch down of the game was scored by Julie Bostic which quickly put the juniors ahead of the seniors.

Seniors Susan Jewell, quarterback, and Sandy Mullis, receiver, led the seniors as they scored the second touchdown which put the seniors ahead of the juniors be-

cause of the extra point. This only added a favored pitch to the rivalry between the two classes.

The two teams left the field so that half time ceremonies could be carried out. The seniors and their sponsors marched on the field to the music of the kazoo band as they awaited the crowning of Powder Puff King, David Cheek, and his attendant, Dale Lang.

Late in the second half, the juniors intercepted the ball and scored another touchdown to win the game 12-7.

'Being a senior, I think the seniors should have won since this is our last year. However, the juniors played a good game, and we all had fun, which was the purpose of the whole game' commented senior Leslie Proffitt.



"I've got it!" Junior Rita Romano catches the ball, while Junior Kelly Routon runs behind







Down, Set, Hut!! Playing offense, Juniors get ready to hike the ball

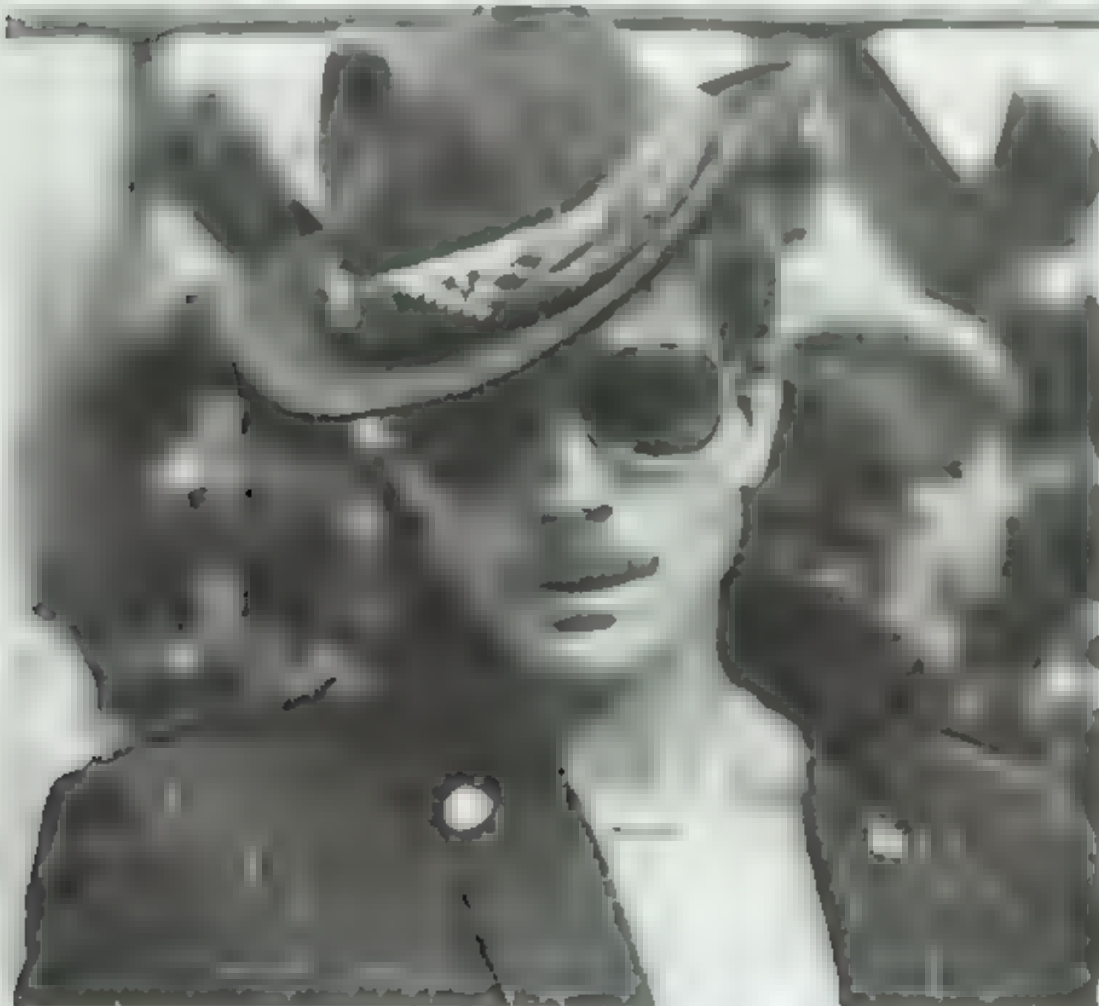


"Seniors!" "Seniors!" The senior cheer leaders Rak Keilet, David Cheek, Calder Erman, Jeff Cumbus, and Mark Bagwell cheer on their class to boost senior spirit

Running with the ball Junior Julie Bostic scores the first touchdown of the powder puff game

Prison potential. Senior Claire McCravey and Sophomore Scott Campbell participate in one of the many skits at Young Life

Beauties and the Beasts. Clowning around members of Young Life show off their sexy legs while at Colorado last summer



Go ahead, make my day. Bill Goans wearing a cowboy hat, was one of the chaperones on the Young Life trip to Colorado over the summer

Don't look down. Senior Nancy McWhite enjoys the experience of her first attempt rappelling while in Colorado with Young Life







# A club for all

## Come one and all

**W**hat was the club anyone could have been in? One where it did not matter

whether a student wore a Liz Clairborne shirt with Guess jeans or an old tee shirt and flaired jeans. A club where it was not necessary to dye hair green and pierce noses in order to be accepted. An organization in which a person could be himself and not put on a phony act to impress his peers. There was such a club, and it was called Young Life. Everyone was invited to attend its meetings which were held every two weeks

Young Life, a Christian youth group sponsored by Bill and Jo Ann Goans, was a place where students could participate in sing-a-longs, skits, scavenger hunts, and many other activities

Many Eastside students attended the Young Life meeting in order to have a good time with friends. Junior Maria Forthman

said, "Young Life is awesome. It's great. It's more fun than humans ought to have!"

The members of Young Life also took their fellowship aboard as they went on Young Life sponsored trips during the year. One group of Young-Lifers took a weekend trip to Windy Gap. Some highlights of the trip included horseback riding, swimming, and going on rides such as the zipline. Junior Julie Ferguson commented, "I liked meeting new people and the close feeling felt among all of us there."

In addition to traveling to Windy Gap, the members of Young Life also journeyed to Colorado over the summer. While there, they enjoyed the beautiful scenery of the mountains. Senior Claire McCravey said, "I went with a lot of my friends and had a great time, which is really what Young Life is all about."



Construction strike. Young Life-er Barry Parks fools around while waiting for the bus to be fixed on the way to Colorado

# Early Risers

## Waking up for fellowship

**W**hy did anyone want to wake up earlier than usual on a school morning? The reason was obvious; Fellowship of Christian Athletes met every Thursday morning before school. Even though the name suggested only "athletes", FCA was an opportunity for all students who wanted a special time and place to talk about and listen to the influence of Christian principles in their every day lives. At several meetings a speaker came and delivered an inspirational message to the members. Chris Snyder, vice president of FCA said "Not only is it a chance to meet new people, but also a time for fun

fellowship between students." Also a few times during the year, Eastside's FCA had combined meetings with Riverside and Wade Hampton high schools. In addition to meeting every Thursday morning, FCA took their annual ski trip in January. Kent Workman, an active member of FCA, commented "The trip was a lot of fun, and it gave everybody a chance to get to know each other even better." Overall, everyone who participated gained something positive out of FCA. Laura Gaillard commented "Getting up early was a little price to pay, for the fellowship FCA offered to its members."



Why is Junior Julie Bostic smiling at seven o'clock in the morning? Because it is Thursday and she is at FCA.

Before leaving for school, Junior Anne Meunier and senior Craig Frick laugh as they talk about the last basketball game







Proud to be a member, senior David Cheek wears his FCA sweatshirt while working on the Christmas float for Central Spirit.



Sharing a chair with a friend, freshmen Tammy Zywicki listens to a guest speaker at her first FCA breakfast.



Students from both Eastside and Wade Hampton share breakfast at FCA together during Wade Hampton Week.

# Caring students

## Lend advice and listen

**P**lace yourself completely at the mercy of someone else?

The Natural Helpers did. At Camp Kanuga, natural helpers attended a retreat where they were taught to be trustworthy and to cope with the problems of others.

The natural helpers are selected by the student body each year. They meet on club days and at other various times during the year.

Being a helper basically involved an interest in helping others and a willingness to give up his or her time to do so.

Some of the sponsors who

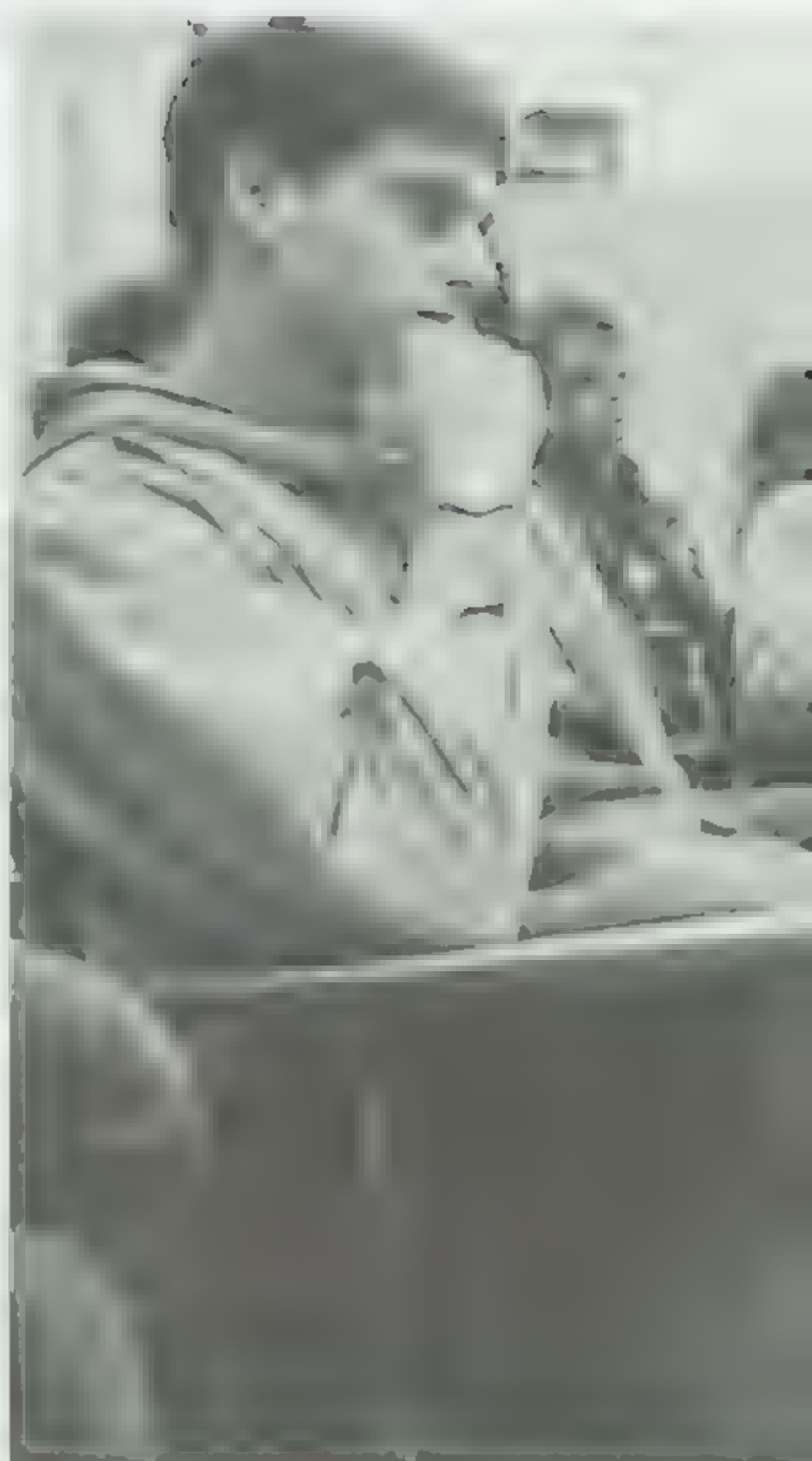
also had to donate much time and effort were Mr. Bricker, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Dolge. This work obviously paid off, as the National Helpers program won a National PTA award, and was used as a model program for other schools.

With all of the extra time and work involved, students and sponsors felt it was worthwhile. Diane Gutierrez commented, "Being a natural helper has helped me to become a more well-rounded person and taught me to deal with the problems of others as well as mine own."



What a relief! Senior Scott Franklin sits down to take a break after a hard day's work at Camp Kanuga.

Leaving for Camp Kanuga, David Dolge goes over the rules and regulations.

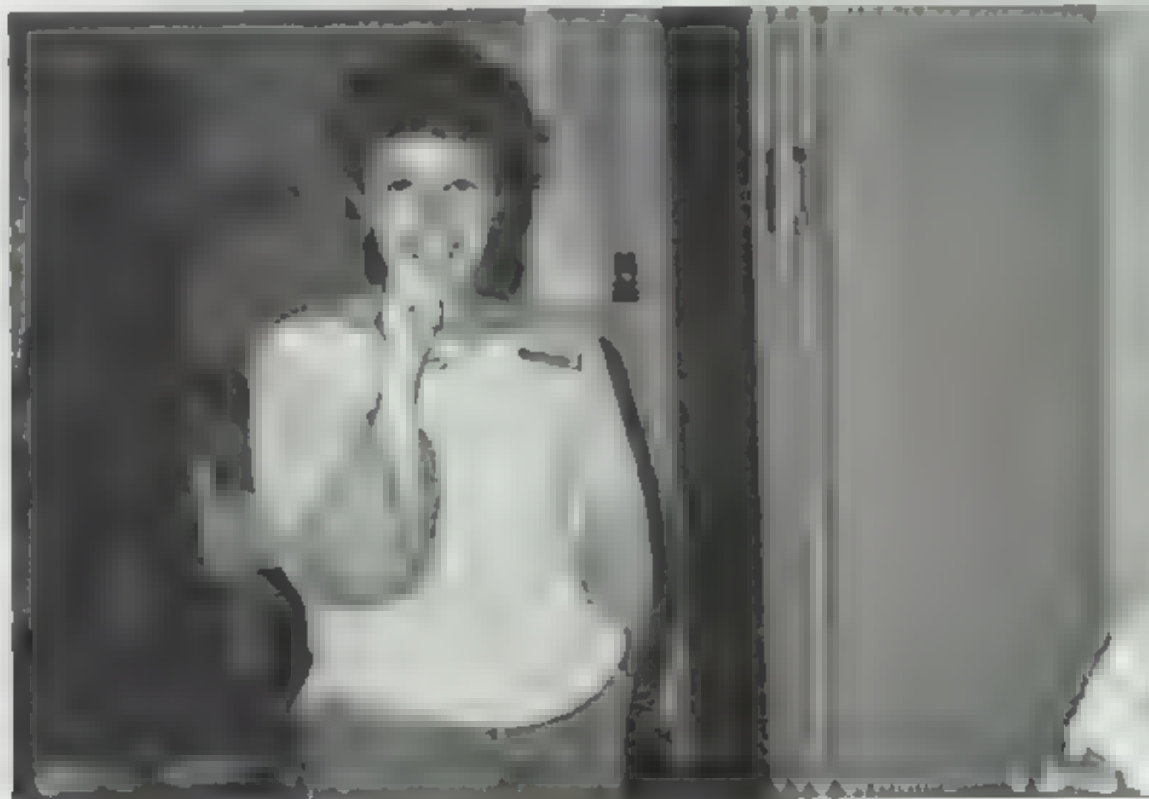






Pay close attention! Natural Helpers Billy Wasson, Mary Stanford, Jennifer Lathan, and Leigh Ann Satterfield listen carefully during a meeting.

Smile! Senior Jimmy Hinkle is happy to be home after the weekend retreat.



Having fun? Sponsors Debbie Crawford and Brodie Bricker laugh while supervising the Natural Helpers.

# Helping Hands

## Ease administration load

“**A**nurses helper? Me?!” Students from study halls were asking questions such as this when the search for student helpers began. Students help was needed in the attendance, athletic, and main offices, as well as the library and healthroom.

Athletic office worker Karen Morrow stated, “It was better than study hall, because I could eat, drink, study, or watch television. I also liked working with Mrs. Sumner. She was real sweet.”

The student helpers in the main office usually ran errands,

filled out early dismissals and answered the phone.

“I liked working in the attendance office because I got to see everybody, meet a lot of people, and make new friends,” said Maria Forthman. Attendance office workers were required to take excuses for absences from students and to issue tardy slips.

Being a student helper gave students a break from regular classes, and in some cases, helped students to understand the “behind-the-scenes” workings of a school.



Sitting in the office, J. C. Whitlock files student schedules

Aiding the nurse, Monica Linder checks over the list of people who have attended the health room that day





Helping out in the office, Deborah Parker files some papers

Help! Mrs. Noel aids freshmen Sherry Spense file name cards in the library



# Fast money:

## Driving for dollars

**B**us drivers started their engines as Hovey Porter yelled, "Let's hit the road. Many of the students decided to be a bus driver because the hours were better than most other jobs. Senior Scott Franklin commented, 'I chose to be a bus driver instead of getting a different sort of job because the hours and the days you work are better than most jobs.'

The students who applied to be bus drivers had to first pass two written tests and a driving test.

Some bus drivers had as

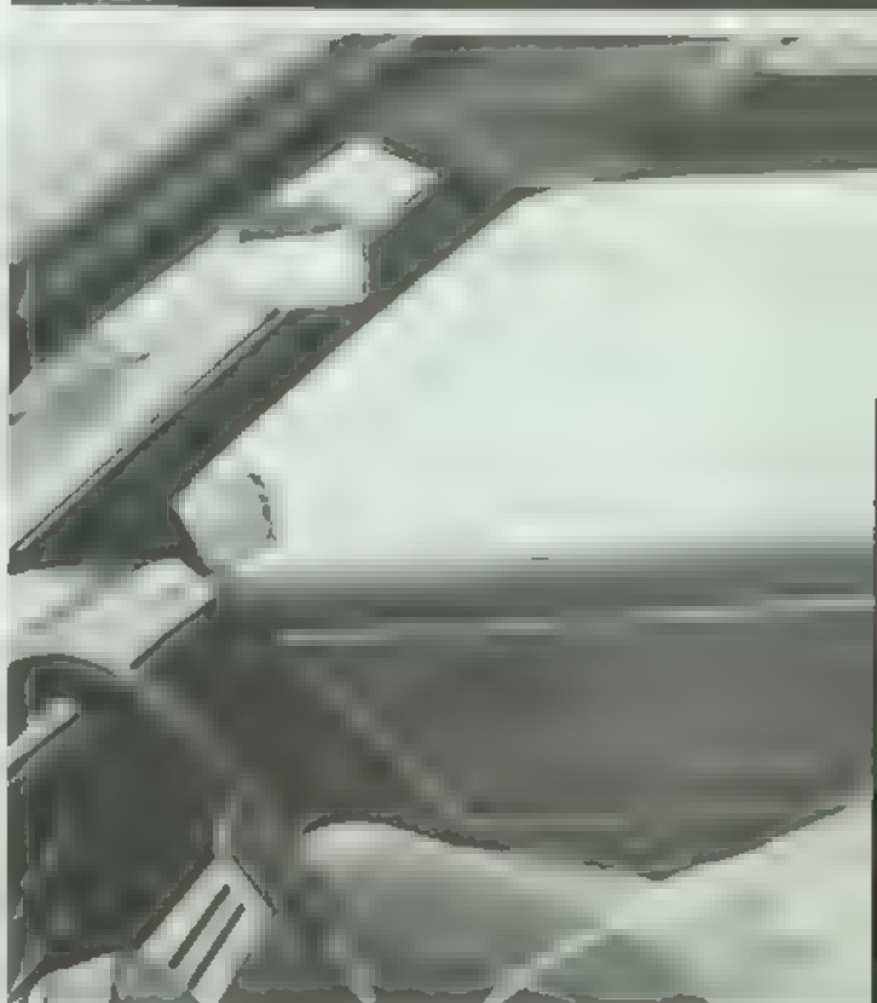
many as three routes a day. In addition, many of them drove on field trips, which counted as an excused absence for the classes they missed.

Like the bus drivers, the parking lot patrol also had special requirements. They had to get two teachers to recommend them. The parking lot patrol checked for parking stickers and early dismissals of students who left campus.

Junior Paul Delcioppo stated, 'Being a parking lot attendant is better than sitting in study hall.'



Preparing for his afternoon route, Scott Franklin waits for his passengers to arrive. Scott must first pick up students from an elementary school, then a middle school and finally a high school.

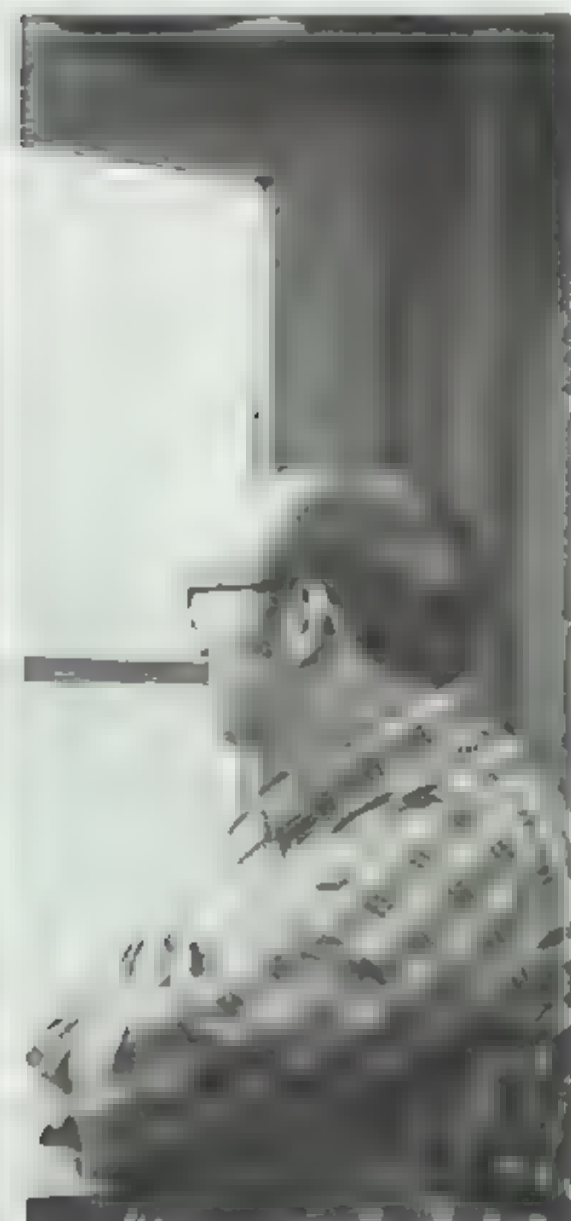






Adjusting his mirror, Bernard Fuller talks to Jessie Richardson before leaving school to drop off students at their homes.

Watching students arrive to school Transportation Director Movey Porter makes sure the bus drivers are doing a good job



Filling out a time sheet, Obie Garrison sits in the bus office after picking up students in the morning before school starts

Sitting in a car on a rainy day, Steve Reeves and Joe Becker watch for students leaving campus

# Employment

## Applications in learning

**W**hat do you do when Christmas is right around the corner and you have no money? What do you do when you don't have an after school activity and you want to interact with people? The answer to both these questions is to get a job.

Many students who already had a job found that there were disadvantages as well as advantages to being employed. One disadvantage was that they only received minimum wage. Another was that they weren't getting enough hours. Sophomore Mark Weathers, who worked at Names and Things, commented, "Few hours and small pay equals a small paycheck... and who wants a small paycheck?"

One advantage of working was

that it gave students good experience in dealing with all types of people. Junior Sharon Wegner, who worked at the Bijou, stated, "Working enables me to be aware of people's individuality."

Many students would rather have attended a football game or gone out with some friends instead of working. They enjoyed it, however, when pay day rolled around. Junior Erin Bentrin, who worked at Revco, stated, "Working took up a lot of time, but it was worth it when I got my paycheck... especially when it was big."

Junior Paul Weathers, who worked at Chick-fil-a summed up his feelings about working when he said, "It taught me to balance my school work and my social life, as well as maintain my job."



Will that be all? Senior Leah Johnson rings up a customer's purchase at the Body Shop at Greenville Mall







Looks right to me. Todd Lorbach reviews the inventory sheet at The Popcorn Shop at Haywood Mall

Working for the holidays. Pam Burnett helps a customer at Ann's Hallmark Shop during Christmas.



May I interest you in some earrings? Junior Sheila Dickson helps a customer at Reeds at Haywood Mall

Whistle while you work. Senior Kevin Daly occupies his Saturday afternoon by stocking shirts at The Woods

Junior Paul Delcioppo displays his own unique version of the popular denim jacket

Seniors Amy Keasler and Cathy Wren display the bright flowered prints that could be seen on campus



Junior Patrick Will sports his own special hairstyle and a trench coat which were popular among many students

Senior Elizabeth Ellimon walks to her car at 3:15 wearing an outfit that showed some of the latest fashion trends







# The wilder side

## Unique variety conquers

**S**hocking pink, psychedelic orange, and chartreuse paired together? Not an uncommon sight observed around school.

It seemed that the main rule for determining what attire to wear to school was: "If you like it, wear it." Students turned more away from the usual colors and styles as the bright outfits moved in.

Some of the most popular fashion fads were Swatches, stirrup pants, and anything paisley. Some of last year's fads that still remained were Forenza sweaters and unusual looking jeans. The denim jacket also made it's appearance again as the weather grew cooler. For warm weather wear, many students' wardrobes were composed of the trendy, iridescent shorts called Jams. These were often worn with t-shirts and tennis shoes.

The Limited and Rich's were two stores where much of the female student body bought their clothing. In both of these stores, as well as others, they found pants

and blouses so bright that "they needed a switch to be turned off," as sophomore Ana Quattlebaum put it.

As far as musical preferences were concerned, Madonna, Duran Duran, and Billy Idol were a few favorites. Some students, such as junior Paul Delcioppo, admired more unusual groups, such as the Sex Pistols and Suicidal Tendencies.

As for the fashion preferences of the guys, the classic combination of plaid shirts and Duckhead pants was still apparent. Hair styles for the male Eagles ranged from crewcuts, like junior Kyle Brown displayed, to the more individualistic look of junior John Foulke's bleached, shoulder length hair. Tails were popular with both guys and girls.

But whatever the preferences for clothing and hairstyles may have been, one thing was certain: individual fashion statements became more common and students got a chance to express their own separate identities.



Freshmen Amy Jensen, Pam Shealy, and Kim Rosengardener show the latest fads in clothing such as big shirts and stirrup pants.

# “Oklahoma!”

## The tradition continues

“Oklahoomaaal Where the wind comes rushing down the plain.” Everyone recognized the theme song from the musical, *Oklahoma*.

For ten weeks the actors and actresses practiced every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for three hours each day.

The action in *Oklahoma* revolves around the love relationship of Laurie and Curly. Their relationship is threatened by Jud, the hired hand on Laurie and Aunt Eller’s farm. The community picnic and action climaxes the action in the play. Laurie and Curly decide to get married, which prompts a fight between Jud and Curly ending in Curly’s death. The play ends happily, however, with

the marriage and departure of Laurie and Jud.

Beth DeHart and Bill Heuble had the leading roles of Laurie and Curly. The supporting cast consisted of Shannon Murphy (Aunt Eller), Mark Herndon (Ali Hankin), Eric Hellman (Jud Fry), Beth Benston (Ado Annie), and Adams Pinckney (Will Parker). The cast worked well together and was described as an enthusiastic group.

Eastside was teaming with talent and had twenty-three of the best actors and actresses. They were hard working, extremely energetic and exciting to watch. The show *Oklahoma* adds to the tradition of success at Eastside. stated David Dolge.



Five dollars! Jud and Curly bid for Laurie’s picnic basket. Curly will sell his gun for money to buy the basket

“All er nothin’” Will tells Ado Annie what he expects of her as Mr. Steve Morlan sings along





Danged! Aunt Eller, She may not be better than anyone, but I'll be danged if I ain't just as good



Practice makes perfect. As David Dolge watches the action of the musical at practice, Steve Morlan talks to him about new ideas

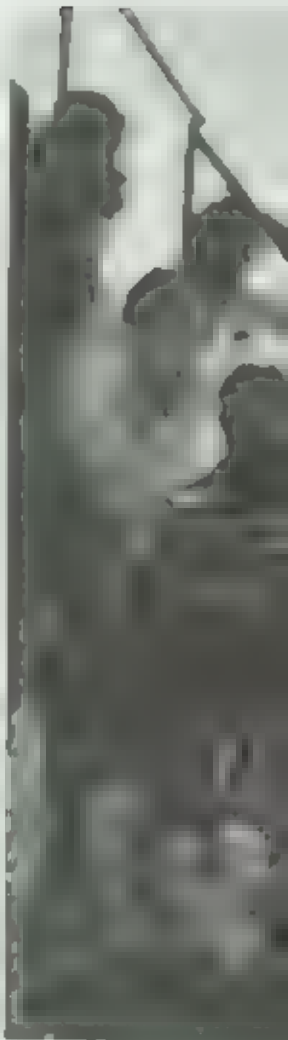


Looking horrified, Ado Annie watches the farmers and the cowboys in a fight before the auctioning of the girls' baskets



A new rock group? No, teachers Steve Morlan, Brenda McCorkle, Marka Wilkinson, Chuck Brown, Debbie Crawford, and David Dolge entertain during the pep rally

Hello? Hello? Anybody there? Seniors Parker Carlisle, Charles Matthews, and Andy Carter prepare to eat in a banana eating contest



Your friend Four! WYFF anchorman Dick Anderson and Aurea Aquila advisor, Rene Horton, search through annuals for the names of previous Homecoming queens

Varsity cheerleader, Anne Meunier, and Kelli Pringle volunteer their help as they help to decorate the birthday float for the Homecoming game





## A homecoming Sixteen years of sponsors

**W**hen the fall season rolled around and the new school year began, there were many things for the students to think about. Among those things were grades, football games, Friday night dates, and... Homecoming! When the fall fever hit the Eagles, Homecoming preparations began.

During the week preceding Homecoming, the student body was a whirlwind of activity. Central Spirit and Executive Council, with the help of the Aurea Aquila staff, Chamber Choir, and other volunteers, put in many long hours making the Sweet Sixteen birthday float for the Homecoming game. The float was one honoring the sixteenth birthday of Eastside. The student body also voted on the class sponsors for Homecoming and the Varsity football players sought sponsors of their own to participate in the half-time activities at the game.

In the Homecoming pep rally, the excitement of the student body was brought to a peak as they witnessed the first ever Madonna look-alike contest. Each class picked a contestant who then performed a routine during the rally. Senior class contestant Mark Bagwell, a mock entry, won the contest and took home a trophy in honor of his achievement.

The enthusiasm mounted as the Homecoming sponsors, Varsity football players and their sponsors were presented, as well as the presentation of the previous Homecoming queens. The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders led the student body in cheering and the pep rally was topped off as the classes competed against each other in the spirit stick competition. The senior class displayed the most enthusiasm and took home the victory in that category.



Chamber Choir director, Steve Morlan adds the finishing touches to the top tier of the Sweet Sixteen birthday float to be used in the Homecoming game.

# Birthday court

## Titles presented to girls

When the halftime activities began on Homecoming night, October 18th the crowd cheered loudly as the Homecoming Court took the field. Football sponsors were escorted by the players' fathers, while the class sponsors were escorted to the field by their own fathers.

The crowd grew quiet as the winners from each class were announced. Applause filled the stands as Angela Walters took the title of Miss Freshman, Penny McDonald won Miss Sophomore with Molly McEachern winning Miss Junior and Lisa Matthews taking the title of Miss Senior. The title of Maid of Honor went to Mara Levy, and as she took her place in the Homecoming Court line-up, the remaining girls waited anxiously for the announcer to present the title of Homecoming Queen. A loud cheer went up as Varsity cheerleader and senior Lia

Fuggitt was announced the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen. "I was thrilled and surprised," Lia commented afterwards. "It really meant a lot to me to win after all the hard work I put in with Central Spirit on the Homecoming float and the pep rally. It seems like all the hard work and long hours finally paid off."

The Homecoming dance was held on the following night at the Hyatt Regency, which made it an added attraction for the students. Pat Andress, a senior, commented, "More people were willing to pay the money for tickets and pictures and go to the Hyatt than they would have been to go dance in the cafeteria."

Entertainment for the dance was provided by the band, The Backstabbers, and, as freshman Brent Bull put it, "they were really good."



The receiving line for the Homecoming Court: Cameron Carlisle, Jamie Bricker, 1984-85 Homecoming Queen Julie Ligon, and Brodie Bricker.



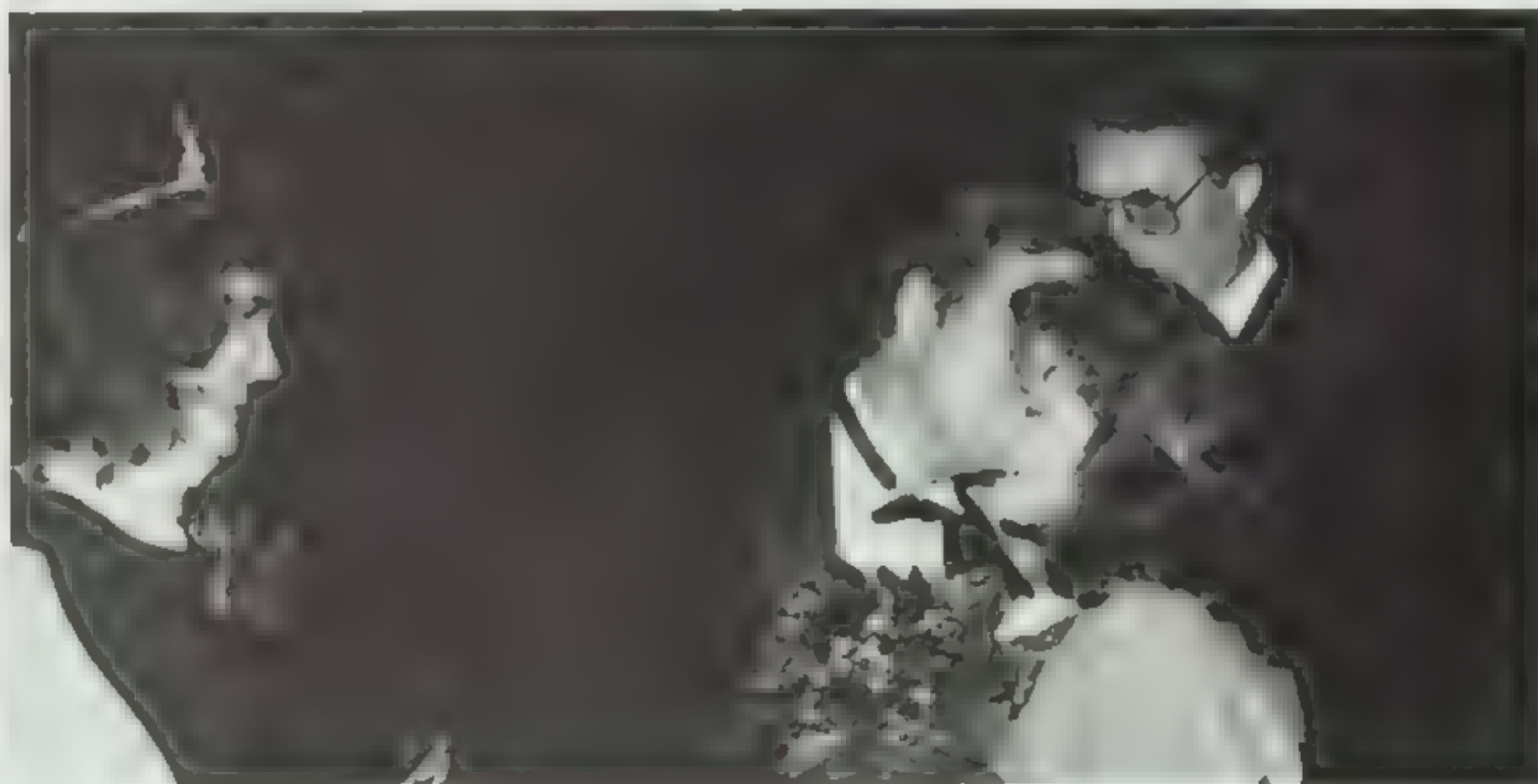


Homecoming Queen, Lia Fuggitt, boards the Sweet Sixteen birthday float with Elmo the Eagle and grins proudly as they circle the stadium



Catching the festive mood, Elmo the Eagle dons a hawaiian shirt and a birthday hat in celebration of Eastside's sixteenth birthday

Barbershop Quartet and some of the previous Eastside Homecoming queens ride the Homecoming float as it circles the stadium during halftime activities



Receiving congratulations from principal Brodie Bricker, Lia Fuggitt accepts a bouquet of roses as Julie Ligon and Mr. Frick, her escort, look on

Escorted by Bill Snyder, Mara Levy's caught all smiles as she takes her place in the Homecoming Court line-up and waits for the presentation of the Queen

# Backstage crew

## A united effort pays off

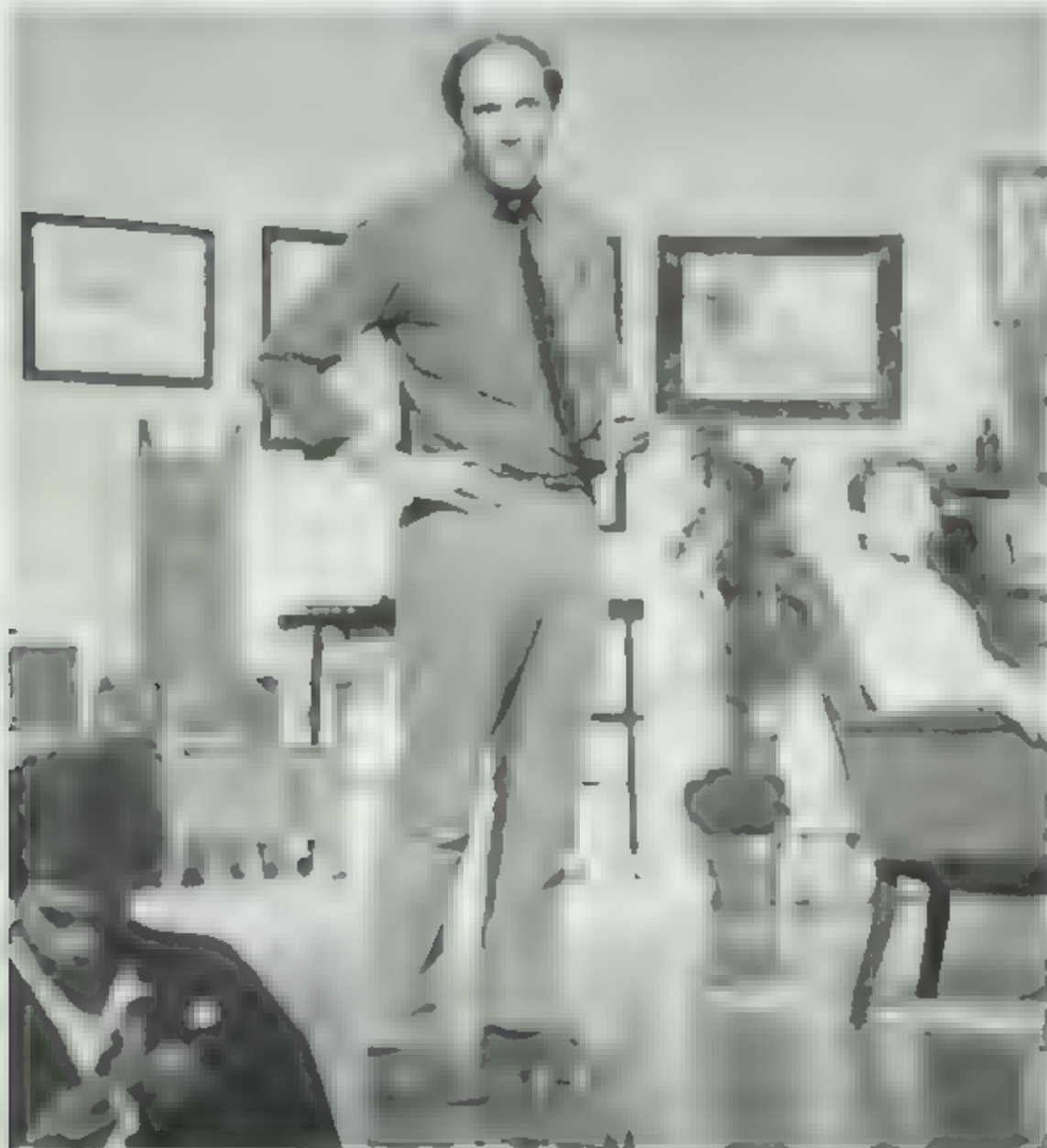
**N**ervously pacing backstage, cast members of *You Can't Take It With You* awaited the rising of the curtain. Two months of rehearsing, set construction, and costume design all came together at one time-opening night.

Over 150 students tried out for the production, and only nineteen made it. Practices were held after school for two to three hours. "Practices were hard, and allowed very little time for studying, but we had a really great time putting every thing together," commented Karen Morrow.

The sets for the play were done by the art students, as well as teachers, David Dolge, Steve Morlan, and Kay Farmer. Leigh Balentine, a junior, commented "A few students stayed after school to paint the set. It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed doing it."

The Fine Arts Center, David Dolge, and the actors themselves provided the costumes for the comedy.

Having the first line, Sherrie Rothermel commented, "Getting the first laugh of the play made the entire two months of practices and hard work worth while."



Exasperated, play director David Dolge shows his concern during the final days of play practice.

Don't fall! Freshman Mark Foertsch doesn't want to slip off the ladder as he helps prepare stage props.







Just fooling around. Karen Morrow, Blair Waddel, David Boyd, and Kathy Wren play around during play rehearsal



Tacking the carpet the to the stage floor, Juniors Brad Wright and Jimmy Yamshack complete preparations for the play



The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" goes through another of many rehearsals getting ready for their opening night performance

Boomi Paul Sycamore and Mr. DePinna converse about the fireworks they invented

That's all wrong! Boris Kolenkhov, known as Scott Franklin, gives a dance lesson to Essie



Another letter from the government? Grandpa shows his excitement over the letter as Paul Essie, Ed, and Mr. Kirby look on





# Shining stars

## Brighten school stage

**F**inally opening night came. Many student actors and actresses commented that the hugs, smiles, and encouragements they were greeted with backstage helped them make it through the entire play.

"You Can't Take It With You" was about the Sycamores, who lived with their grandpa, Mr. Vanderhof, who believes "you should enjoy life and do what makes you happy." As a result the zany family went about living life to its fullest. Essie danced, Paul made fireworks, Penny wrote, and Grandpa collected snakes. Alice's engage-

ment to wealthy Tony Kirby, however created a conflict. The resolution of this conflict provided the story line.

"The comedy was funny and very enjoyable. I thought the actors and actresses did a great job," stated junior Cindy Krause.

The students in the play, along with student director Bianca McHugh and director David Dolge grew to be like family and were sad that all of the hard work and excitement of "You Can't Take It With You" was over in just three nights.



Painting a portrait, Laura McHugh, who portrays Penelope Sycamore, shares her dazzling smile with the audience

Now listen kids! Alice, Grandpa and Tony talk about marriage

# A change of pace

## Education Week arrives

"American Education Week was interesting because it provided a change of pace in school activities," stated Christina Gaskins

American Education Week was five days of different activities and special happenings. On November 18, the week started and on the 22, the week ended

The week started with Teacher Appreciation Day. Food was prepared by Executive Council and put in the teacher lounges. Monday also started the recognition of outstanding students here at Eastside

School board members, City Council, and retired teachers, etc. visiting the school through out the day topped off Tuesday's VIP Day

The State Legislative Assembly for all government classes was held on Wednesday, and Thursday was the Senior Adult Luncheon. The senior citizens about the community came for a Thanksgiving lunch

The end of the week came Friday was Student-Teacher Swap Day. On this day, students took the place of their teachers and taught the class. Friday was also Secret Teacher Gift Day. Representative Council had to bring gifts for their secret teacher, and once again, food was put in the teacher lounges

American Education Week gave Eastside a chance to show the community how much education means to us," commented Junior Wendi McDaniel



Listen carefully! Junior class homeroom presidents listen as they are given instructions for American Education Week

Yumi Betty Workman, Catherine Austell and Louise Stanford appreciate the service they get from Elizabeth Berry

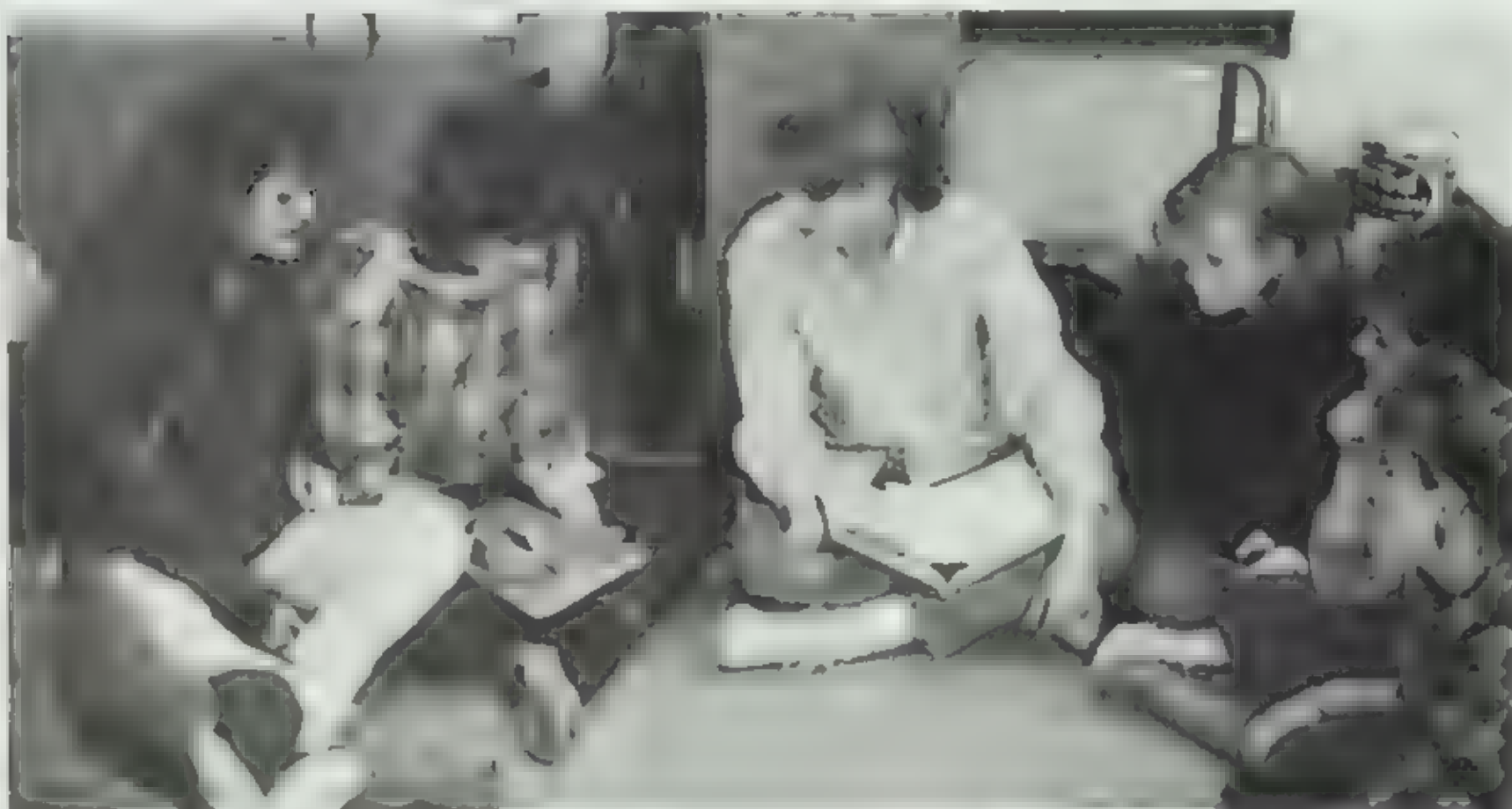




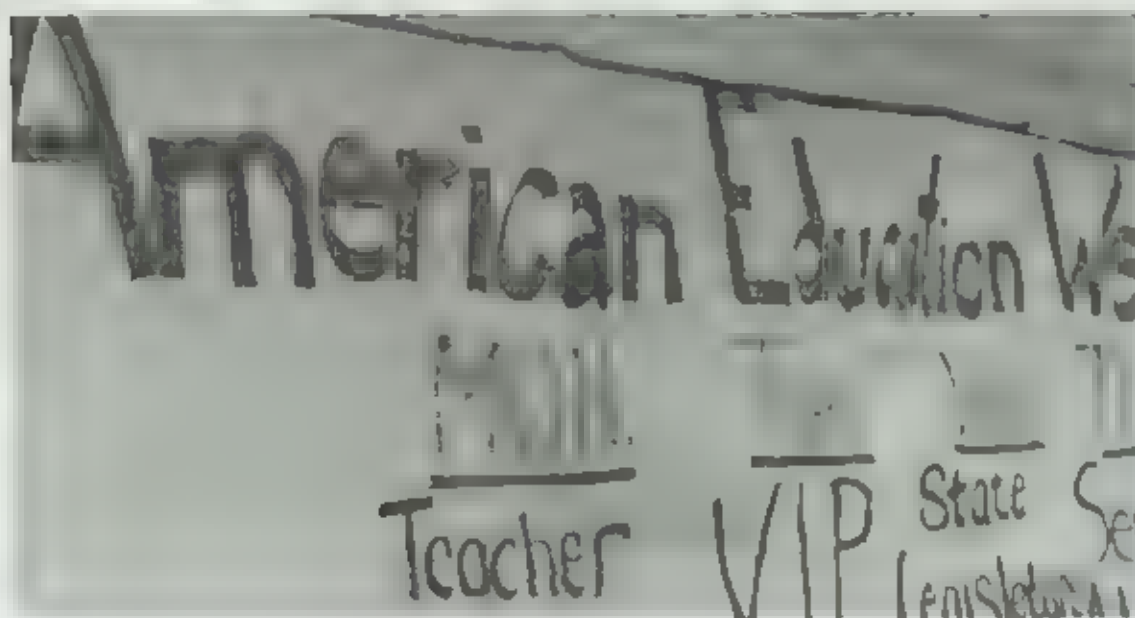


Is this how you do it? Juniors Leigh Balentine, and Shanon Martin ask Jason Moore questions on Teacher-Student Swap day

What should we do? Executive Council and Central Spirit discuss the various plans for American Education Week



A Banner week, Executive Council and Central Spirit hung banners to announce the activities that went on throughout the week



Fun in the snow. Beech Mountain was a popular resort area for students who took ski trips during the holidays



With an elf watching on his shoulder, Steve Morlan opens a gag gift at the annual faculty Christmas party

Bundle Up! All decked out in his ski jacket, hat and gloves, Coach Frank Riddlehoover tries to keep warm during soccer practice on a cold February afternoon







# Jingle Bells

## Ringin' in the holiday season

**W**hy was there a lull in the conversation between students at lunch, on November 22? It was obviously because, while looking at the food on their cafeteria trays, students were thinking of the meal they would feast on the next day: Thanksgiving. The students had visions of roasted turkey or ham, cranberry sauce, and of course, pumpkin pie. Going through their minds were not only thoughts of food but also thoughts of how they would spend their four day weekend. Popular plans for the extended weekend included trips to the beach, going skiing, and just relax-

ing at home, catching up on the soap operas, or watching football games. The free time this holiday offered would have to last until Christmas vacation.

During the week the students and faculty returned from Thanksgiving holidays, signs of the Christmas season began to appear. Executive Council announced they would be selling carnations and candy canes, and plans were being made for the annual Christmas assembly. Junior Shannon Edwards commented "The music at the assembly was great. It really got me in the Christmas spirit."



**Feast your eyes on this!** A traditional Thanksgiving meal consisting of turkey, green peas, and ambrosia, decorates the table of Rene Horton.

**Merry Christmas!** Santa Claus waves the crowd gathering for Greenville's downtown Christmas parade. St. Nick is the official sign of the holiday season.

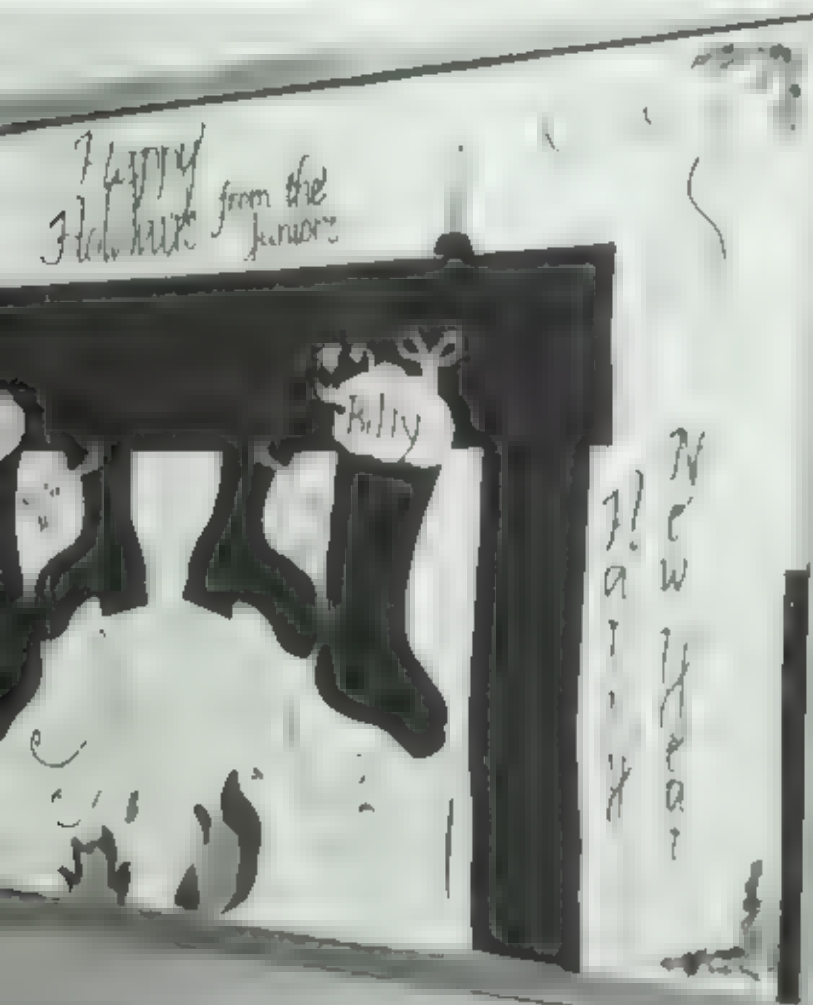
Get a grip. Brodie Bricker, and Lloyd Walker, assistant principal, clown around at the faculty Christmas party, as David Dolge watches with laughter

All together now. Faculty members Steve Morlan, Debbie Crawford, and Lillis Smith dance and play bells at the same time



Twist and shout! Charles Brown, Betty Howard, Susan Burch and Sara Dunlap try their best to hula-hoop and keep a straight face at the same time





# Happy New Year!

## Holidays come to a close

Even though the music and entertainment were great during the assembly, students could not help thinking about how they would spend their Christmas vacation. For many students, the time off from school meant not only a visit from Santa Claus but also visits to or from relatives.

Other plans included college football bowl games, and shopping, of course! For some, however, the vacation meant working harder than usual or taking on new part-time jobs at the shopping malls or speciality shops. Senior Leah Johnson, an employee at

The Body Shop, in the Greenville Mall said, "Between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve is easily our busiest time of the year."

The students, however, were not the only ones who had something to anticipate. The faculty also had something to look forward to: their annual Christmas party. According to Rene Horton,

The faculty Christmas party is always a lot of fun because, for a change, the teachers can just sit back and relax." The holidays overall provided the break from school, which both the teachers and students needed.



"We wish you a Merry Christmas!" The Chamber Choir sings Christmas carols atop Eastside's winning float in the city of Greenville's annual Christmas Parade.

"Deck the Halls." This Junior bulletin board is just one of the many signs of Christmas which decorated the halls during the holiday season.

**A Celebration.** The winner of the 1986 Miss Aurea Aquila Pageant, Kassandra Britt shares her joy with Senior Kim Grimsley

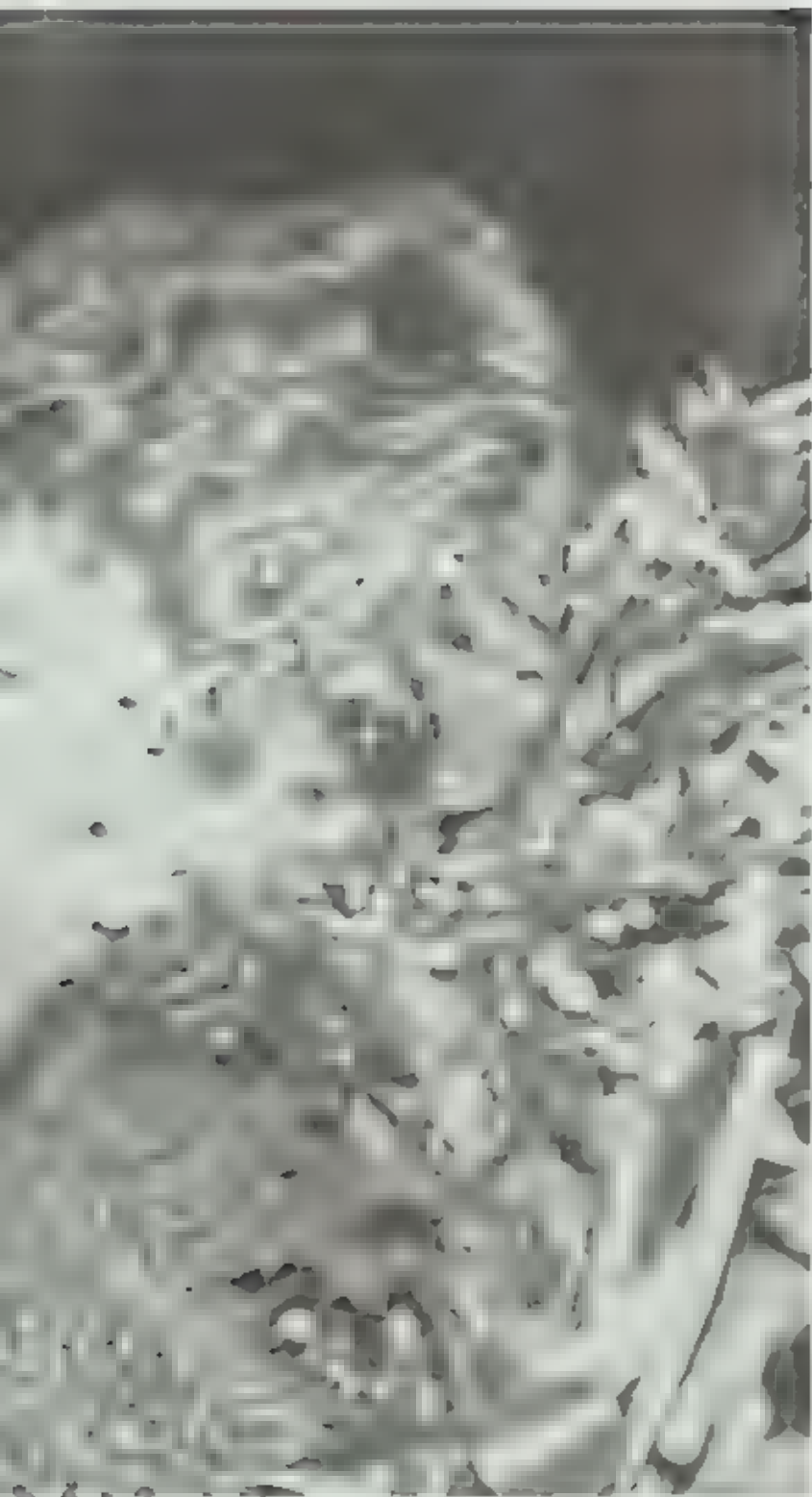
**A questioning host?** WFBC air personality Chris Scott asks Charlotte Whelan, "Where would be the first place you would take a person visiting Greenville?"



**Flash those winning smiles!** The sophomore contestants turn on their charm as they return to stage, for the final line-up of the casual wear competition







# A celebration

## Pageant proves successful

The tension mounted, the air filled with anticipation, the audience sat on the edge of their seats, and the competing girls trembled with excitement as the new Miss Aurea Aquila was announced.

Kassandra Britt flushed with happiness as her name was announced as the new Miss Aurea Aquila. Billie Ann Hill, former Miss Aurea Aquila, placed the crown on Kassandra as the other girls showered her with confetti, on Saturday night, January 25, 1986.

The theme of the pageant was "A Celebration." The stage was consequently decorated with bright, colorful balloons, along

with a paint splattered background. The colorful background complemented each girl's outfit as she posed for the judges in the sportswear and evening gown competitions.

Hard work and many hours by the yearbook staff went into the production of the pageant. With the help of the Let's Dance Jazz Company; Chris Scott, master of ceremonies; and Vernon Craig, whose singing entertained the audience, the night proved to be successful. Miss Junior, Leigh Balentine, said, "I think tonight was a successful and memorable night for everyone."



Overwhelmed with happiness, senior Ashley Boyette sheds tears of joy as she is announced Miss Congeniality during the 1986 Aurea Aquila Pageant.

An evening beauty. Senior Sonja Shewmaker tells her interpretation of the word 'celebration' to the judges and the audience.

Beaming with delight, Junior Attendant Lynn Kirkley smiles for the panel of judges during the evening gown competition

Soaring baby eagles, Kendall Cornish, Laura Davis, Jennifer Entekun, Mieke Fox, Connie Knight, and Tina Lempesis, pose for the judges.



Top ten hit! Junior Vernon Craig, singing Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are" entertains the audience before the announcement of the Senior Finalist.

Casual cutie. Sophomore contestant, Ellison Smith, dazzles the audience with her cheerful smile during the casual wear competition.







# New winners

## Girls accept titles

**B**ackstage, applying make-up, tying sashes, and reciting interpretations of the word 'celebration' were the main concerns of the 37 contestants in the 1986 Aurea Aquila Pageant.

The girls arrived at 6.30 both scared and excited. "I was so nervous at the beginning, but I was also excited because it was my first time being in the pageant," said sophomore Ellison Smith.

At 7:15, the competition began and at 9:45, Chris Scott announced the winners of the pageant: Miss Freshman, Tina Lem-  
pesis, Miss Sophomore, Stephanie Wilder, Miss Junior, Leigh Ballentine, Miss Senior, Charlotte

Whelan, and Miss Aurea Aquila, Kassandra Britt. All of the winners along with their attendants, and Miss Congeniality, Ashley Boyette, had never won a position in the pageant before.

Senior Attendant, Beth De Hart exclaimed, "I was so shocked and happy when my name was announced."

Two sets of sisters also competed in the pageant. Junior Steffie Vry and freshman Angie Boyette participated in the pageant, as well their two older sisters, seniors, Aimee Vry and Ashley Boyette.

Freshman Angie Boyette commented, "Having Ashley there for support made it twice as nice."



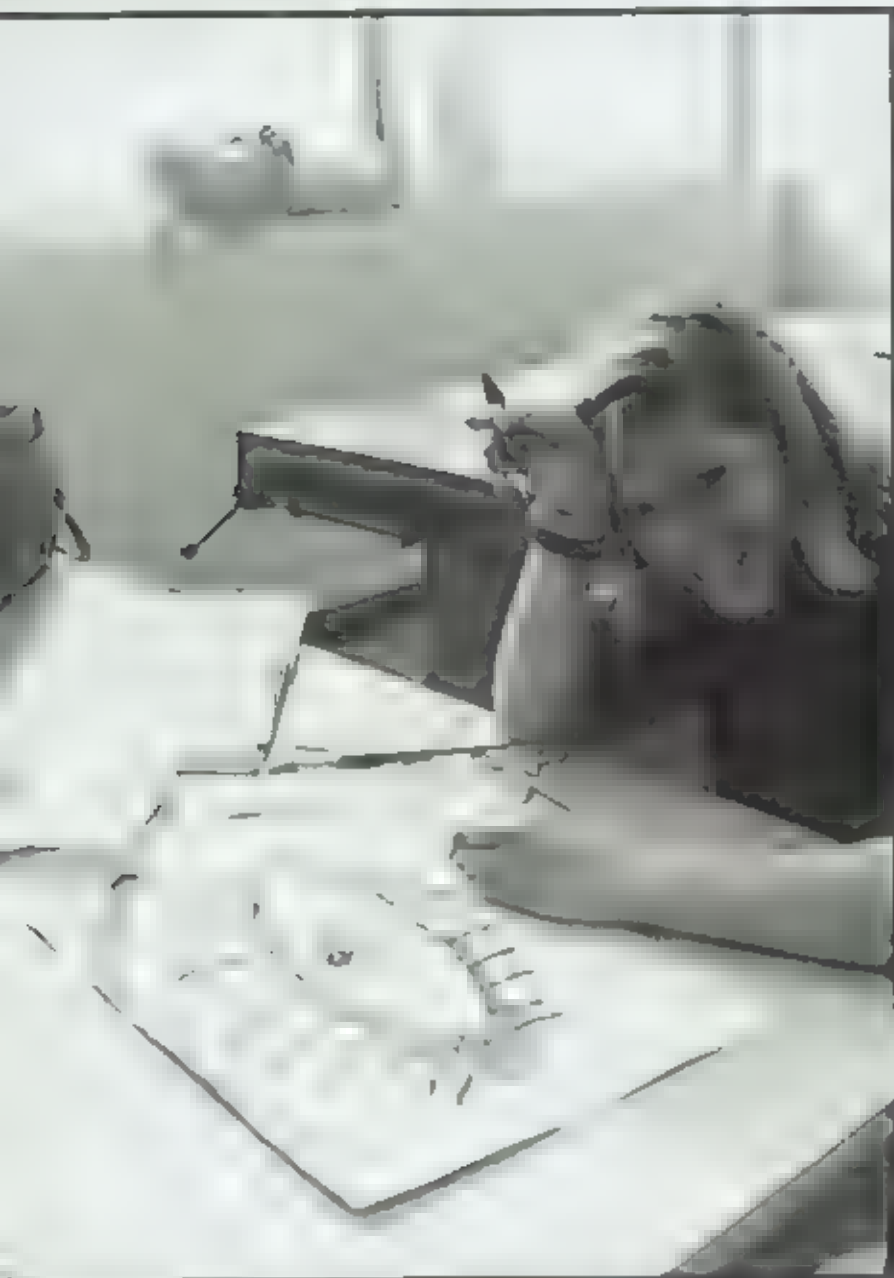
**Let's Dance.** Senior Amy Koerber and fellow dance partners make the audience roar with laughter during their playful dance to 'Whupin It'





Sporting the newest in designer glasses junior Christina Gaskins chews on a 'lolly' while listening in class. 'Lollies and sunglasses were all part of Wade Hampton Week festivities

The eyes have it! While creating some 'eye-opening' artwork, Junior Julie Ferguson catches this photographer in action



# CHANGE IN TIMES

The sixteenth anniversary of our existence brought more than just a celebration. With it came a culmination of changes, both architecturally and academically, that through the years have kept our school in the spotlight. From the addition of a new wing to the receiving of an EIA grant, we grew with the times.

On the first day back-to-school, classes filled with a variety of people ranging from first time students to veteran teachers who have been members of the faculty since the school opened in 1970. Jane Rhodes commented on a change she had seen in student attitude since then. "In 1970, the students were able to be more involved with the school because it was so new and they played a part in decisions such as choosing the mascot and the school colors."

We were off to another promising year and we set out to prove that what made us shine was our...



Shout it out! Karen Morrow, Steffie Vn Laurie Fuller and Jennifer Cooke make use of the cheerleaders' pom-poms to show Eagle spirit during the Cheerwine Cheer-off at Haywood Mall

*People*

# Hall of Fame

In January, the faculty was asked by the Aurea Aquila staff to nominate several seniors who, in their opinion, exemplified ideal students. Each teacher nominated three students who excelled in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and school service. The top eleven were then chosen and placed in the Hall of Fame.



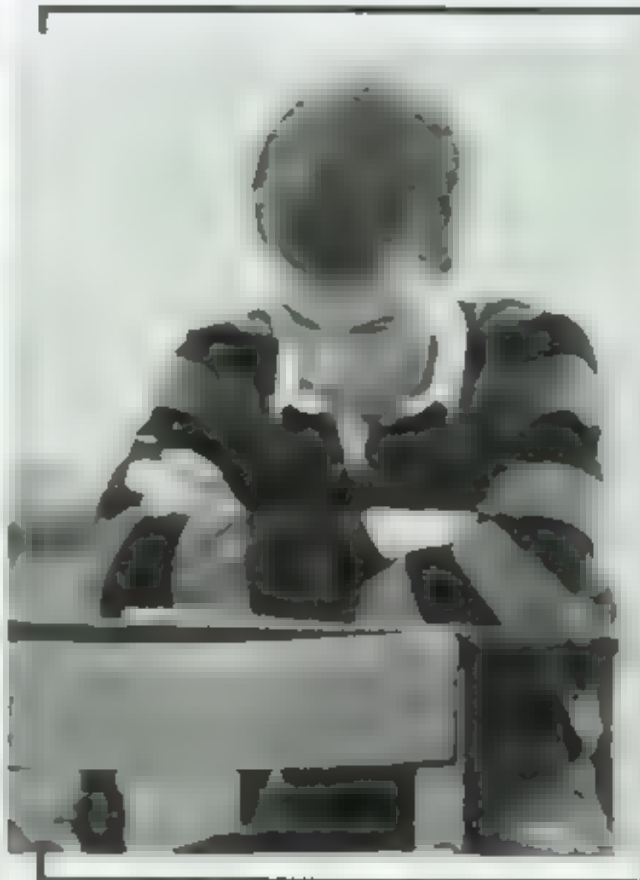
*Jenny Fowler*

Jenny showed her artistic prowess as she decked the walls of Eastside with her work. A member of the National Art Honor Society, she was also named Art Student of the Month.



*Aimee Vray*

In addition to being a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad and Central Spirit, Aimee also kept up her academic standards and was inducted into the National Honor Society.



*Edwin Beckham*

Edwin made his way into the Hall of Fame as he excelled in all three areas of nomination; leadership, scholarship, and school service.



*Parker Carlisle*

Parker showed his leadership abilities in athletics by playing on the Varsity Football team. He planned to use his academic and athletic abilities to attend the Citadel.



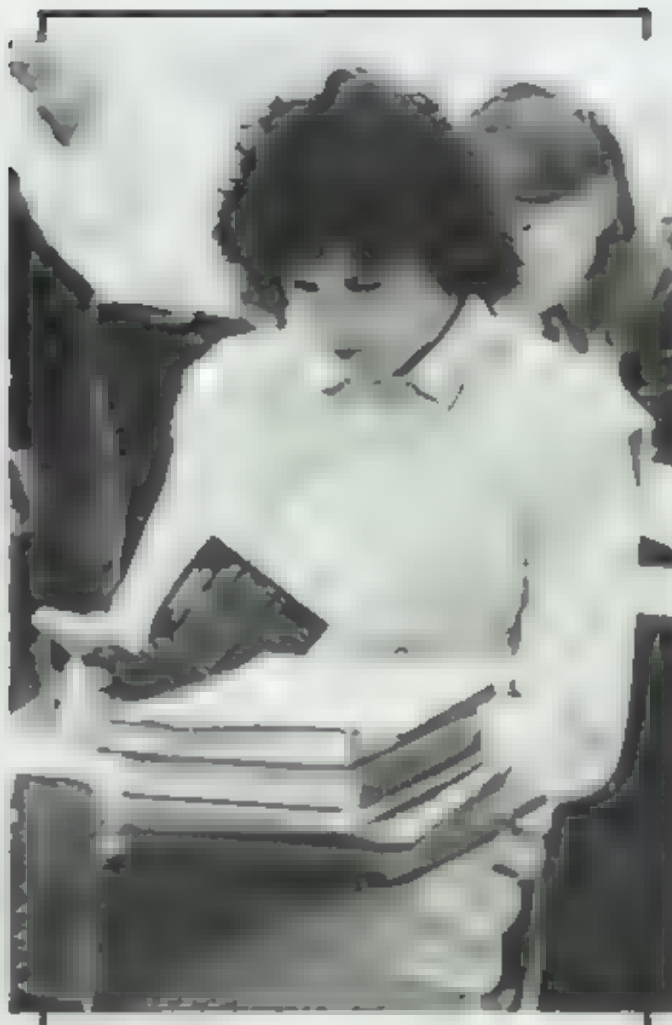
*Charlotte Whelan*

As Advertising Manager of the Eagle's Cry, Charlotte showed her leadership abilities as well as her willingness to serve others.



*Beth DeHart*

An active member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad, Beth was also involved in school service as a member of Central Spirit.



*Becky Barbary*

Becky proved herself to be a worthy Hall of Famer as she excelled as a member of the Varsity Girls' basketball team. She also made the All-State and All-Region teams.



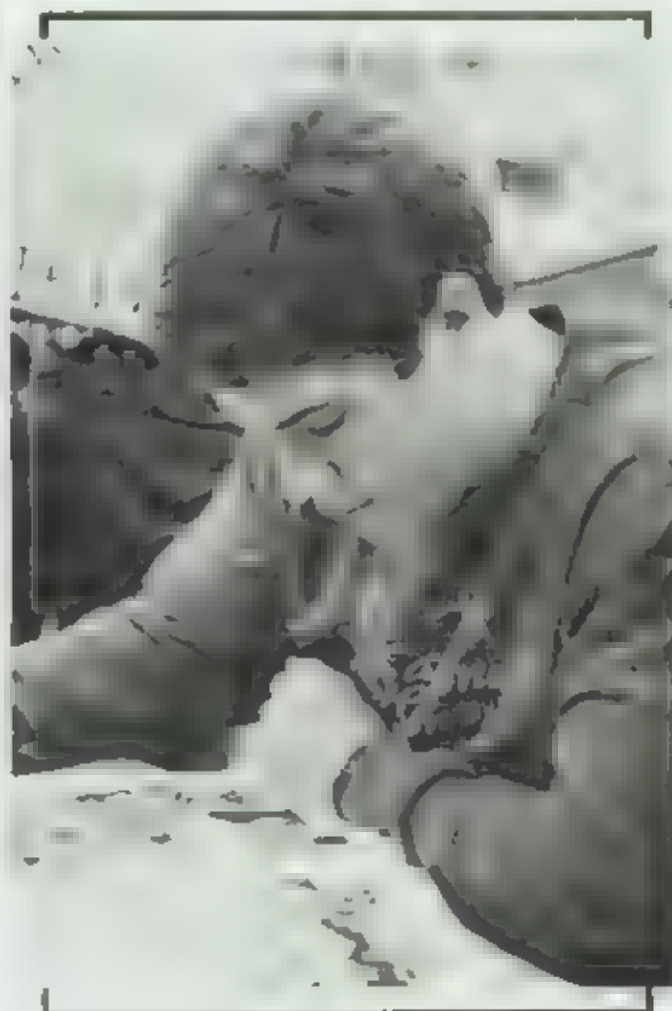
*Jennifer Lathan*

Executive Council member Jennifer Lathan excelled in the areas of leadership and scholarship as she made her way into the Hall of Fame.



*Beth Benston*

An active member of the theatrical and musical productions at Eastside, Beth also managed to excel academically as a member of the National Honor Society.



*Mark Bagwell*

Mark served the student body as a member of Central Spirit, as well as by becoming Elmo the Eagle, the Eastside mascot.



*Sandy Watkins*

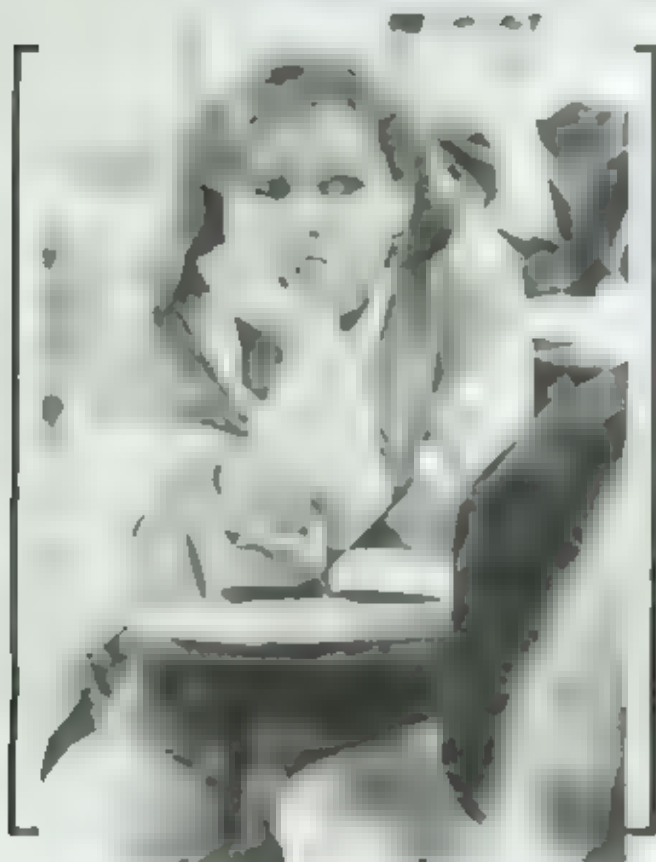
Serving as Editor of the Eagle's Cry, Sandy proved herself worthy of the responsibilities of leadership and earned a spot in the Hall of Fame.



# Senior Gallery

Senior students voted on Senior Gallery representatives. They chose people whom they thought put forth outstanding effort into such areas as academics, art, athletics, drama, journalism, leadership, music, and spirit.

Senior Gallery was quite an honor, considering that only one person received the award from each of the eight categories. In addition, the "Gallery Students" represented the entire senior class.



Drama

*Leslie Kline*

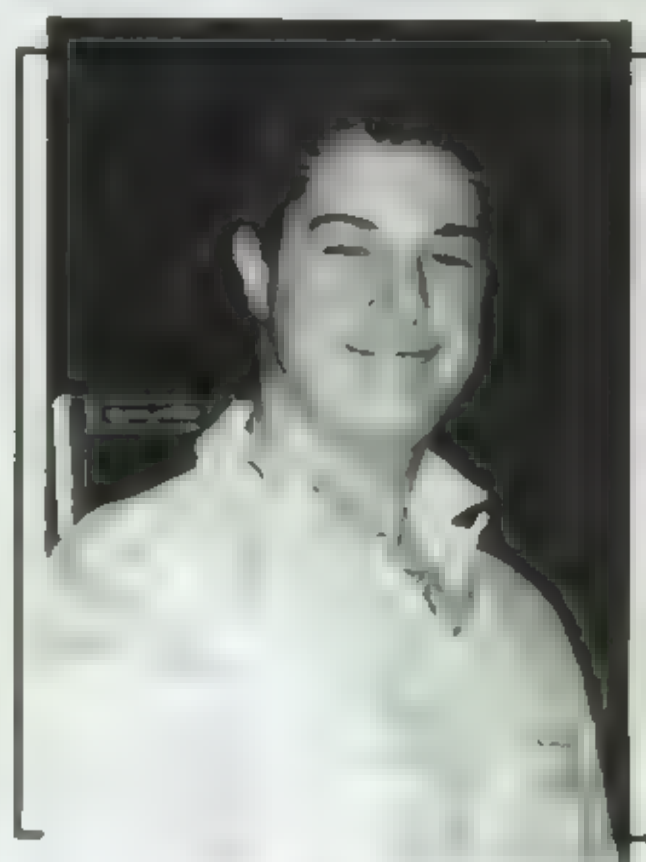
Leslie, an aspiring actress, has taken theater and drama classes at the Fine Arts Center. Her performances in many plays qualified her as the choice for drama.



Academics

*Honey Hunter*

Although soft-spoken, Honey has always stood out from the crowd because of her academic talents. Her attitude toward her school work was admired by her peers.



Spirit

*Mark Bagwell*

When you think of Mark, you think of Elmo. Not only was Mark our mascot, Elmo the Eagle, but he was also a member of Central Spirit. Because of his spirited personality, Mark was the seniors' choice for spirit.



Journalism

*Laura Johnson*

Quill and Scroll recipient, National Honor Society member, and co-editor of the yearbook - these are just a few of the results of the many after school hours and hard work put in by Laura.



Art

*Jenny Fowler*

If you need a portrait painted, contact Jenny. She has taken art all four years here and has helped with play scenery and other school projects. Jenny also won the Martin Luther King, Jr. award for art.



Music

*Beth DeHart*

Sweet music - that and other abilities helped Beth to achieve the lead role in "Oklahoma." A member of Honors Chamber Choir, Beth has received a perfect score in the all-state audition and was in Honors All-State Choir.



Athletics

*John Kaminski*

Retaining the highest school basketball scoring average, John has been chosen for the 1st All-Region team. He was also C&S Bank's Player of the Week and the 3rd person to score over 1000 career points.



Leadership

*John Nickerson*

John was chosen by his peers to represent leadership of the senior class

It's a good time for the great taste . . . As a part of his after school job, senior Don Arthur fixes hamburgers for some hungry Eagles



## Working class

**Help Wanted!** Inquire within  
Many seniors answered this call and many others like it during the year in the hope of finding part-time employment. Whether it was perusing the want ads, pounding the pavement, or receiving information by word-of-mouth, seniors found a way to track down employment possibilities.

Some seniors got jobs in order to begin saving money for college. Others saved their hard-earned dollars for beach trips, clothes, car payments, and football games, not to mention all the other forms of entertainment they enjoyed on the weekends. Senior Staci Kay, who worked at Wendy's, said, "I'm spending my paychecks on my boyfriend and the Senior Cruise, and it's taking them all!"

Pat Andress, a senior who worked at TCBY, a yogurt shop, said, "I enjoy working because it gives me something to do besides go to school; of course money does have a little bit to do with it!"

So whether it was to save money, fill time, or learn job responsibility, many Eagles became official members of the working class rat race.

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Bag those groceries! Working with a smile on his face, senior Bret Petropoulos earns his spending money by working at Family Mart.

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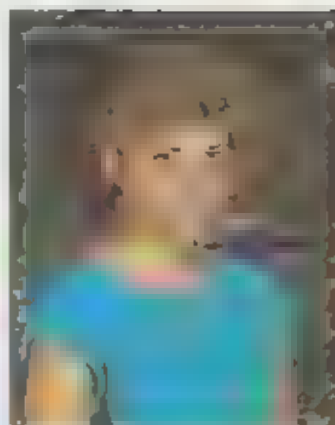


Dessert anyone? Senior Barry Duvall displays a cake from the bakery department at the local Family Mart grocery store

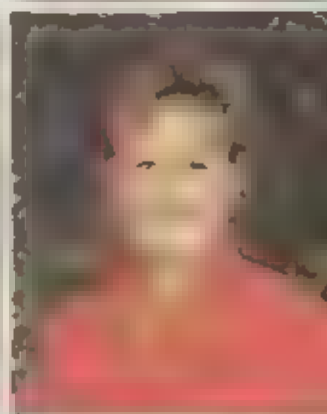


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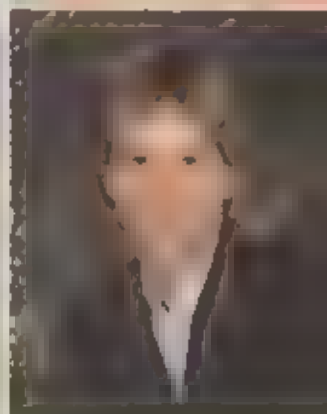
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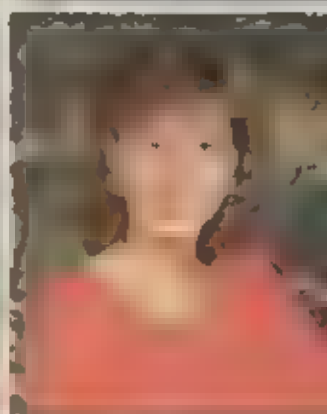
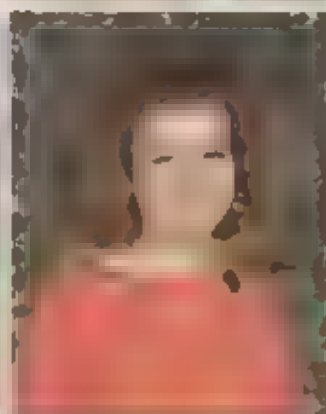
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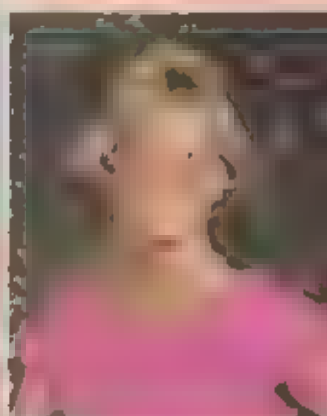
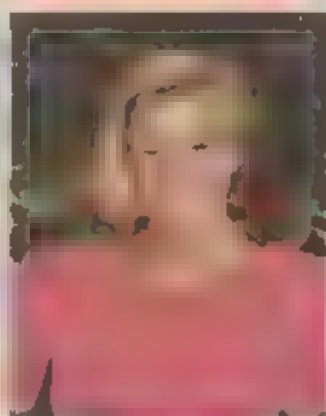
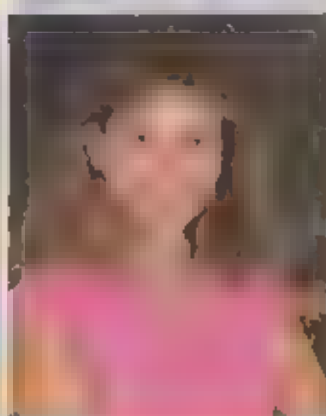
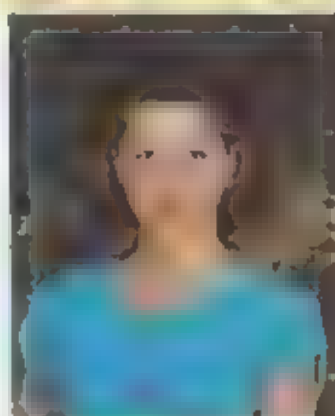
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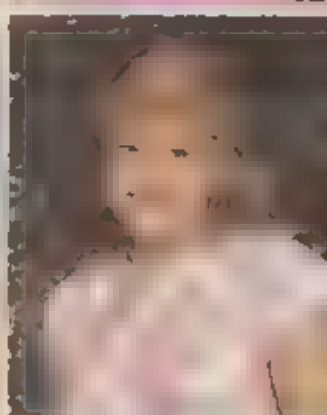
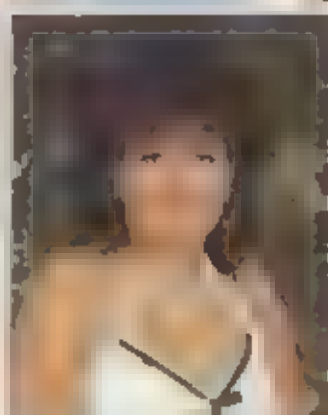
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# Eccentric pastimes

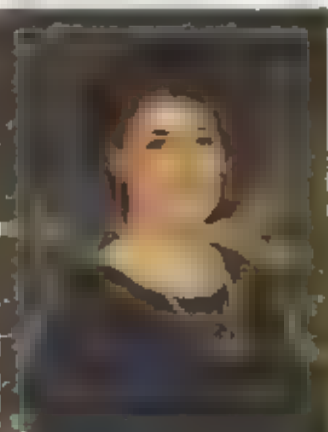
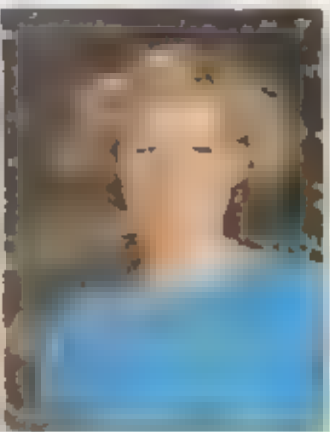
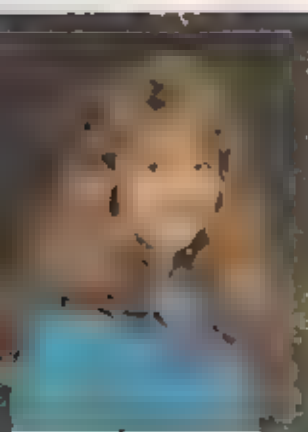
Flying, sailing, windsurfing, and carving - these are some of the unusual hobbies seniors had outside of school.

Obie Garrison learned his hobby of flying radio controlled model airplanes from his father when he was fourteen. Obie remarked, "I like the aggressiveness and quick thinking it requires. It's a good outdoor sport."

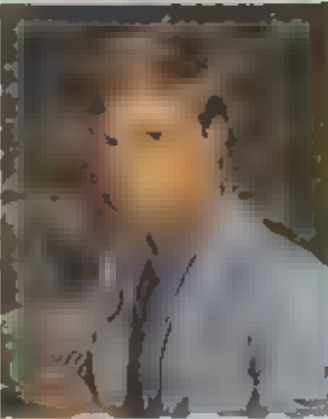
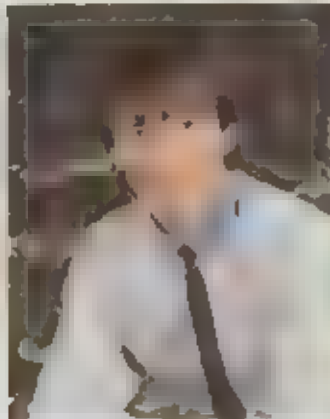
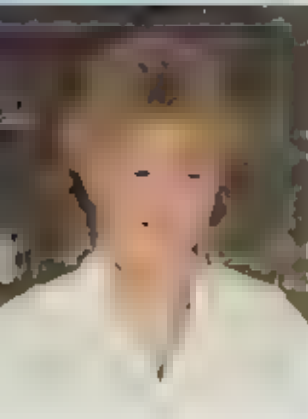
Beth DeHart has been sailing all her life and windsurfing for two years. She stated, "I acquired my interest for sailing from my father who has been sailing since he was twelve years old." Beth also recommended her hobby to others. She commented, "Sailing is a fantastic way to spend a relaxing, carefree afternoon in the sun!"

Linoleum block carving was another of the unusual hobbies. Lynn Goodwin chose this hobby because, as she put it, "It's unique." She has been carving since eighth grade. She said, "I practice my hobby whenever time and money permits. I highly recommend carving because it becomes a part of yourself. It's like personalized building blocks." These were just some of the many diversions seniors participated in during their spare time.

Linoleum? As her hobby Lynn Goodwin carves a horse design in linoleum, then uses the block to print a piece of art. This design, in return, can be reprinted many times.



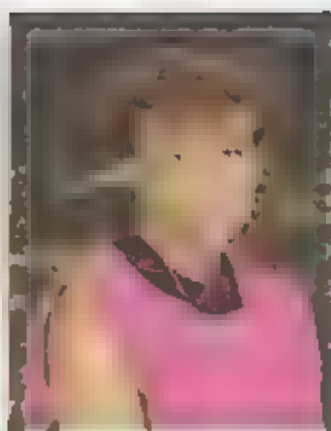
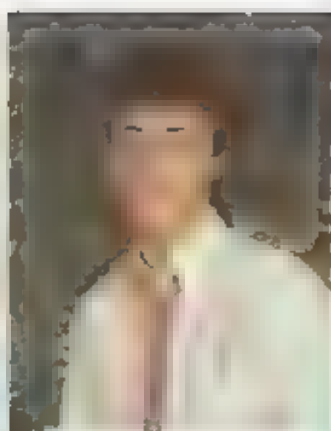
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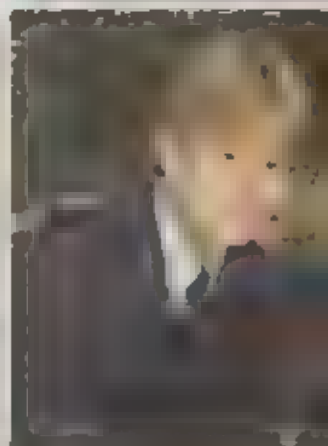
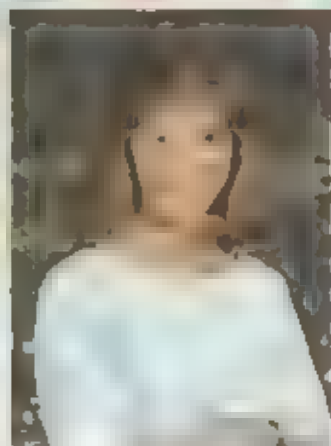
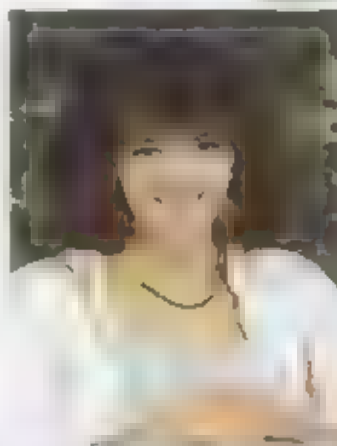
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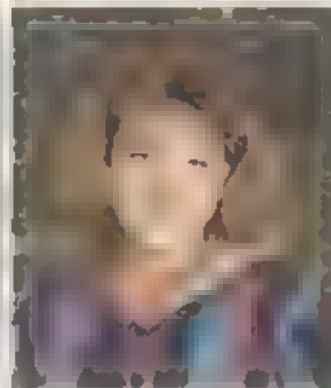
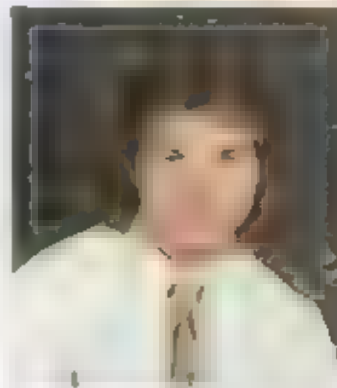
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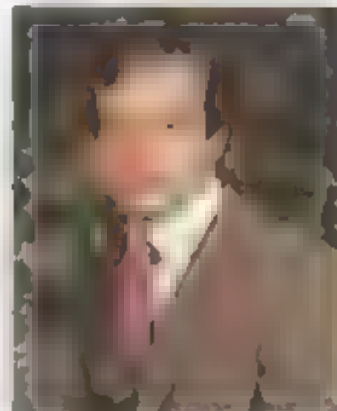
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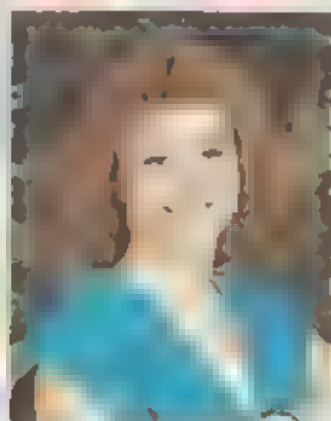
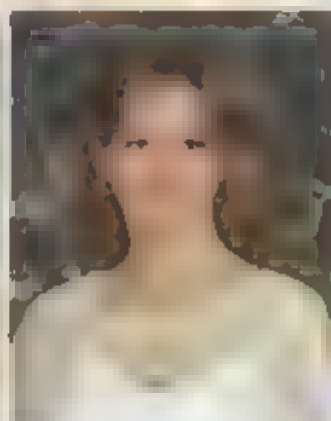
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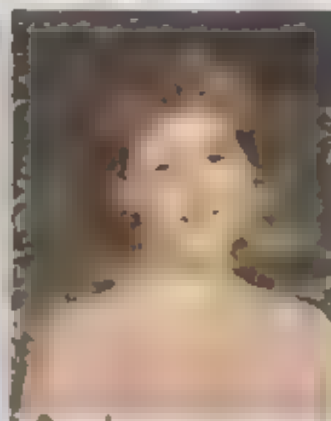
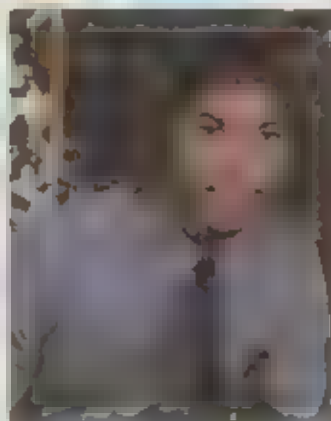
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# All around eagle town



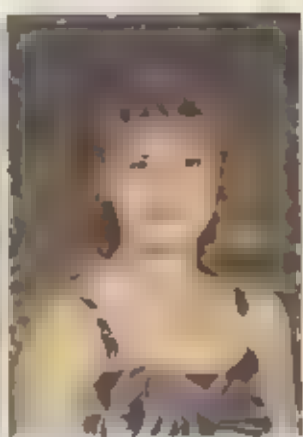
With the start of a new school year came a whirlwind of social activities. Whether it was gathering with friends to munch out on pizza, cheering on the Eagles' football team, or getting together at post-game festivities to socialize, everyone found a way to spend their weekends.

One of the more dominant hotspots known to the senior class was the Burger King on Haywood Road. Affectionately known to most as the "B.K. Lounge" or just plain "B.K.", this hangout was a favorite site for gatherings on the weekend. Senior Michelle Shelton, who worked at Burger King, stated, "I met a lot of the friends I have at Eastside because they always came in when I was working."

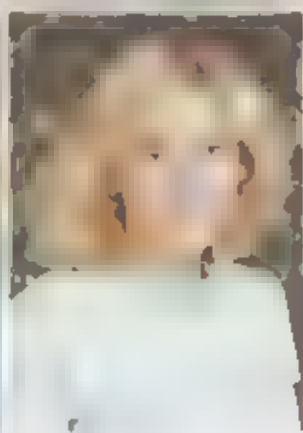
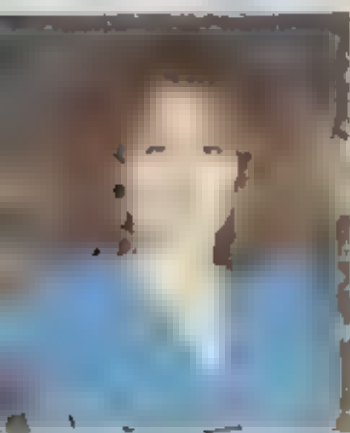
Other places frequented by the Eastside upperclassmen were Pizza Hut, where friends got together to socialize and pig out on their favorite pizza, and the Bijou, where many of the upperclassmen chose to take their dates to the movie of their choice. It was also a place to just gather with friends when, as senior Staci Kay put it, "nothing else was going on."

Maria Psychas, another senior, summed up her feelings by saying, "It's not so much what you do or where you go, it's who you do it with."

Going for an afternoon bite to eat, Maurice Acuna, David Candler, and Fernando Acuna meet at the Burger King restaurant, a favorite eating spot for the Eagles.

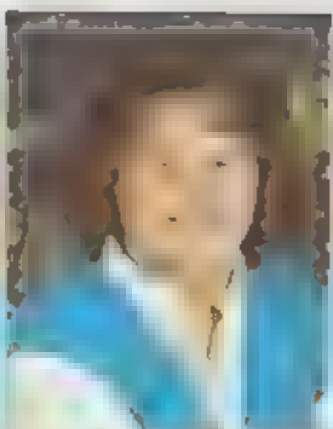


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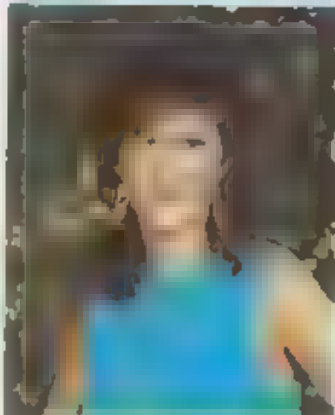


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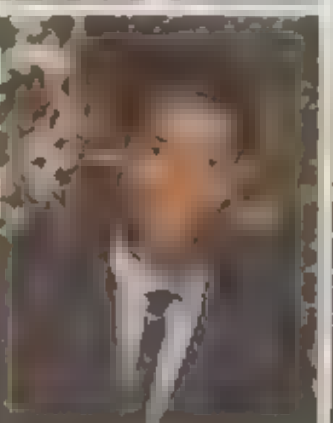
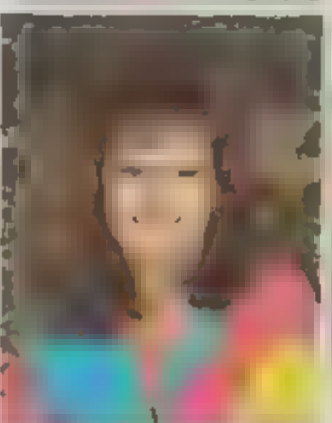
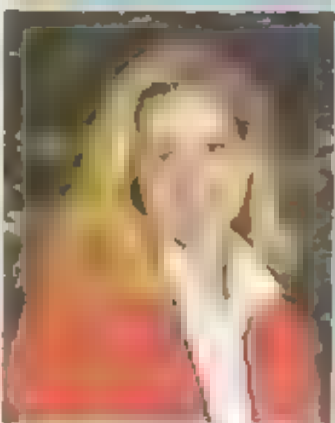
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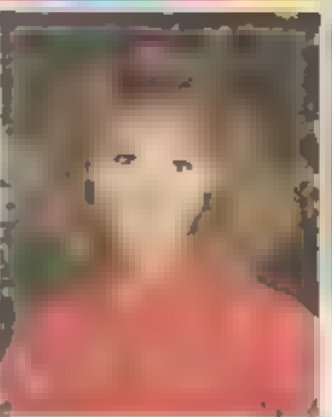
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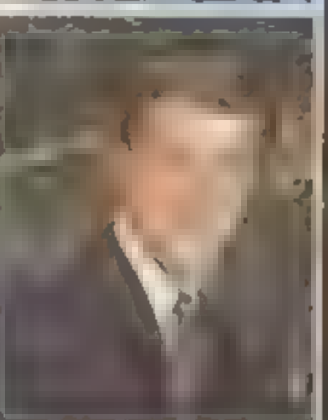
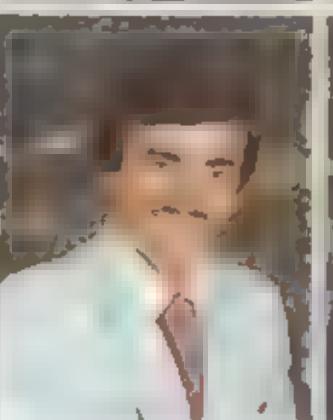
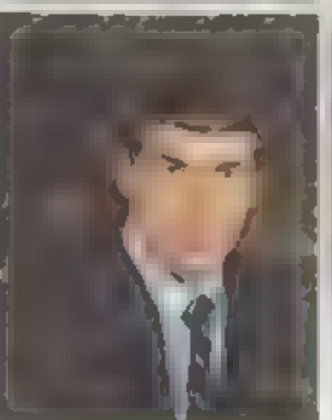
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# What's next?

A student walks into a large, dark tent and sees a fortune teller, seated at a table, gazing into a crystal ball...

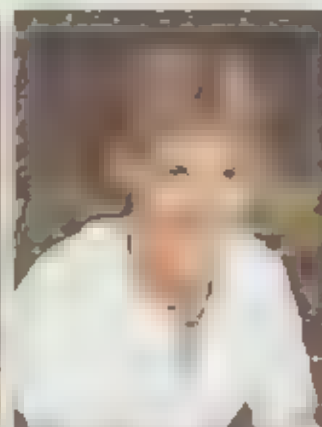
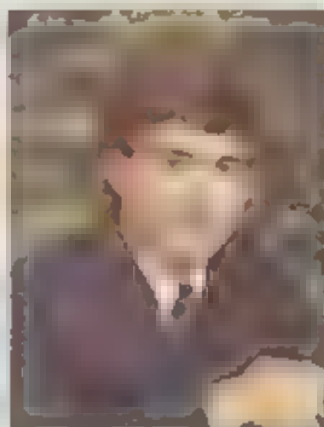
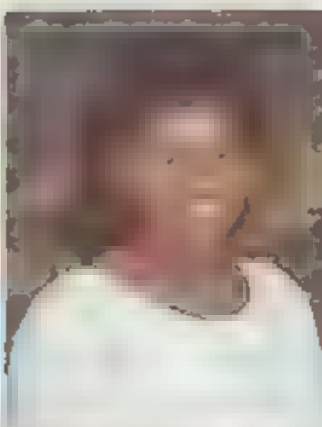
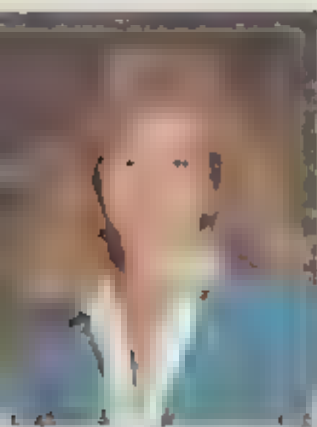
Many seniors would have loved that easy way out concerning their futures, but they had to make that important decision themselves

Most people said they were going to college or getting a job. Stephanie Shetley had already made her choice. She stated, "I'm planning to go to college in the fall. A college education is almost necessary these days to get a good job."

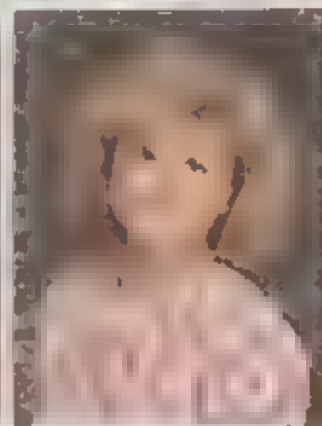
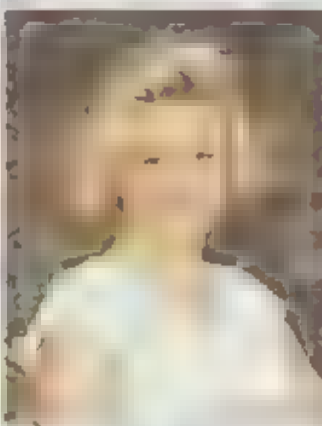
The SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test, tested seniors' abilities in English and mathematics. Taking the SAT was mandatory for acceptance to entering most colleges. The PSAT, a "Pre-SAT," was a practice test before the "real thing." Patti Farley commented, "The PSAT prepares you and gives you an idea of what the SAT will be like

Marmec Brown's opinion of the SAT was, "Colleges should not let the SAT have a big influence on admission. Performance and participation in school should be looked at first

Really? Lisa Aiken, Kelly Barton, and Paula Clark discuss their plans for college. Each one dreaded the idea of possibly having to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test

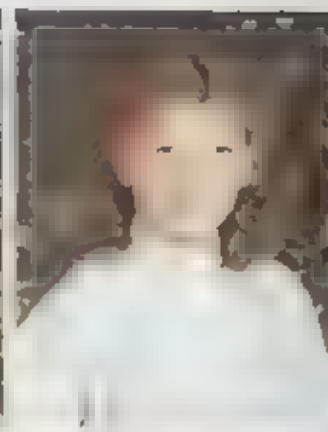
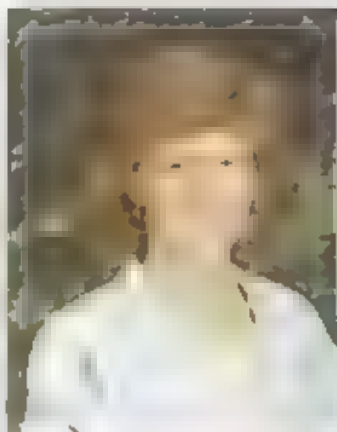


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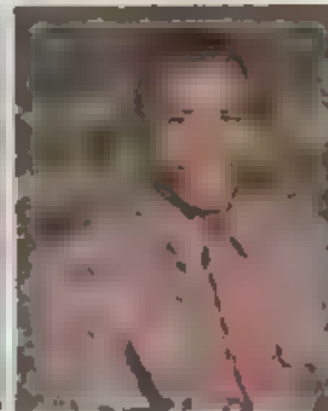
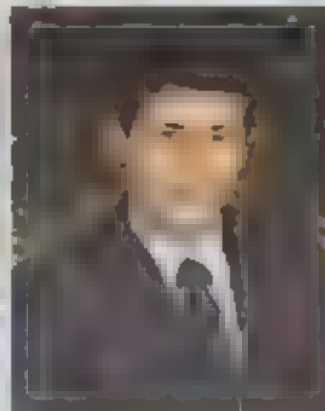


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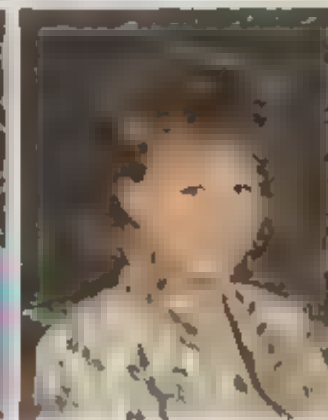
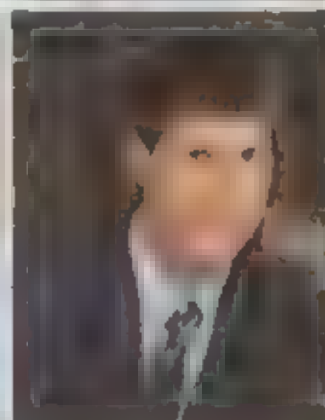
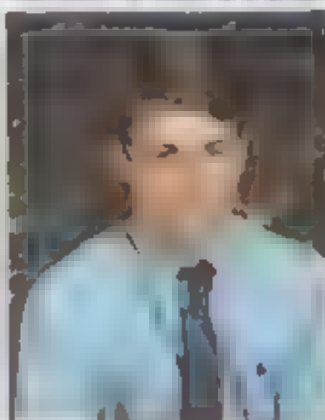
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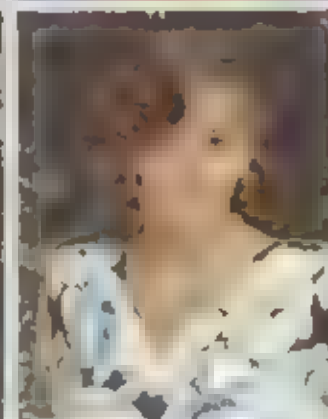
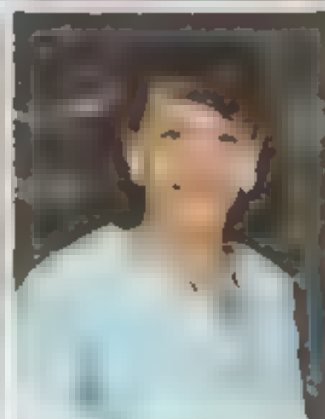
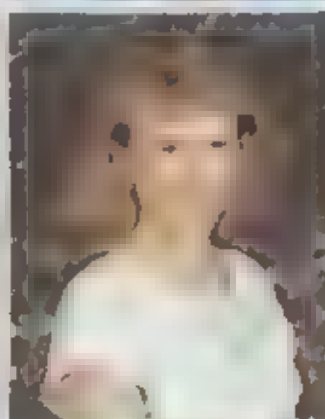
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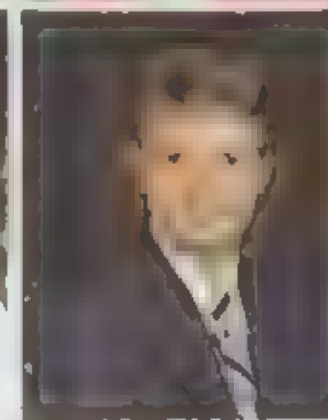
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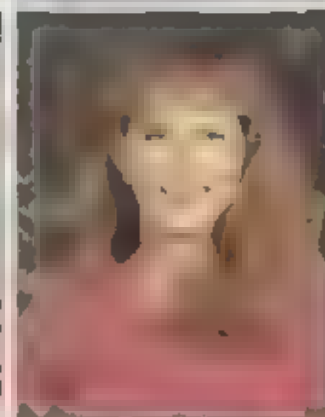
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Eric Kramer





# A class act

Many underclassmen only knew Aimee Vry, the varsity cheerleader. They recognized her first as a cheerleader and for good reason. Aimee cheered for Eastside for the past four years. During her years here, she seized every opportunity and became one the school's most "involved" students

As a sophomore, Aimee was captain of the junior varsity cheerleading squad. As a junior, she served as a Junior Marshall during graduation ceremonies. She was also nominated to become a member of The National Honor Society. In addition, she was an active member of Central Spirit for the past three years.

Because of her widespread participation in school activities and her academic achievements, she was inducted into The Society of Distinguished American High School Students and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Aimee commented on her years at Eastside, "I feel very lucky to have attended a high school where opportunity was always knocking

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Varsity cheerleader, Aimee Vry reviews the activity schedule for Wade Hampton Week before finalizing plans for the Senior Slave Auction and pep rally

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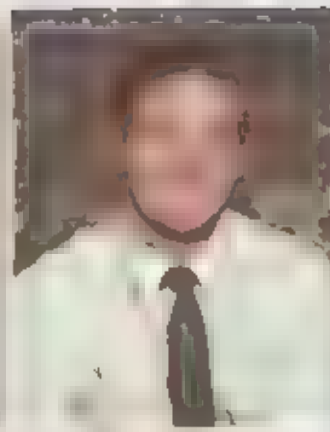
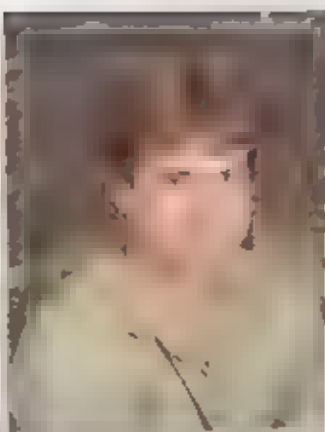


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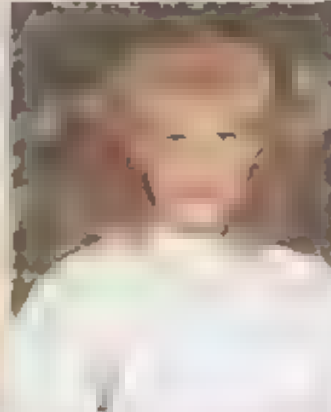
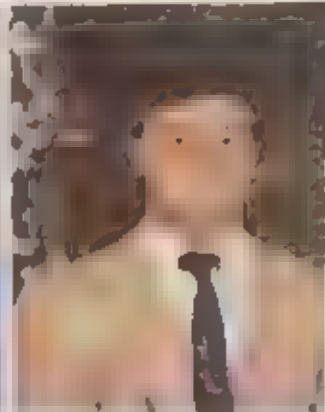
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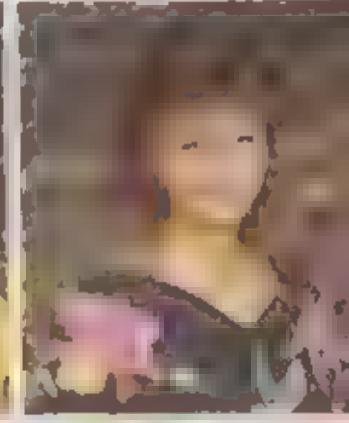
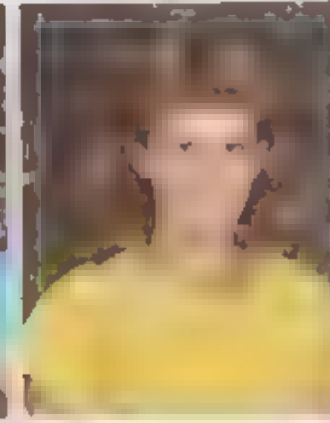
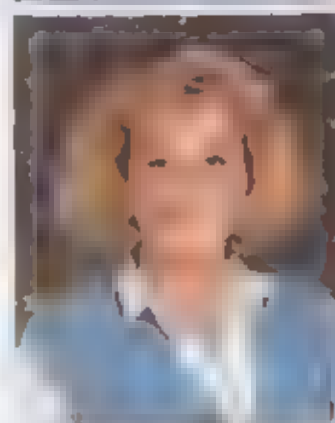
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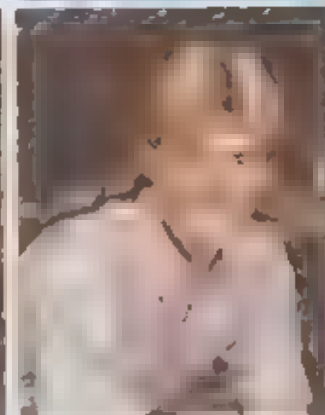
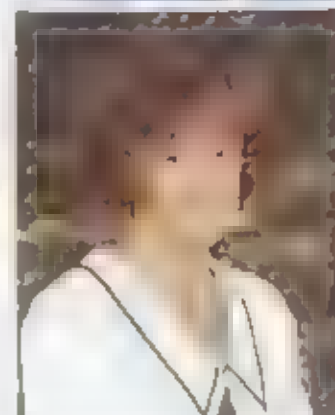
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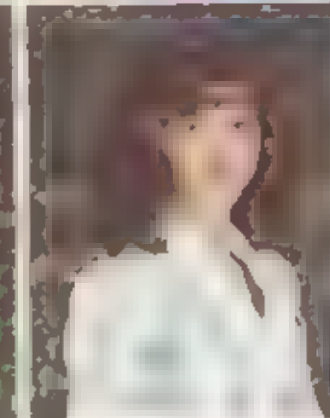
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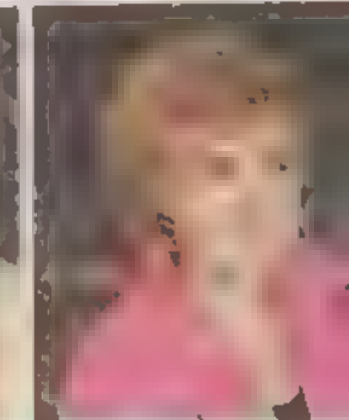
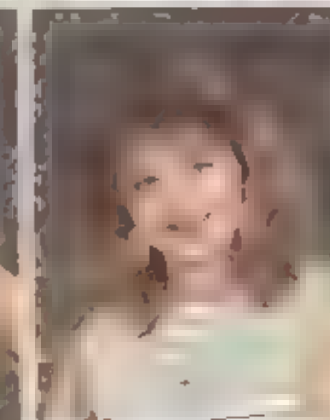
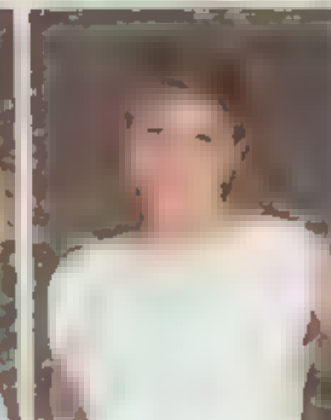
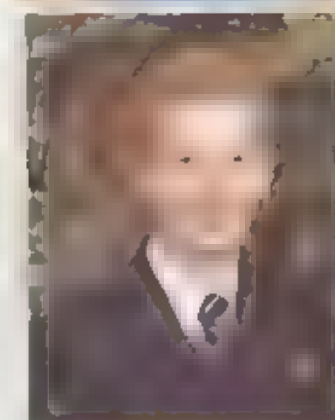
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Cynthia Lyn Mixon  
Nikolas Moquero



Henry J. Montgomery  
Monica M. Montgomery  
Rhonda Kay Morris  
Shannon M. Mullinax  
Sandy Mullis





# An information gold mine

**MONEY!** That's what seniors thought about when they heard the word "coin." However, many discovered the word COIN also meant Career Occupational Information Network.

Seniors this year had the opportunity to work with the COIN computer. They used the computer to obtain information about the colleges which interested them or to obtain information about various occupations.

Students used the computer during their study hall or before and after school. Librarian Caroline Rice said, "A good many students took advantage of the opportunities the computer provided." Those who did not have a study hall filled out forms so the librarians could retrieve the information for them. Senior Raju Gavurla commented, "I think the COIN computer was very helpful because it told us the qualifications we needed for admission to various colleges."

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Reviewing future college possibilities, Maurice Acuna gives the COIN computer a workout. Students received printouts on job qualifications and college requirements

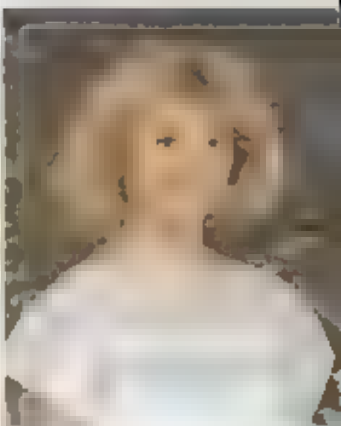
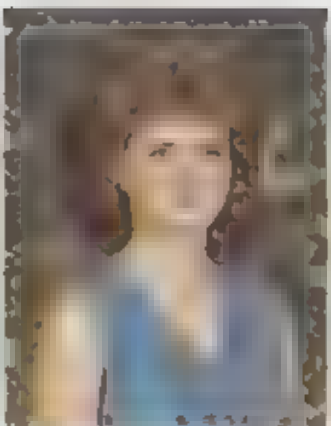
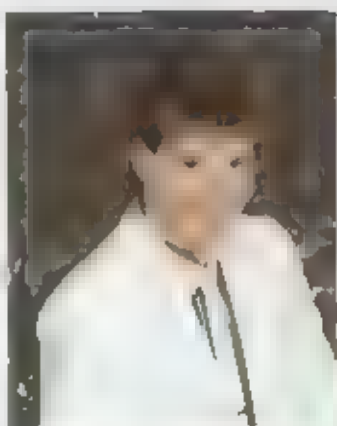
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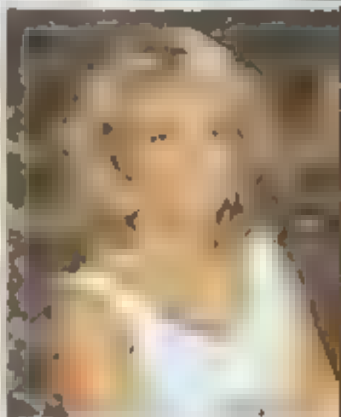
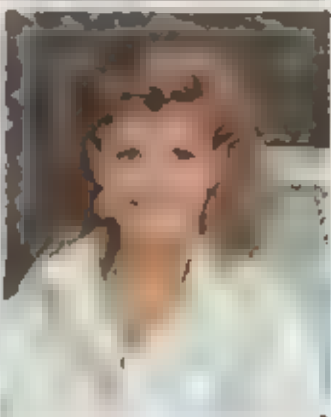
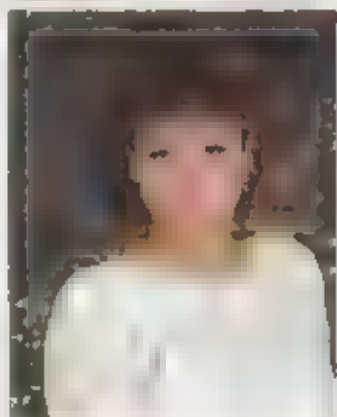
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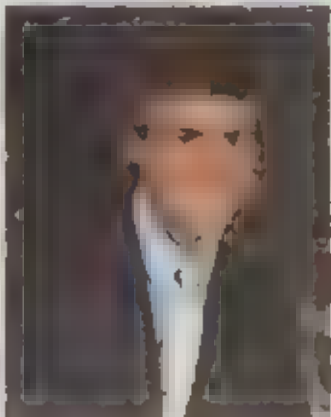
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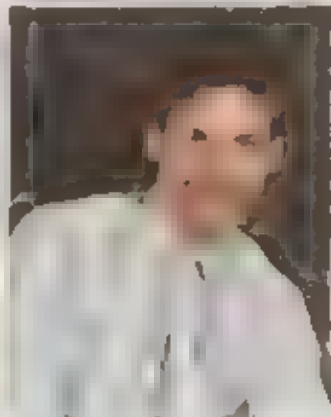
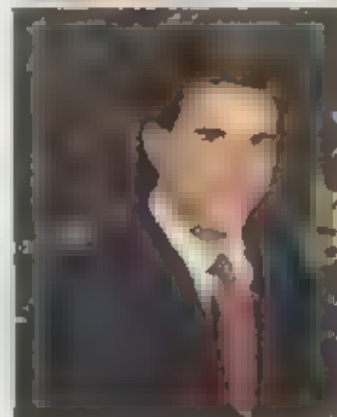
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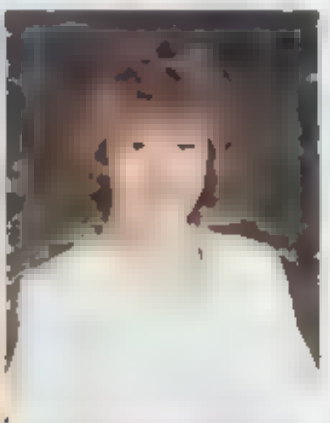
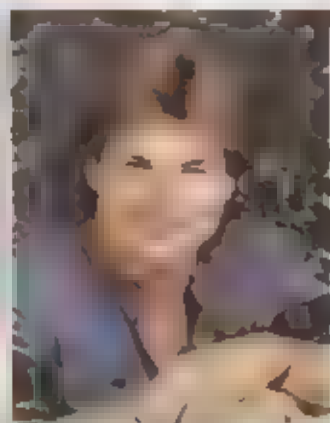
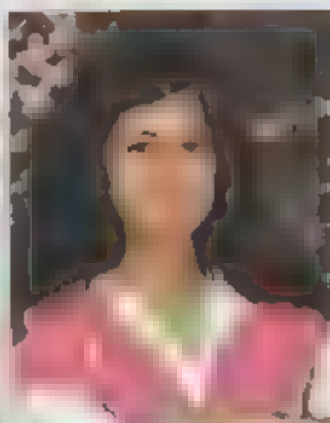
# Seniors for sale

Ever since the landing of the first Dutch ship containing black slaves, people in America have fought slavery. However, one day the seniors changed that opinion.

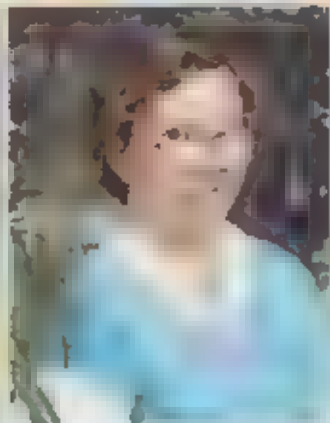
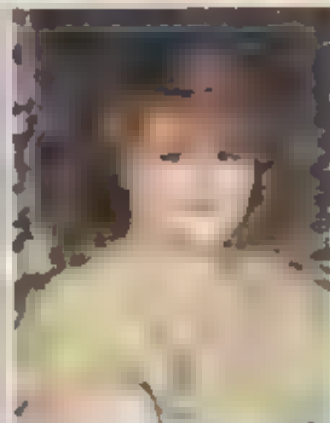
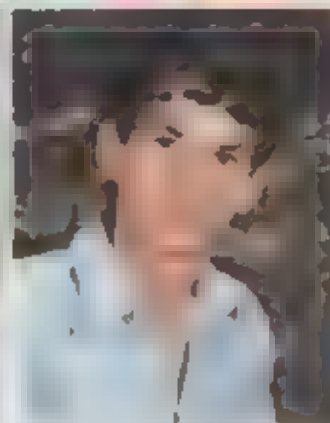
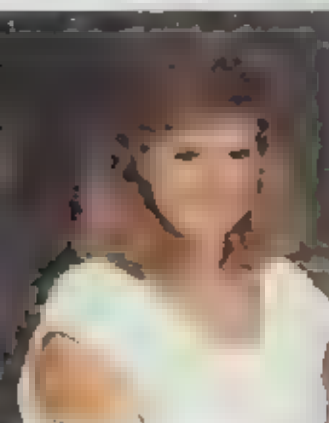
As part of Wade Hampton Week, approximately sixty seniors became indentured servants for the day, in order to raise money to contribute to the spirit competition with Wade Hampton High School. The class donated the proceeds, approximately one hundred dollars, to the Leukemia Foundation. Kami Sellers, a senior who participated, said, "One of my best friends died of leukemia and I thought this (raising money) would be a good way to remember him." Although this was Kami's primary reason for participating, she also felt that, "It was really interesting belonging to Blair Waddell for a day."

In addition, several underclassmen supported this idea wholeheartedly. For freshmen, the event presented an opportunity to obtain revenge. Many seniors who were known to refer to the freshmen as "Baby Eaglets" found themselves performing menial tasks for their "superiors."

Main attraction. Seniors, Traci McVay, Monica Montgomery, Karin Schroeder, Missy Hergner, and Amy Keasler are auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mr. David Dolge during the senior slave auction.

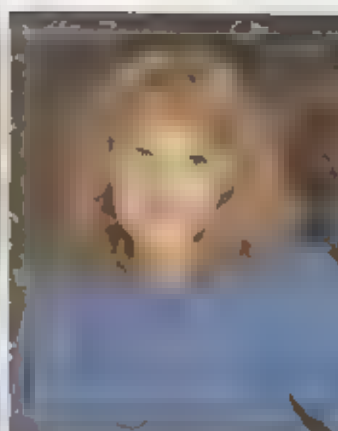
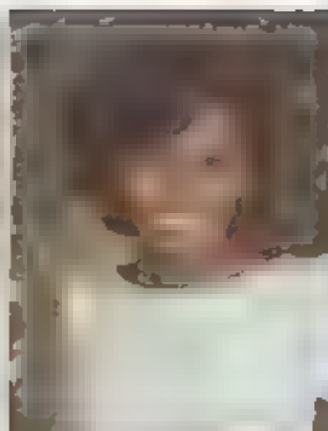
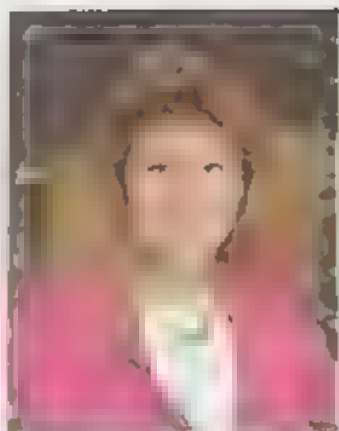


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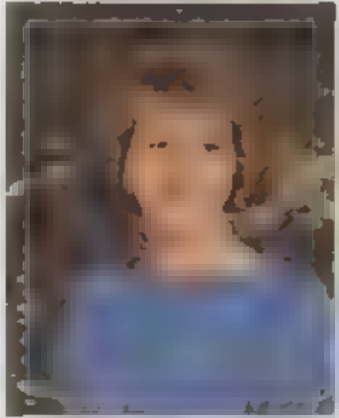
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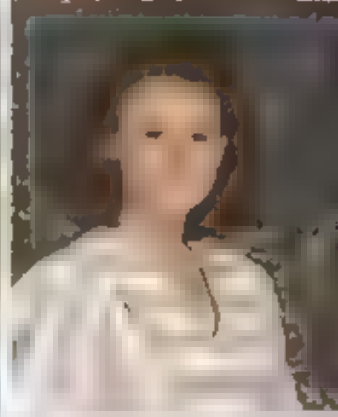
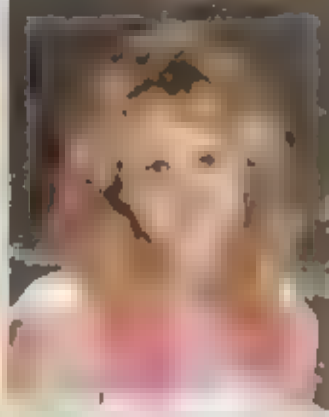
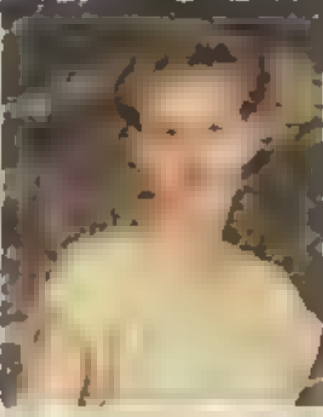
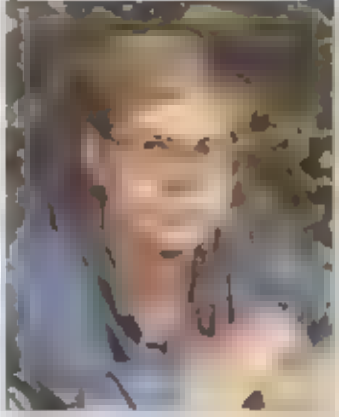
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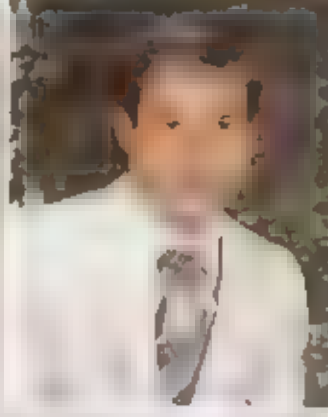
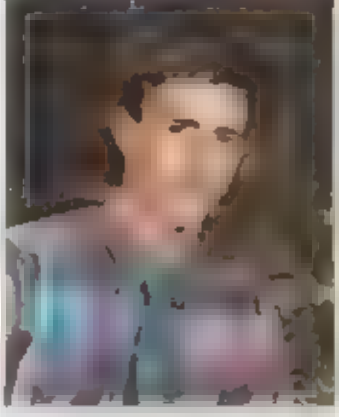
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# Two close to call

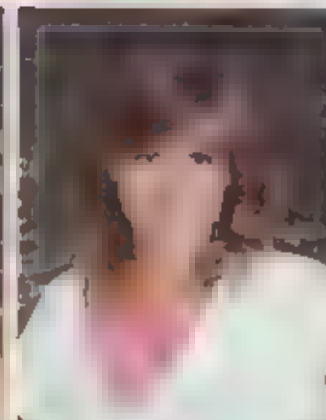
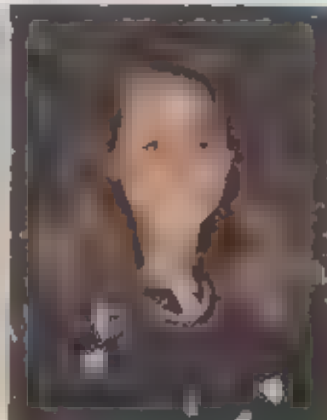
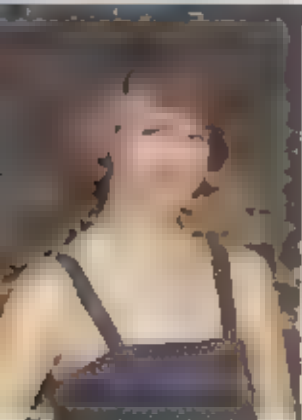
As summer ended and the school year began, students tackled the task of making good grades. For some, it meant longer study hours, spending time after school for extra help, and even personal tutors. But for seniors Lauren Burnette and Honey Hunter, it meant renewed competition for the top position in the senior class rank.

Early in their senior year, these girls were tied for first with a 4.23 grade point average. When asked about how the pressure affected her, Lauren replied,

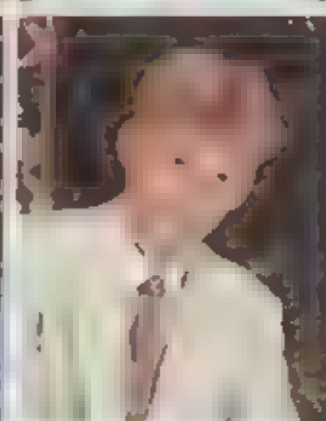
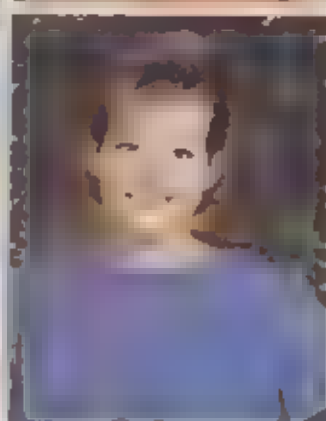
At the beginning of the year, the thought of being tied with Honey made me nervous because I thought any mistake or low grade I made would blow my chance. However, now I feel that all I have to do is my best and that is all anyone can expect.

A.P. European History, A.P. English, A.P. Calculus, and A.P. Computer Science were four of five classes shared by the girls. When asked about the amount of studying involved, Honey stated, "I have always felt I should study for my tests because it goes against my conscience not to."

All in a day's work! In Coach John Ingles' economics class, honor students Honey Hunter and Lauren Burnette review the day's notes. This was the only non-Advanced Placement class shared by the girls.



Sandra Lynne Watkins  
Lauren Kelly Watson  
Charlette Ashley Whelan  
Melissa Wilkerson  
James Gregory Williams



Jacqueline Wilson  
Laura Suzanne Wood  
Kathy Wren  
Kenneth Scott Young  
Deborah Ann Zellman



# Eagle talk

What's he really like? Many students asked this same question while watching Elmo (Mark Baqwell), the Eastside eagle, perform at games and pep rallies. In an interview with Elmo, the Aurea Aquila staff was able to uncover some information from Elmo's personal life.

AA: How old are you?

Elmo: I'm at the tender age of one

AA: How did you get your name?

Elmo: My father, the bald eagle, gave it to me

AA: What's your favorite food?

Elmo: Egg-foo-young.

AA: What are your hobbies?

Elmo: In my spare time, I like dropping special "suprises" on the windshields of Wade Hampton students

AA: Do you have any "chicks?"

Elmo: I used to fly around with Tweety Bird, but we split and now I'm "nest-hopping"

AA: What made you choose Eastside as your home

Elmo: I always wanted to wear the "Blue and Gold"

Standing tall, Elmo the Eagle appeals to the crowd on Homecoming night. Helping to celebrate Eastside's sixteenth birthday, Elmo came dressed in his best birthday suit.



Ecstatic seniors come alive as Elmo generates excitement at the Homecoming pep rally. The enthusiasm captured the spirit stick award.

In harmony, Juniors Blair Waddell Paxton Beardon, and Vernon Craig along with choral director, Steve Morlan, perform at the Homecoming pep rally



Carter Adams  
Scott Adams  
Taylor Adams  
Jeff Addyman  
Muriel Amy  
Missy Attaway

Keith Bagwell  
Leigh Balentine  
Laura Ballenger  
Tina Ballenger  
Kim Ballard  
Stephanie Bass

Allen Batson  
Scott Batson  
Beth Beane  
Paxton Beardon  
Maggie Beeks  
Stewart Beltz

David Benson  
Erin Bentrim  
David Bentz  
Katie Bolt  
Julie Bostick  
David Boyd



Brian Boysen  
Meggy Brady  
Kenneth Shane Bridges  
David Broderick  
Leah Broome  
Donna Brown



Heldi Brown  
Kyle Brown  
Susan Bruning  
Tonya Buchanan  
Joe Buckner  
Scott Bull



David Burgin  
Kent Burnett  
Pamela Burns  
Rod Caraballo  
Brent Carlsote  
Ashley Carlisle



Sherri Cames  
Patrick Carpenter  
Clay Carter  
Patrick Chackal  
James Chuders  
Michael Cikanowick



Jennifer Cipollone  
Kimberley C. Clayton  
David Comer  
Deborah Cook  
Jennifer Cooke  
Brandi Couch



Donald Councill  
Monlay S. Craig  
Vernon Craig  
Michael Christie  
Ty Dacus  
Cathy Darlington



Catherine Davidson  
Melissa DeAmicis  
Ember N. Deitz  
Paul Delcoppo  
Sezi Demirkilic  
Bryan DeYoung





# A future rocking success



Most American teenagers have, at one point in their life, dreamed of being rock stars. For three Eastside Juniors, this dream just might come true. Members of "Dread Scott" have been working their way up to the top, since their beginning in 1982. Placing fifth at "The Battle of the Bands" last year was a major accomplishment for such a young group. Derek Smith, drummer, Steve Tucker, lead guitar, and Dave Comer, lead singer spent their afternoons and Saturdays practicing at Derek's house. Because of the complaints the Smith's received, Derek and his brother Steve, a 1982 graduate of Eastside and temporary bass guitarist, carpeted the walls and ceiling of the basement. According to Derek, "It was pretty bad at first; we even had a deputy sheriff come out to the house, but now everything is just fine and we're loving it more than ever." Steve Tucker sums up the greatest asset of being in this band by saying, "Some day I might be able to perform in front of thousands of people, and perhaps even make lots of money doing it."

To play or not to play. This decision was a mandatory one as members of "Dread Scott" attempt to begin practice



Sheila Dickson  
Yvonne Domaleski  
David Drolet  
Robin Edmonds  
Shannon Edwards  
Lee Ehlers

Brett Elder  
Michele Ellenburg  
Jeff Erbskorn  
John Eskridge  
Pat Evatt  
Gina Falleta

Julie Ferguson  
Angie Ferrell  
Martha Flowers  
Tim Forrestor  
Maria Forthman  
Michelle Fox

# Tale of the roving Stone

**FREE!** An all expense-paid trip to Los Angeles! Sounds too good to be true? For Junior Bill Stone, what many people dream about became reality.

Bill started on the road to Los Angeles when, in his sophomore year a panel of judges selected him to represent Eastside at the Convention of the Hugh O Brian Youth Foundation, for outstanding sophomore leaders, in Charleston, South Carolina. At this convention, the students met with state business leaders. Another panel of judges selected Bill and another representative from 190 students to represent South Carolina at the eight-day International Convention in Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, Bill toured the city and attended 22 seminars on America's Incentive System. He also met with other business and political leaders. In all, Bill saw the experience as profitable because, as he said, "I learned a lot about the business and political aspects of American society."

One in 190 Bill Stone, South Carolina's delegate for the Hugh O Brian Youth Foundation, discusses powder puff with coach Andrew Meunier.



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Cina Fratturo  
Larry Pruchman  
Laurie Fuller  
Laura Gaillard  
Corey Garrison



Christina Gaskin  
Lyndisna Gavurla  
Brad Gebert  
Lynn Gibson  
Richard Gohs  
Blake Goldman



Marshall Goldsmith  
Bernard Griffen  
Rachel Guffey  
Diane Gutierrez  
Sherri Hamilton  
Stephanie Harben



Michael Hart  
Connie Hartman  
Miriam Harvey  
Darrell Hawkins  
Sarah Held  
Eric Hellman





Micah Helms  
Mark Hemdon  
Audra Hui  
Marty Holcomb  
David Holcombe  
Wendy Holman



Bonnie Holmes  
Johnny Holtzclaw  
Shay Houser  
Sean Housley  
Andrea Lahti  
Michael Howard



Scott Hudson  
Bill Hueble  
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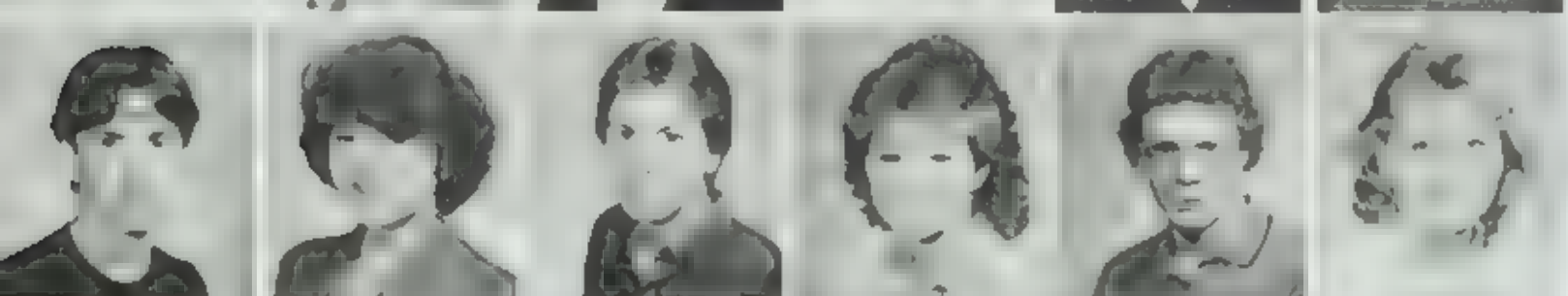
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Kelly LeGrand  
Scott Leonard



Laura Leslie  
David Lethco  
Cindy Leubecker  
Jessica Lewison  
Jennifer Lindell  
Kelli Loftis



Lyle Long  
Tina Lurkins  
Andy Lutzke  
Lori Macy  
Andrew Magnus  
Angela Maloy



As she concentrates on finding an answer to a problem in her Algebra Two class, Junior Rita Romano discovers she has not finished her homework

Huffing and puffing, Tony Romano attempts to blow out the candles on his cake at his family birthday party. Tony is one of Rita's many brothers



Stacey Mappin  
Shannon Martin  
Jeffery Massey  
Tracy Matthews  
Dottie Maxwell  
Tom Mazurowski



Marc McCollough  
Wendi McDaniel  
Molly McEachern  
Laura McHugh  
Mike McMahon  
Candy Meadors



Angie Melton  
Chris Mercer  
Andrew Meunier  
Anne Meunier  
Gordy Miles  
Chris Minette



Ward Mitchell  
Rose Mogavero  
Jason Moore  
Melinda Moore  
Todd Morrison  
Karen Morrow



# Just how many are there?



Tired of being someone's younger brother or sister? Wish you could establish your own identity? Imagine how Rita Romano feels as she follows the path her nine older brothers and sisters created for her.

Rita's oldest brother, now twenty-nine years old, was a freshman at Eastside the first year it opened. Every year since, Eastside has had at least one Romano. Rita was the only one here this year and will be the last of ten Romanos to graduate from Eastside.

When asked how it felt to be the youngest of ten kids, Rita had mixed emotions. "One of the advantages is that my parents are more understanding because they've been through everything nine times before. But one thing bad about being the youngest is that I get treated like a baby," says Rita.

As far as teachers are concerned, they all seemed to ask Rita the same thing: "How many more are there?" Rita said, "It's kind of a joke. When I walk into a class at the beginning of the year, the teacher usually comments, 'Oh no. Another Romano?'"



William Morse  
Adrienne Nagy  
Lynn Nielson  
Theron Odom  
Melissa Ols  
Claire Overton

Nicola Page  
Deborah Parker  
Tricia Parsons  
Denise Patterson  
Jody Paxton  
Greta Pepps

Bob Pfister  
Adams Plinckney  
Nikki Pohl  
Haydon Porter  
Russell Powell  
Trey Power

Kristy Pratt  
Kelly Pringle  
Demos Psychas  
Chris Rampey  
Kelli Rauton  
Steve Reeves

Rob Reuschle  
 Pam Richards  
 Hunter Richardson  
 Kim Richters  
 Tricia Roberts  
 Kyle Robinson



Stephen Rochester  
 Doug Rogers  
 Rita Romano  
 Mark Roper  
 Sherrie Rothemel  
 Leigh Ann Satterfield



Barbara Schinzig  
 Tim Schneider  
 Jason Scripture  
 David Setzer  
 Wanda Sexton  
 Saad Shukur



Mike Shuping  
 Scott Sides  
 Brett Simmons  
 Bessie Skenteris  
 Nick Skenteris  
 Cliff Smith



Derek Smith  
 Kristy Smith  
 Nancy Smith  
 Patricia Smith  
 Will Smith  
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Brian Spearman  
 Brad Straudt  
 Bill Stone  
 Cole Stoner  
 Eric Tapio  
 Cindy Taylor



Rusty Taylor  
 Elizabeth Team  
 Jenny Templeton  
 Wendy Therrel  
 Kevin Thumpston  
 Edward Timmons



Rivers Tisdale  
 Michelle Todd  
 Caroline Townes  
 Trung Trun  
 Steven Tucker  
 Pamela Turner





# A case of familiar spirit



"We got spirit, yes we do, we got spirit, how 'bout you?" To many students the answer to this question was "No, we don't." In this time of need, however, the Eastside Spirit Team came to the rescue.

Two juniors, Blair Waddell and Christina Gaskin, were among those who founded the organization to lift school spirit. They met to decide ways to improve spirit and formed the Spirit Team.

The team met before sports events to create banners and cheers for the students. Members of the team also provided transportation to the games, and, after the games, as Blair said, "went out for good, clean fun."

Junior Mike King, publicity director for the team, said, "We hope to get as many underclassmen as possible involved and a sponsoring teacher so it can continue as long as possible." In general the Spirit Team hoped to always be able to help students "get a little bit rowdy."

Swingin' and Swayin'. Spirit Team members Paxton Beardon, Blair Waddell, and Mike King help lead junior cheers at a pep rally.



Richard Upton  
Stephanie Vry  
Blair Waddell  
David Walls  
Teri Warner  
Judd Warr

Billy Wasson  
Paul Weathers  
Kathy Webb  
Karl Wedin  
Sharon Wegner  
Michelle Welborn

Darren Weldon  
J.C. Whitlock  
Patrick Willi  
Crescent Williams  
Eddie Williams

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Kent Workman  
Brad Wright  
Jimmy Yamshak

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Sean Addis  
Tammy Algranati  
Kristy Armstrong  
Lara Ashy  
Lori Babb  
Bryan Bailey



Lyndon Bannis  
Todd Bakemen  
Jeff Baker  
Jimmy Balding  
Jole Ballenger  
Angie Balz  
Helen Banias



Jamie Banister  
Shelly Bequadi  
Suzie Below  
Mary Beth Bieker  
Rob Billings  
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Ricky Borry



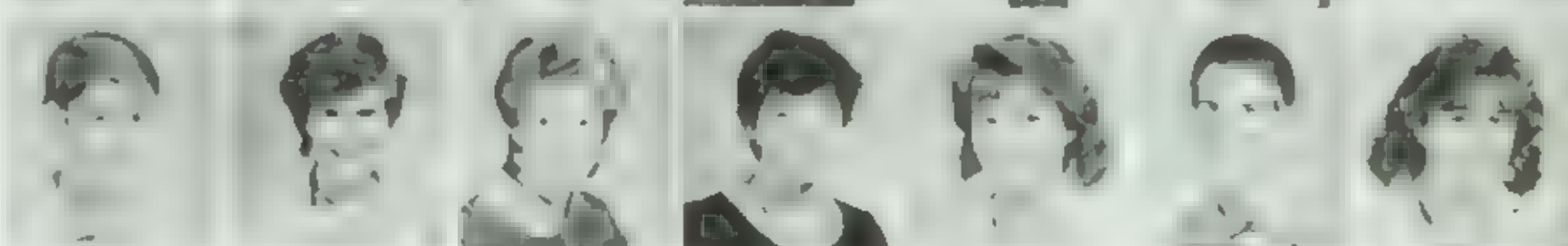
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Shane Dacus  
John Davenport  
Ben Davidson  
Kerry Davidson  
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Melanie Dean  
Henry DeHart  
Holly Deltz  
Kerrin Deretchin  
Elizabeth DeYoung  
Alton Dickey  
Janis Dorn



# An official kind of class



The task of picking those who would get the job of leadership done was a big challenge for sophomores. They elected class officers and executive council members to plan and sponsor their activities and projects throughout the year.

These officers had to prepare the sophomores for their role next year as juniors getting ready for the prom. Traditionally they used the magazine sales campaign to raise money. They also used a car wash for means of raising money for the annual event of the senior prom.

Kevin Vamer, president of the sophomore class, stated, "I ran for sophomore class president to get involved in school activities, and to better my class."

"This year's class officers provided the leadership that was necessary to promote school spirit within the sophomore class," commented Clint Gwaltney.

Executive Council members Karen Snyder and Carlen Groce agreed that the sophomore class officers worked well and showed much enthusiasm.

Sophomore class officers. Front row: Executive Council member, Carlen Groce; Vice President, Stephanie Wilder; Secretary/Treasurer, Ricky Borry. Second row: President, Kevin Vamer; Executive Council members, David Carter and Karen Snyder



Denise DuPre  
Shannon Edwards  
April Eller  
Dana Elliot  
Donald Elmore  
Pam Elmore  
Lisa Epting

Becca Mary Fairbairn  
Chris Fallow  
Kelly Fanning  
Jeff Fayssoux  
Richard Felton  
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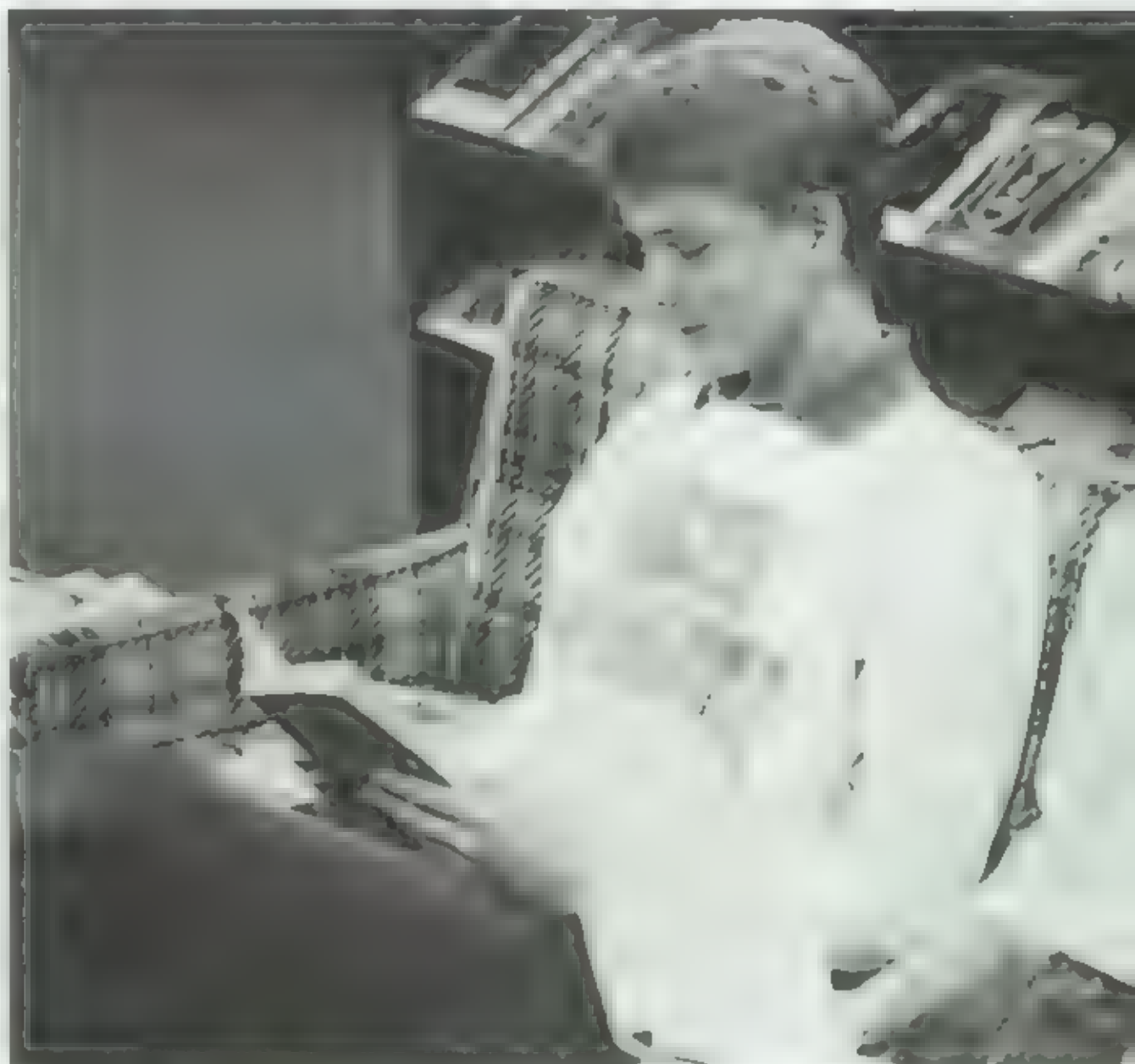


# From academics to athletics

David Garner and Clint Gwaltney are two examples of the versatile student body at Eastside. As sophomores, David and Clint each maintained a high grade point average and lettered in a varsity sport: David in tennis, Clint in soccer. Both agreed it took discipline, organization, and hard work to excel in academics and athletics.

David began playing tennis when he was five and has competed in tournaments since the age of seven. He expressed hopes to play tennis in college but did not foresee himself playing professionally. David said "I'll probably play tennis socially until I die. That's the great thing about tennis-you don't see fifty-year olds playing football on Saturday!"

Soccer has been a major part of Clint's life for the past ten years. Clint stated plans to incorporate soccer as a major part of his future, by playing in college and possibly coaching afterwards. Clint commented, "Even though I can't play soccer forever, I will always be involved with it - more than likely by being a coach, and always by being a fan."



Janice Puller  
Cindy Gallahan  
Sherry Gallahan  
Donnie Gardner  
Dave Garner  
Michelynn Garner  
Jill Garrett



Chris Gastly  
Scott George  
Richard George  
Lauren Giles  
Eric Grill  
Dianne G. Hispie  
Brooke Goodwin



Lorry Goepfert  
Ben Gold  
Clark Golden  
Lisa Goodwin  
Stacy Gowers  
Tina Grant  
Dawn Gregory



David Griffin  
Scott Griffin  
Jody Grinstaff  
Carlene Groce  
Eddy Groff  
Becky Guilmartin  
Clint Gwaltney





Using what little spare time they have, athletes Clint Gwaltney, and Dave Garner, exercise their brain power in the library, by studying for an upcoming test

Dribbling the ball down field, Clint Gwaltney leaves all opponents behind as he makes his way toward the goal, leading the Eagles in their victory over Pickens



Kent Hamman  
Lance Hart  
Bryan Harvey  
Eric Hammond  
Stacy Hammond  
Steve Hawkins  
Christi Hayes

Leigh Headly  
Michelle Henderson  
David Herbert  
Brian Higgins  
Tripp Hill  
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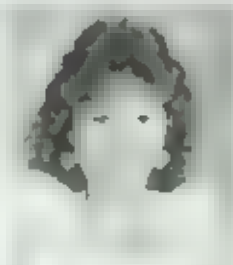
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Teresa Johnson  
Carrie Johnson  
Lisa Jones

Grabbing the wheel, sophomore Denise Dupre practices parallel parking during driver's education.

Out for the ride Brian Kennedy sits in the backseat as sophomore Charles Floyd backs out of a student parking space. Although only seniors and juniors were allowed to buy parking permits, the administration granted some sophomores driving privileges because of after school jobs.



Lisa M. Jones  
Matt Jones  
Angie Justice  
Rachel Kahn  
Russel Kelly  
Brian Kennedy  
Ricky Kerns



Alex Kidd  
Al Knight  
Chris Knighting  
Phil Komet  
Michelle Koste  
Kira Kramer  
Winston Kutte



Shelle Land  
Dan Lane  
Robert Latham  
Shannon Leigh  
Melinda Leslie  
Jordan Llatos  
Sandy Ligon



Marlon Linder  
Wes Lindsey  
William Little  
Connie Lolis  
David Lolis  
Jimmy Lomas  
Yalonda Lomax





# Watch out!

Once they were fifteen years old, many sophomores could not wait to get their beginner's permit in order to learn the privilege of driving. Some, however, discovered that actually driving was not as easy as watching someone else drive.

"When I first started to drive," recalled Laura Smeaton. "I'd start in gear and stall...unfortunately, in the middle of Pelham Road! I'd just panic and forget everything. What do I do next? I've finally mastered shifting gears, now."

Sophomore Michelle Ozzimo also had trouble shifting gears. She said, "As I was sitting at a stop light trying to look cool with black shades and everything, I noticed two cute guys sitting next to me. The light turned green and I casually tried to pull out of first gear. Unfortunately, I stalled the car. The guys smiled and pulled away, leaving me very red and deflated."

Learning to drive certainly was not easy, but the trouble was worth the time. Sophomore Barbra Pohl smiled, "Now I don't have to rely on my parents or sister to drive me everywhere."



Susan Long  
Todd Lorbach  
Tina Loudenslager  
David Lovett  
Kevin Lowrey  
Eric Lynch  
Nancy Madden

Robert Magnus  
Wendy Magnus  
Michael Maloy  
Cassandra Mancuss  
Michelle Mandeville  
Jennifer Manley  
Roy Manson

Martha Mariner  
Jonathan Marshbanks  
Melissa Martin  
Penny Massie  
Allison Mauk  
Lee Mayfield  
West McAdams

Eddie McBride  
Robert McCarthy  
Kim McCaston  
Fred McDaniel  
Penny McDonald  
Wes McDonald  
Jody McMullen

# One down, two to go

Many sophomores felt that their second year of high school was b-o-r-i-n-g; however some students looked on the brighter side and found that being a sophomore wasn't so bad after all.

Jill Howard remarked, "Being a sophomore makes me feel more like an upperclassman. Freshmen look up to me." Mark Weathers added, "I like my sophomore year because the academics aren't as demanding. There is more freedom for electives."

Eric Taylor mentioned, "As a sophomore, you know your way around better." Karen Snyder stated, "I don't have as much homework this year."

Hytham Mobarak summed up his feelings about his status when he said,

"The best thing about being a sophomore is that you are no longer a freshman."



Sara Miles  
Hytham Mobarak  
Ted Moon  
Melissa Moore  
Tiffany Morris  
Calvin Moss  
Emily Murphy



Jung Murphy  
Matthew Myers  
Lavonna Matley  
Steve Novak  
Jimmy O'Connor  
Chris Odom  
Bill Oliver



Pikin Ortiz  
Randy Owens  
Michele Ozzimo  
Lori Pagragan  
Scott Panhorst  
Gary Paradis  
Jill Parker



Jeff Parrish  
Brian Parrott  
Bryan Paschal  
Travis Patterson  
Caroline Pattillo  
Barry Phillips  
Sherry Phillips



Believing that a little study is better than no study at all, Jeff Fayssoux strives even harder to concentrate on what his Chemistry teacher is saying.

While listening attentively, sophomores Jimmy Chink and Michelle Ozzimo jot down some notes in preparation for their next test.






Andy Shauder  
Rebecca Shaw  
Lisa Shumate  
Jamie Sippel  
Cindy Sizemore  
Gina Skenteris  
Laura Smeaton



Brad Smith  
Chris Smith  
Denise Smith  
Elison Smith  
Jill Smith  
Mike Smith  
Stacy Smith



Terry Smith  
Wright Smith  
Karen Snyder  
Stella Spano  
Shawn Speakman  
Tony Speaks  
Beth Stanford



Garrett Stec  
David Stephens  
Jody Stewart  
Kelly Stoddard  
J.P. Stover  
David Strickland  
Judy Studnicka



Han Su  
Julie Sullivan  
Leigh Sumner  
Brian Taylor  
Eric Taylor  
Inana Taylor  
Ross Taylor



Chris Templeton  
Thomas Thamis  
Bobby Threlkeld  
Schevon Townes  
Jody Troylor  
Lynn Tripp  
Stephanie Tripp



Cam Turner  
Candy Turner  
Susan Turner  
June Twitty  
Varonika Underwood  
Kevin Varner  
Nikole Vehom



Victor Vidana  
Willi Wakefield  
Ben Waldrop  
Jamie Walker  
John Walker  
Shannon Watson  
Kristina Walters



Layne Ward  
Todd Ward  
Jenna Wash  
Sherita Watson  
Mark Weathers  
Erika White  
Casey Westfield





# Lack of respect?

What's so great about being a sophomore? It's hard to say. Freshmen were off to a new start; juniors were ready to be seniors; and seniors were prepared to graduate. What about sophomores? According to many sophomores, the excitement of knowing they would be upperclassmen next year was something good about the second year of high school.

Varonica Underwood believed that being an upperclassman next year would be great. She commented, "We're finally moving up!"

Respect was an additional aspect of being an upperclassman many sophomores looked forward to. Nancy Madden, another impatient sophomore stated, "Finally, we'll have some respect!" Richard Felton added, "Now we're respected in society. We don't worry about the things we used to be."

Jill Howard summed up many tenth graders' opinions when she declared, "It's wonderful to be able to move up, but it's hard to realize that I will only have two years left of high school."

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While studying diligently, sophomore Alton Dickey waits after fourth period to discuss his schedule with his counselor, Margaret Blackwell.



Jan White  
Judy White  
George Whitehurst  
Randy Whitlock  
Stephanie Wilder  
Emily Williams

Renee Williams  
LaShun Wilson  
Paula Wydham  
John Wylie  
Frizello Yelverton

# Fresh start

"Wow!" "I'll never find my way around." These statements were examples of those heard when freshmen entered on the first day of school. As these thoughts went running through freshmen's minds, so did the worry of how their study habits were going to change.

Allison Vry was one freshmen who realized this difference. "There's much more material to study and less time to study it, so now I get right down to work and really concentrate on what I'm doing."

Freshmen also discovered that it was easier to do the work ahead of time, rather than to postpone it until the night before. Franklin Wallace said, "I've been studying a little each night."

Some students took advantage of their lunch period by going over their notes with a friend before a test. Kelly Smith stated, "Studying with a friend is helpful because you can quiz each other on the material."

Freshmen soon adjusted to the change in their study habits, as they did to the other aspects of being in high school.

Studying during lunch? Yes, Junior Tim Schneider helps prepare freshman Tracy Bishop for her next test.



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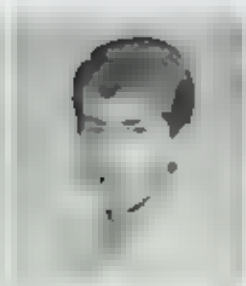
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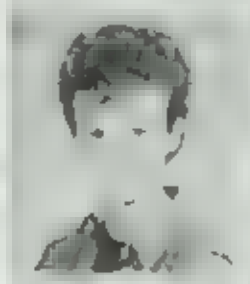
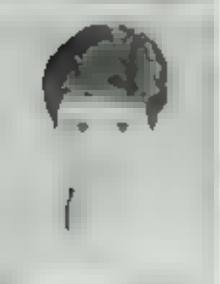




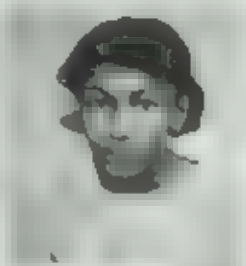
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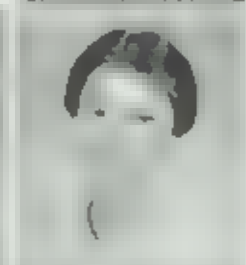
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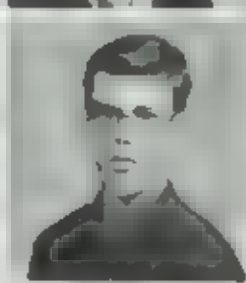
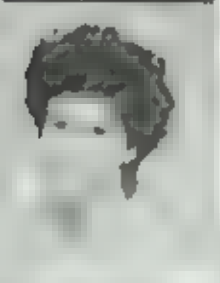
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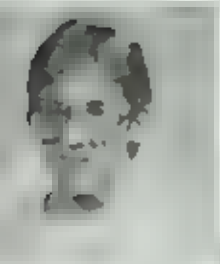
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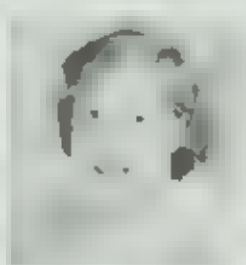
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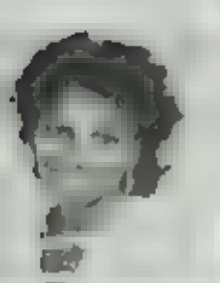
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Brenda Ducker



Valerie Edwards  
Robert Elier  
Jennifer Entrekin  
Sara Eskhorn  
Daniel Estevan  
Teresa Falls  
Chris Fain

# Baby eaglet on the silver screen

Shane Bailey, a freshman at Eastside, moved to Taylors from Kingsport Tennessee, where he had the third leading role in the movie *The River*.

Shane starred in the movie with Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek. He describes them as being his favorite actor and actress. "They were very nice and fun to work with," said Shane.

Although Shane had no acting experience before auditioning for *The River*, he got the part as Louis Gravey, the child of Tom and Mae Gravey in the movie. Shane explained that he auditioned with about 7,000 to 8,000 other people at a local middle school and was

surprised to have gotten the part. Shane worked eight to fourteen hours a day while filming the movie and managed to squeeze in three hours a day of school work. After the movie was finished, Shane obtained an agent in California and auditioned for the movies, *The Explorers*, *Love Leads the Way*, and *Huckleberry Finn*. Shane planned to attend The Fine Arts Center his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He commented he would like to pursue a career in acting.

In his leisure time Shane enjoyed playing football for the C-team. He also enjoyed playing tennis and basketball.



Todd Fesperman  
Michelle Flanders  
Ashley Forbes  
Alan Forsyth  
Missy Forsyth  
Brian Fowler  
Bill Fox



Mieko Fox  
Suzanne Franchina  
Amiri Gamble  
Leslie Gantt  
Adam Ganz  
Jeanie Gaskin  
Jody Gentry



Trish Glover  
Denise Goff  
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Tracy Gohs  
Greg Golden  
Shannon Goodwin  
Ashley Graham



Tammy Urasty  
Davie Green  
Pam Greene  
Rob Greenlee  
Melody Origg  
Richie Querrero  
Dana Hall



Jeannie Hamby  
Topher Haxton  
Jennifer Hefner  
Scott Henderson  
Traci Henderson  
Amy Henry  
Gail Herin





Excited and eager to show father Tom (Mel Gibson) the fresh crop of corn, Louis (Shane Bailey), Mae (Sissy Spacek) and Beth (Becky Jolynch) escort him to the field

Attired in overalls and safety goggles, Louis (Shane Bailey) showed his discontent after being told by Tom (Mel Gibson) to weld a bulldozer mouth



Jay Hertwig  
Tim Highlower  
Michael Hill  
Sarah Holcombe  
Dixie Hopkins  
Sean Hopkins  
William Hosea

James Huffman  
Paul Huggins  
Tricia Hunter  
Kelley Huskamp  
David Hysinger  
Chris Isetts  
Samy Iskandar

Anthony Jackson  
Amy Jensen  
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Michelle Jones  
Jim Kellett  
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Katie Kinney  
Andy Knight  
Connie Knight  
Darrell Knight  
Trey Knott  
Jean Kristinik  
Mike Lancaster



# Advantages in involvement

One way to become involved during the first year of high school was by running for an office. Many freshmen decided this would be an excellent chance not only to meet new people, but also to show their leadership ability. Those ambitious freshmen were Laura Benston, class president; Jamie Schug, vice president; Dana Clark, secretary-treasurer and Angie Boyette, Mary Francis McHugh, and Jeff Phillips, Executive Council members.

Selling sweatshirts and helping with Wade Hampton Week were only two of the many fund raisers the officers planned for the year. Laura Benston promised, "We plan to make this class a good class and we want to start off on the right foot."

Freshman class officers Dana Clark, Laura Benston, Mary Francis McHugh, Jeff Phillips, Angie Boyette, and Jamie Schug discuss projects to help make money for their class



Thomas Latimore  
Rene Lea  
Rachel Leffert  
Melissa Leiko  
Tommy LeGrand  
Dana Leigh  
Tina Lempis



Oreg Leonard  
Monica Linder  
Robert Livise  
Pamela Lynch  
Joel Mahath  
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Lori Martinez



Katie Mason  
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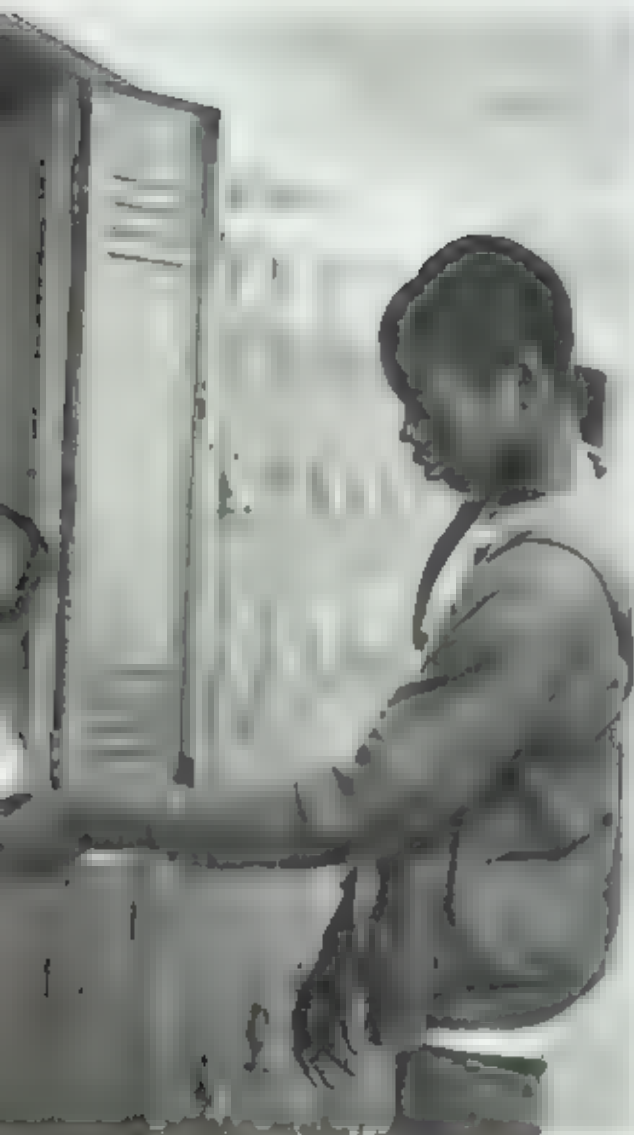


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Mary Frances McHugh  
Scott McMahon



Shawn Metton  
Chris Metz  
Ben Moler  
Richard Miller  
Russ Miller  
Mike Milligan  
Brian Mitchell





Pausing to retrieve some books so he could complete his homework assignments, freshman Ken Thompson stops at his locker before leaving the school and going home for the day

Betty Workman aids confused freshmen Paul Moser and Greg Traylor to find their next class during Freshmen Orientation Day on their first day at Eastside



Jannyne Moody  
Paul Moser  
Brian O Conner  
Melanie Overton  
Scott Page  
Joanna Parkman

Sedric Parks  
Scott Payne  
Robbie Perry  
Jeff Phillips  
Amanda Potts  
Stephanie Powell

Frank Price  
Rosalina Range  
Stephen Rau  
Thomas Ray  
Ricky Reel  
Eric Reubish

Paige Richards  
Allen Richardson  
Eric Rickey  
Janine Riding  
Anne Roberts  
Angie Robertson

Monica Rochester  
Don Roddy  
Jenny Rodriguez  
Ernie Roe  
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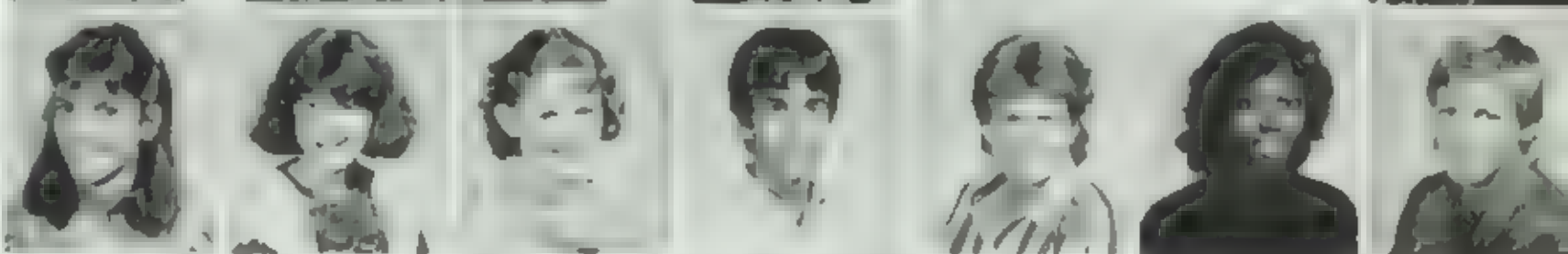
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Charlie Simpson  
Susan Simpson  
Mike Sinclair  
Barry Sloan



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Tony Smith  
Trey Smith



Randy Smiltzer  
Jeff Snelling  
Amy Snipes  
Julie Snook  
Sherry Spense  
Parcasa Stevens  
Jenny Stirling



Kristi Stover  
Jennifer Strawn  
David Stroud  
Kristin Swenson  
Joe Tate  
Allen Taylor  
Ben Team



DeeDee Terry  
Chad Therrell  
Stephanie Thompson  
Blanca Tippet  
Kelly Tilano  
Khank Tran  
Greg Traylor



Philip Tripp  
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Kimberly Turner  
Katrina Upton  
Dana Vincent  
Ray Vine  
Allison Vry



KeeKee Walker  
Sheila Walker  
Frank Wallace  
Angela Walters  
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# Frosh straight to the top



"Freshmen!" "Freshmen!" The freshmen class yelled as they suprisingly won their first pep rally as "Eastside Eagles."

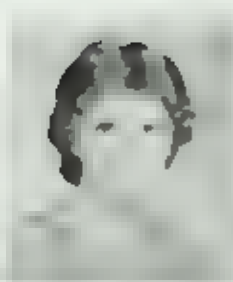
The baby Eaglets surprised nearly everyone, including themselves, when their number one spirit was given the spirit stick award. "We knew we were loud, but we didn't expect to win since we're freshmen. All of the freshmen participated in the pep rally with the cheerleaders, and were very attentive," stated Mleko Fox, a freshmen cheerleader on the Junior Varsity squad.

Many upperclassmen disagreed with the decision of the judges, Sarah Dunlap and Betty Howard. They pondered over the freshmen victory since they did not know what to do. They did not even know the alma mater.

Mrs. Howard commented, "The freshmen showed the most spirit. They were continually cheering when the other classes were not."

This freshmen spirit stick victory was very unusual and was something the freshmen class could be extremely proud of.

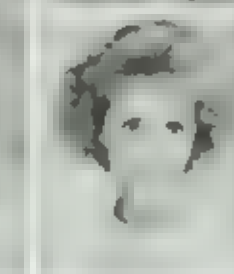
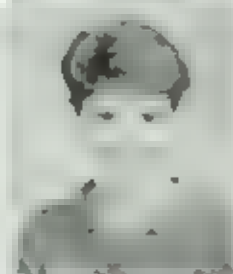
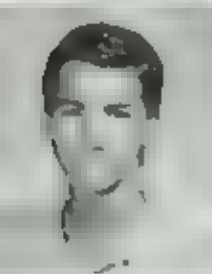
"The mighty Eagles are number one!" Baby eagles Lisa Collins and Sherri Coleman show off their eagle spirit as they cheer on their class in hopes of winning the spirit stick



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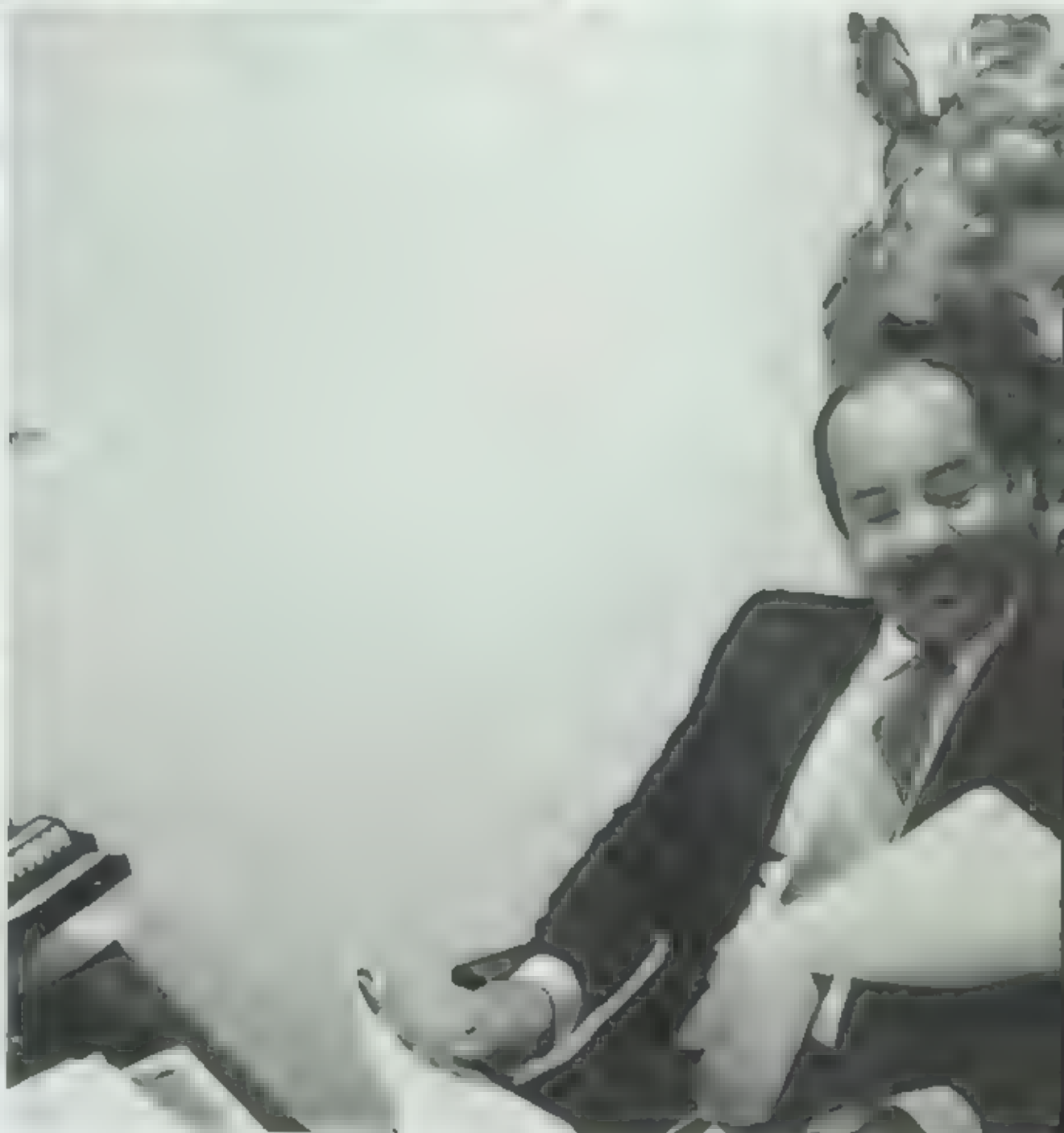
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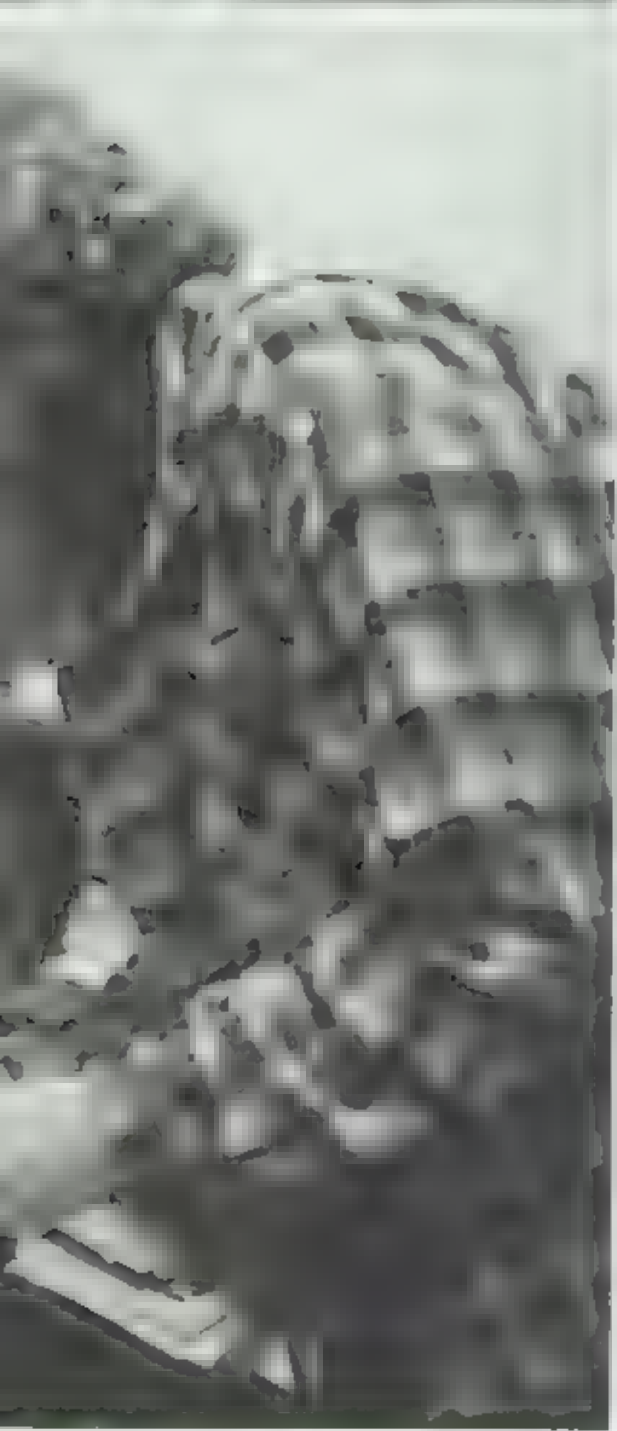
Smiling at her discovery, assistant principal Betty Workman finds the information she was looking for on a student's record

While helping senior Chris Wardlaw, adjust his schedule, Patricia Green, senior class counselor attempts to find alternatives to his scheduling problem



Hmm, let's see now . . . Junior class counselor Margaret Blackwell reviews a student's file as she checks for academic qualifications





# Here to help

Sixteen years and still going strong . . . the 1985-86 school year ran smoothly with principal Mr. Brodie Bricker as head of the administrative staff. Assistant principals, Mrs. Betty Workman and Mr. Lloyd Walker, also helped make up the staff.

Completing the staff were counselors Ms. Margaret Blackwell, Ms. Anne Ivester, and Ms. Patricia Green. Their primary purpose was to assist students in developing to their fullest potential in academic success, as well as for personal happiness and good citizenship.

The administrative staff was strong because they worked together. Mrs. Workman stated, "Mr. Bricker, Mr. Walker, and I work as a team. We meet

periodically to discuss mutual problems and attempt to find solutions to them."

When the school was built in 1970, Ms. Workman was serving as a counselor. Mr. Bricker became principal in 1977 and in 1980 Mr. Walker became the assistant principal. All of the administrative staff recognized Eastside's accomplishments over the years: the curriculum had broadened with honors and advanced programs offered, the sports program had grown to include more student participation, and special programs had been initiated, such as Natural Helpers, a peer counseling program. Mrs. Workman responded, "I feel this is a plus for Eastside."



Papers, papers, and more papers. Brodie Bricker has many responsibilities, including making important decisions concerning the school

Eager to help, vice principal Lloyd Walker attentively listens as junior office helper, Leigh Balentine, asks him a question concerning early dismissals.



# FACULTY

And the answer is . . . Academic team sponsors Mr. Terry Bruce and Mrs. Phyllis Richmond prepare for another after school practice

Cheer-full outfits. Mrs. Martha Beckham consults Lia Fugit on designs for new cheerleader uniforms.



Judy Alewine, Math  
Betty Allen, English  
Marie Anderson, Biology  
Mary Barkman, English  
Rhonda Barnebee, Spanish

Jennifer Beaver, Special Education  
Martha Beckham, Government  
Edward Boehmke, Physical Science  
Willie Bolden, Physical Science  
Judy Bowman, Music Director

Bonnie Bridges, English  
Charles Brown, History  
Susan Burch, English  
Eddie Clisson, Government, History  
Patricia Clark, Accounting, Typing





# And now, a word from your sponsor

Teachers are human too! Yes, like so many other homo sapiens, the school's faculty enjoyed doing things other than school work. And, many centered this enjoyment around out-of-class activities.

Extracurricular activities include the school play and musical, the newspaper, the yearbook, central spirit, the cheerleading squad, and the academic team.

Why would teachers spend any more time with school and students than they had to? Mr. David Dolge, who sponsored the school play, and, with Mr. Steve Morlan, sponsored the musical, believed teachers sponsored the activities because they realized they were vital in "developing a well-rounded education."

Mrs. Martha Beckham, sponsor of the varsity cheerleaders, agreed that

most teachers sponsored activities because they were interested in the students becoming well-rounded. She said, "I feel that all teachers, especially high school teachers, must take part in what their students are interested in, "so the students will show interest in their classes." Mrs. Beckham had an additional reason for sponsoring the cheerleaders. As she said, "I like sports."

Mrs. Phyllis Richmond and Mr. Terry Bruce, co-sponsors of the academic team, believed extra-curricular activities were worthwhile for students. Mrs. Richmond also saw the activities as an "opportunity to know the students." Mr. Bruce summed up his feelings by stating that the purpose of school was to provide education with varied activities, and "the more varied the activities, the better the education."



Steve Corn, Physical Education  
Debbie Crawford, Math, Central Spirit  
Judy Crowder, Psychology  
Georgia Davis, Algebra  
David Dolge, English, Drama

Sarah Dunlap, Business  
Kay Farmer, Art  
Steve Garret, French  
Patricia Green, Counselor  
Cindy Heos, Physical Education

Rene Morton, English, Yearbook  
Betty Howard, Math  
Debbie Howard, Social Studies  
Bill Hyde, Band  
John Ingles, Social Studies

# Besides overtime, Eastside's o.k.

Homework! Many students shiver at the thought. But have you ever considered the amount of work teachers put into a class? They spend a tremendous amount of time helping students, checking papers, and planning the next class. "I want to do a good job and that requires extra work," said English teacher Mrs. Jane Rhodes.

Occasionally, the work load became too great. Mrs. Lillis Smith, a math teacher, commented, "I enjoy teaching, but find that increasingly, the demands on my time leave me little time and energy for anything but school. I think the workload for teachers is so great that they become physically and mentally 'burned out'."

Although the work was "more than enough," the teachers liked the school. Mrs. Lillis Smith added, "I like Eastside very much. There is a comfortable relationship among administration

teaching staff, and students. People are friendly and seem to care about one another.

Along with the regular work load, some teachers took their job one step further by staying after school and giving individual help to students. Mrs. Claudia Timmons was one of these. She said,

Some students need extra reinforcement of concepts covered in class. They need time to ask questions and have individual attention." Mrs. Rene' Horton had the same opinion. She said, "Occasionally, a student may need extra help that cannot be given on a one-to-one basis during class."

Even with the extra work, teachers were still very positive. Claudia Timmons pointed out, "It is an excellent school and the students are more highly motivated than students in other schools."



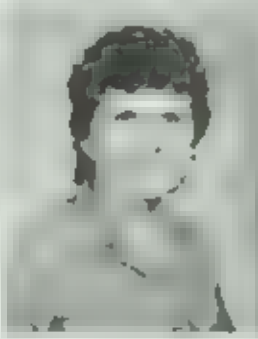
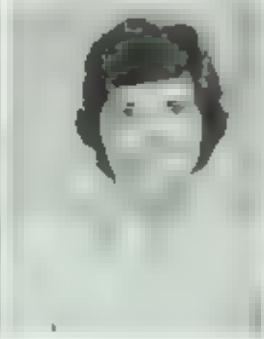
Beverly Ivester, E.L.A. Aid  
Ruth Jackson, Math  
Margaret Joerger, English  
Ben Knighton, Social Studies  
Brenda Leach, Math



Ruby Lewers, English  
Virginia McCartney, Spec. Ed  
Margaret McCarty, Science  
Brenda McCorkle, Spec. Ed  
Stan Miller, Spec. Ed



Steve Morlan, Chorus  
Marilyn Noel, Librarian  
Hovey Porter, Science  
Jane Rhodes, English  
Marian Rice, Spanish







**Confused?** Mrs. Martha Wilkinson helps Stephanie Pollard on an assignment. She also gives help as a tutor after school

**Every Tuesday and Thursday** students such as David Boyd come after school to get extra help in science from Mrs. Claudia Timmons



Phyllis Richmond, Math  
Frank Ridlehoover, Science  
Mary Rutledge English, Spanish  
Rachel Sadler, Social Studies  
Pat Shabel, English

George Simpson, Vocational  
Jim Slaton, Drivers Ed, Health  
Lillis Smith Math  
Sandra Smith, Math

Louise Stanford, French  
Harvey Tankersley, Social Studies  
Claudia Timmons, Chemistry, Phys. Science  
Martha Wilkinson, English, Journalism

# Often forgotten

The custodians, cafeteria workers, and office workers made three staffs which were invaluable to Eastside. All three staffs had difficult jobs to do. Often times, students failed to recognize the efforts of these staffs and did not realize the hard work these people did every day. Junior Jennifer Cooke said "Until I had detention after school, it never occurred to me that keeping this school clean was such a hard job."

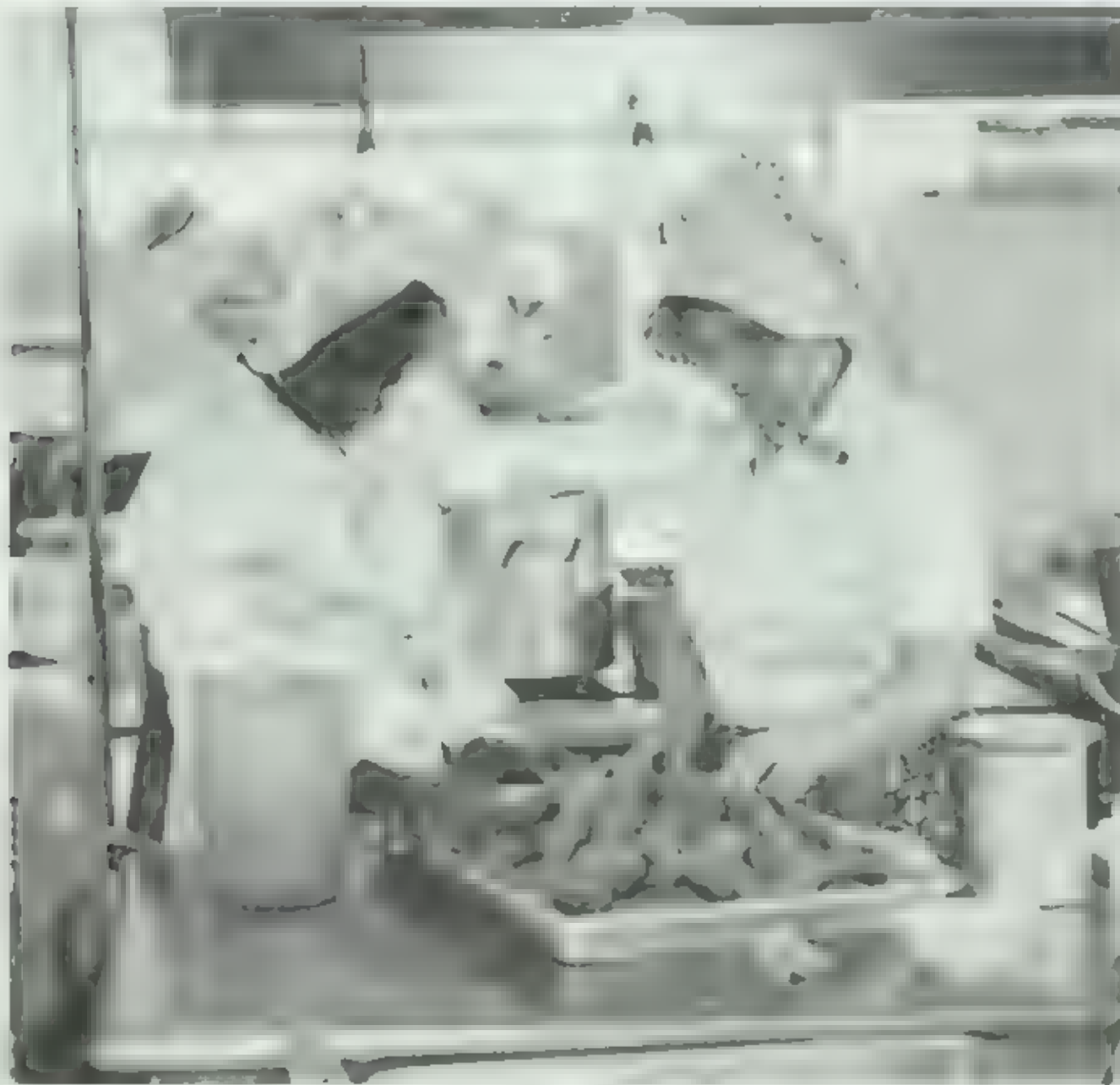
The custodians were here each day before eight o'clock in the morning and did not leave until the halls, foyers and classrooms were spotless. Junior Jyothsna Gavvula commented "Compared with a lot of other schools in Greenville County, Eastside is really clean."

Students who waited in cafeteria lines were probably thinking "What's taking so long?" But what they did not

take into consideration was the fact that the cafeteria staff was on schedule and was doing their best. They had to serve over five hundred students daily, and to do that took organization.

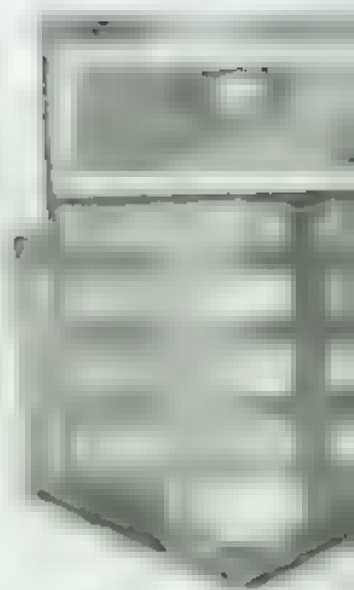
Working in the office was more than answering the phones and taking messages. Peggy Fleming, Deanna Johnson, and Jean Thomas took a tough job and made it look easy. Beth DeHart, a senior, commented "Whenever I needed any help from the office, I was always given complete cooperation along with a smile."

In spite of the fact that students often took these staffs for granted, the workers made sure of three things. Both students and faculty had a clean school, a nourishing lunch to eat, and a cooperative and efficient office staff



They do chicken right! Cafeteria workers, Della Link and Lila Durham begin to prepare lunch for over five hundred students.

All smiles the cafeteria take time out of their busy schedule to put on their dressy hats and pose for a picture.





After finding a student's phone number, Deanna Johnson is ready to call a parent to confirm an early dismissal

Lending a helping hand, sophomore Matt Jones mops the upstairs floor while serving on detention after school



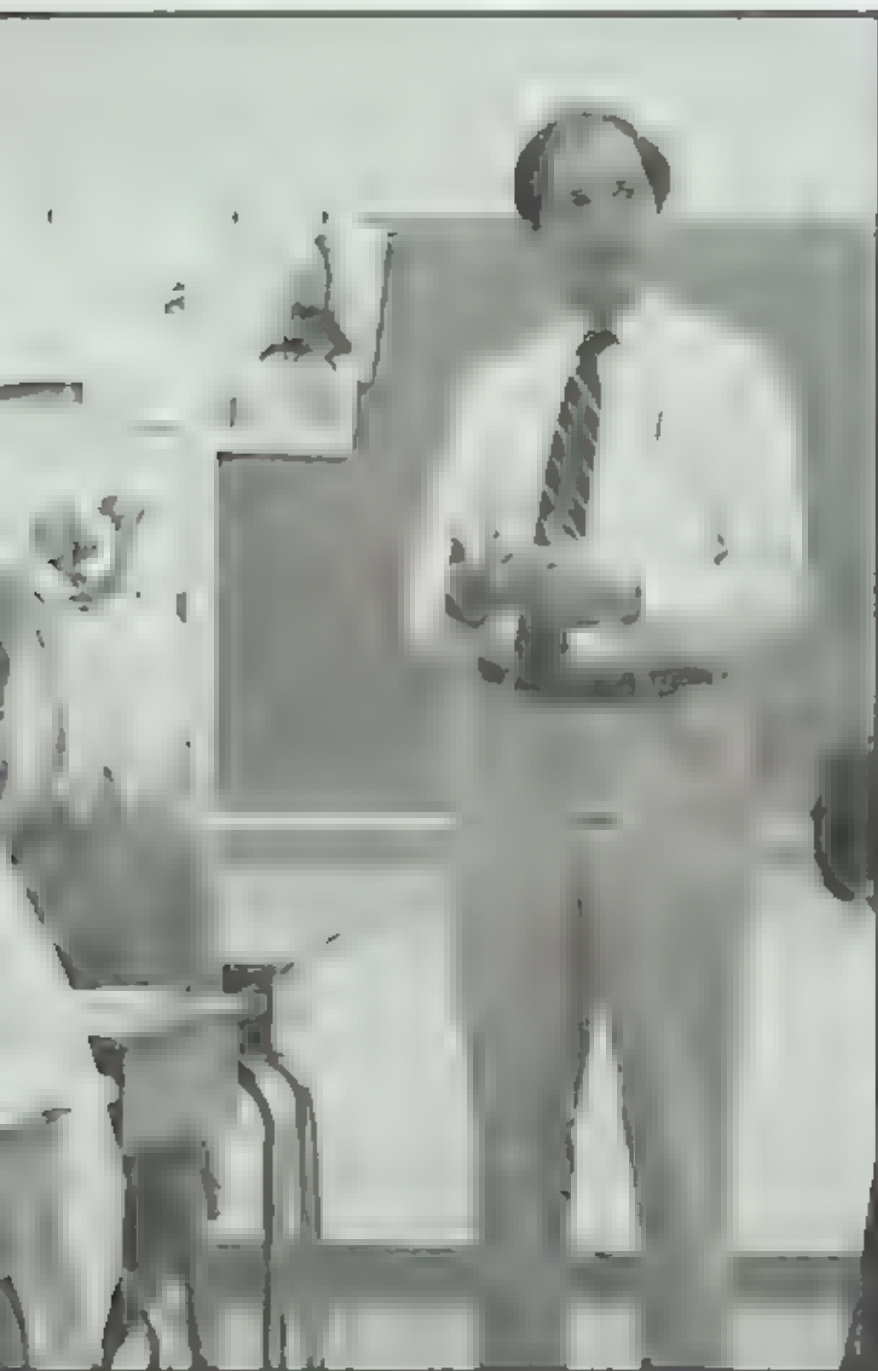
Soup's on! Enjoying their daily work, cafeteria workers Jannell Timblin, Myra Sewell, and Becky Brown get ready to serve lunch





Hmm. Junior William Morse puzzles over irregular -ar verbs in his sixth period Spanish II class.

A dramatic pose. Mr. David Dolge listens to a student's comment in his drama class.



# A CHANGE IN CLASS

School was a time for socializing with friends, showing talent in such activities as the school play, and playing sports. But most importantly, it was a time for learning. Sixteen years ago, many of the English, science, math, and social studies classes were semester courses. Now most courses are year-long. An honors and advanced placement program was added later; along with special interest programs such as Foothills, Fine Arts Center, drama, and computer math. This year's additions were photography and a PASCAL computer class.

"The intellectual level of students has risen since 1970," commented Ben Knighton, a history teacher here since the school opened. "I started with fifteen students in my A.P. U.S. History class about ten years ago. This year I had 64, probably the largest number in the state."

Sixteen years brought much change, but we were still shining in...



The Love Boat. Beth DeHart, alias Julie, runs from officers Gina Fratturo and Ashley Boyette in a French III skit during second period.

*Academics*

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

How many points are questions worth in the Scholastic Scoreboard competition?

Regular questions: 10 points

Bonus questions: 5 points

## Academic my dear Watson

# Cat out of the bag

There is more than one way to skin a cat. How many ways are there? The possibilities are virtually endless. Now the secret is out. During the 1985/86 school year, there was more than one

*"I didn't find enough at the school that challenged me as much as being on the Academic Team did."*

*-Joel Mahathey-*

way to represent the school's academic ability. Again there were many possibilities, but two certain ways were to join the Academic Team or to acquire the status of a Merit Scholar.

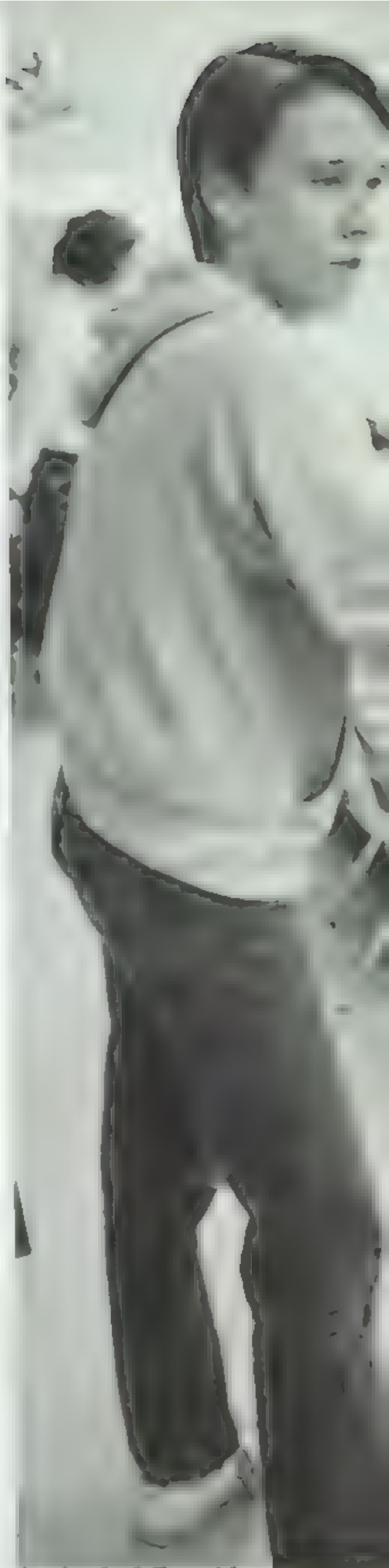
The Academic Team, sponsored by Mr. Terry Bruce and Mrs. Phyllis Richmond, was open to any student who wished to attend the practices held during the week. The members answered questions asking things ranging from the number of laps in the Indianapolis 500 to the function of the cathode and anode. Competitions included the Scholastic Scoreboard and the Winthrop Challenge.

Anthony Francals, veteran member from the 1985/86 season, said he participated on the team because, "I like to represent the school." Also, he commented, "It's fun."

The school announced the Merit Scholar semifinalists in the fall. According to Jed Harvey, one of the semifinalists, the state set the minimum PSAT score necessary to become a semifinalist. Those who scored above this on the PSAT in their junior year then wrote an essay describing their career interests. Finalists received notification in the spring.

Jed said there were several benefits to those in the program. He said "it provided corporation-sponsored scholarships" for the finalists. He added that businesses might contact the students in the future, based on career interests they stated in their essays.

In general, students had many opportunities which helped both the student and represented the school, as well as resulting in possible future benefits. And, all were certainly more humane than skinning cats.







That would be...uh." Jed Harvey, Merit Scholar semifinalist and member of the Academic Team, attempts to answer a question for his side at practice.

An analytical mind, Alicia Avery, a Merit Scholar semifinalist, listens to a lecture in analytics geometry.



Poised on their buzzers, Joel Mahathey and David Stevens await the next question at an Academic Team practice.

In the interest of world peace," Model UN Club member John Corbitt, representing South Africa, speaks on the issue of terrorism.

## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

2 What is the psychological term that alludes to a trilogy of plays written by Sophocles?  
Oedipus Complex

### Department of excellence

# Creative success

The 1984-85 school year brought about many changes as a result of Governor Dick Riley's Education Improvement Act. The results of these changes became more apparent as the

"Eastside has so many fine teachers, I felt honored that they would have selected me to represent them."

-Bonnie Bridges-

85-86 school year got underway. One of the E.I.A. changes was the renaming of the levels of the English courses. These new levels were designed to enable students to move more easily in relation to their capabilities and rate of learning. Mary Barkman, head of the English department stated, "There are many advantages concerning this new concept. It is in agreement with what the county curriculum setup states

Another change that was felt was the additions to the English department. These teachers were Pat Schabel and Debbie Howard. Ms. Howard was a reading teacher whose course strived to strengthen students' performance levels in the reading area on standardized tests as well as the PSAT and SAT tests.

Mary Barkman stated, "Eastside

has a very strong English department. The feedback we receive from colleges tells us that Eastside students are well prepared and in no way lacking in English skills.

Other things beside strictly academic events took place in the English department also. Such activities were Great Gatsby Day sponsored by Susan Burch; the Victorian Christmas sponsored by Marka Wilkinson; and a new event called Trivial Pursuit

Jane Rhodes, an English IV teacher, came up with the idea of the Trivial Pursuit game to aid her students review short stories, plays, novels, and poetry that they had covered in class. The students came up with ideas to organize it and to formulate questions in different categories.

Great Gatsby Day was another interesting occurrence in the department. Susan Burch's tenth grade honors English classes did a study of the twenties and used their knowledge at Great Gatsby Day. On this day during fourth and fifth lunch, the students performed plays, skits, and silent movies portraying the twenties era.

Another great accomplishment of not only the English department but of the entire school was the Teacher of the Year award claimed by Bonnie Bridges. Mrs. Bridges has taught for seventeen years.





Sophomores Michelyn Garner, Rosemary Parat, and Emily Williams do their part in the annual Greek Day, which was sponsored by Marka Wilkinson

Seniors Lynne Goodwin and Melissa Ellenburg put up Rene' Horton's Christmas bulletin board during fifth period



Sophomores Sandy McCuso and Ana Quattlebaum look their best during the Victorian Christmas sponsored by Marka Wilkinson

Seniors Bethany Borry, Allison Nagy, Blanca McHugh, and John Corbitt of Jane Rhodes English class play the Trivial Pursuit game in which students make up their own questions



## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

3 Which foreign language teachers' family once owned the land where Eastside is now located?  
Steve Carter

### A cultural experience

# Foreign affairs

How could a student experience the culture of a foreign country without actually having visited the country? The obvious solution was to take a foreign

Some students, however, did not take a foreign language because they were interested in the cultures of different countries, but because of the Governor's Education Package. Starting with the class of 1988, it was necessary to have two units of a foreign language in order to graduate.

Taking a foreign language also helped students prepare for college. More and more colleges required students to take foreign language courses in order to graduate. Also, the scores of students taking a foreign language on the SAT proved to be higher than those who chose not to study a foreign language.

One of the rewards for doing well in a foreign language was for a student to be in the Spanish or French Honor Society. In order to have been in either, it was necessary to have at least a "B" average through his first two years of taking the language. Senior Mary Stanford, who is in both the French and Spanish Honor Societies said, "Foreign languages are a nice break from my other classes, and I enjoy them."

*"I really like taking foreign languages because I think it's fun to learn about the cultures of different countries."*

*Wendy Therrell*

language!

Many students included a foreign language in their schedule. Some students took both French and Spanish. Junior Wendy Therrell, who took both French I and Spanish III said, "I really like taking foreign languages. I plan on traveling a lot in the future, so this should be beneficial." Kent Workman, a junior who visited Europe last summer, added, "Having already taken French I, II and III helped to make my trip to Europe more enjoyable and helped me to have a greater appreciation for the life styles of other people."





**Est-ce que tu veux acheter les drogues?** Junior Gina Fratturo is in the state of shock after Senior Beth DeHart asked her if she wanted to buy some drugs in their French III skit.

**Dance Fever.** Senior Ashley Boyette, pretending to be Deney Terio teaches senior Mary Stanford a dance step while Junior Anne Meunier moves with the beat of the music.



**No cheating.** Steve Garrett carefully watches his French I class during a vocabulary chapter quiz.

**Los Verbos.** Marian Rice explains the proper conjugation of the -ar verb to her Spanish I class.

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

4 How many times is a Roman numeral's value increased if it has a line over it? 1 000

Something  
Used every day

# A "prime" class

2,000 B.C. is the approximate date of the earliest known written mathematics. Today there are many different kinds

*"I like the way you can work a problem many different ways and still get the right answer."  
-Colleen Dall-*

of math ranging anywhere from the basic math functions to complicated equations and algebraic proofs.

Whereas some students disliked taking math courses, others favored the subject. Bridget Grindstaff, who took Elementary Algebra II, said, "I like math

because I have always liked to work with numbers, especially in algebra. I think of the numbers as a kind of challenge."

"It really makes you think. It's like constantly solving puzzles," remarked sophomore Pam Burnett.

Math is something one uses constantly, and when asked if it should be a required subject, Honors Algebra II student Pam Burnett added, "Yes, math is something you use all the time in everyday life, not just in math related occupations." "Just about any career you pursue will require some type of math skills," said Muriel Arney.

Math exercises the mind and requires it to think logically, and most Eastside students wanted such a course to aid them in the future.







Students listen attentively while Mrs. Lillis Smith explains a homework problem in her algebra class.

Teacher swap day gave Mike Thompson a chance to "tell how" instead of "ask how"



The moment of truth. Kent Bumett and David Brodrick show their expressions on receiving a test grade in Mrs. Howard's Algebra II class.

A sophomore at work. Jamie Sipple checks over her homework before her math class starts

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

5 Who is the maker of the water and natural gas fixtures in all of the science rooms?  
The maker is T & S Brass.

## Science class past the rocks

# The blab about lab

Science: a required course which forces students to learn complicated formulas, work incredibly difficult problems, and study rocks. Right? Wrong. The courses also offered opportunities

*I feel that the science courses here will prepare me now for college courses so they won't be so hard.*

*Marqie Esper*

and experiences through classroom study and through labs, which many students found useful and interesting.

There was a wide range of activities involved with the science courses, ranging from examining microorganisms in termites' digestive systems in AP Biology to attending Clemson's Physics Day in Physics I. Students learned such things as how to balance chemical equations and the operations of the human circulatory system.

The school's curriculum offered, in addition to the courses to allow students to get their required credits of science, classes such as Honors Biology and

Chemistry I. These courses were for anyone with an interest in further learning or a desire to prepare themselves for college sciences.

In addition to the normal lecturing and testing, labs were a large part of many science courses. Labs allowed students to study in detail those organisms and scientific equipment and principles they had learned about in the class. Labs provided for a great deal of hands-on learning which would not be otherwise possible.

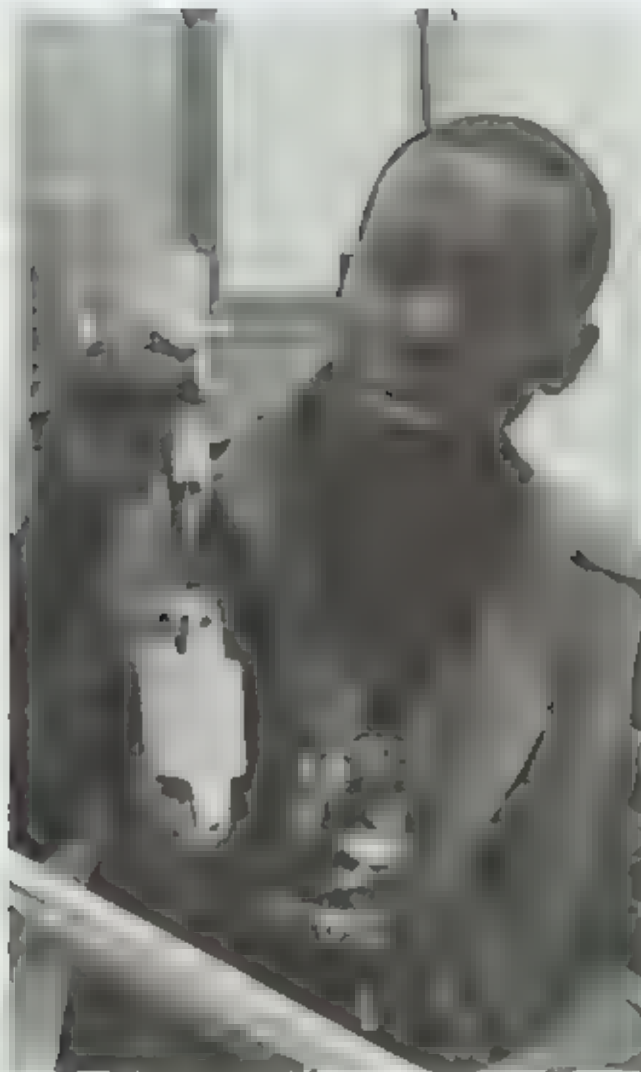
Thomas Tamis, a sophomore who took Biology I, said that he believed the labs were an important part of the class. He stated, "I learned more from the labs than from taking notes."

Junior Melinda Moore, a Physics I student agreed. She added that the labs were "often pretty fun," and that her teacher had a part in making the class interesting.

Rocks and complicated formulas were a major part of science classes, but many students found other learning experiences, such as classroom study and labs, very valuable and exciting.

**Accuracy counts!** Kevin Whitner and Burt McBride use a graduated cylinder to determine the proper amount of water to use in a lab on photosynthesis





May the force be with you. Lawrence Bowens makes force measurements of his equipment to begin a lab on the inclined plane

Comprehensive chemistry. Chemistry teacher Claudia Timmons describes the structure and bonding forces of atoms to her class



Hardy souls. Biology students Phillip Tripp and Frank McCravy brave the unknown consequences of combining two substances in a class lab

A time to listen. Mr. Frank Riddelhoover's biology class listens to a lecture on the human respiratory system





## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

6 In 1944 who invented the first computer that took up an entire room? Karl Babbage

## Take a Byte of an Apple!

# “Bleep! Blip!”

‘What does this machine mean ‘error in line 21’? What is it talking about?’ This was just one of the many comments heard from students who

*“Although working with computers has its disadvantages, they can be a big help when you’re pressed for time ... especially when you’re putting together a yearbook!”*

*-Laura Johnson-*

took computer courses at Eastside.

However, no matter how frustrating computers can be at times, all manner of classes such as yearbook, science, and typing used the school computers. The yearbook staff used them to meet deadlines. These computers compiled work and made recording data much

easier. The staff was also able to print their copy out which was simpler than writing out everything by hand.

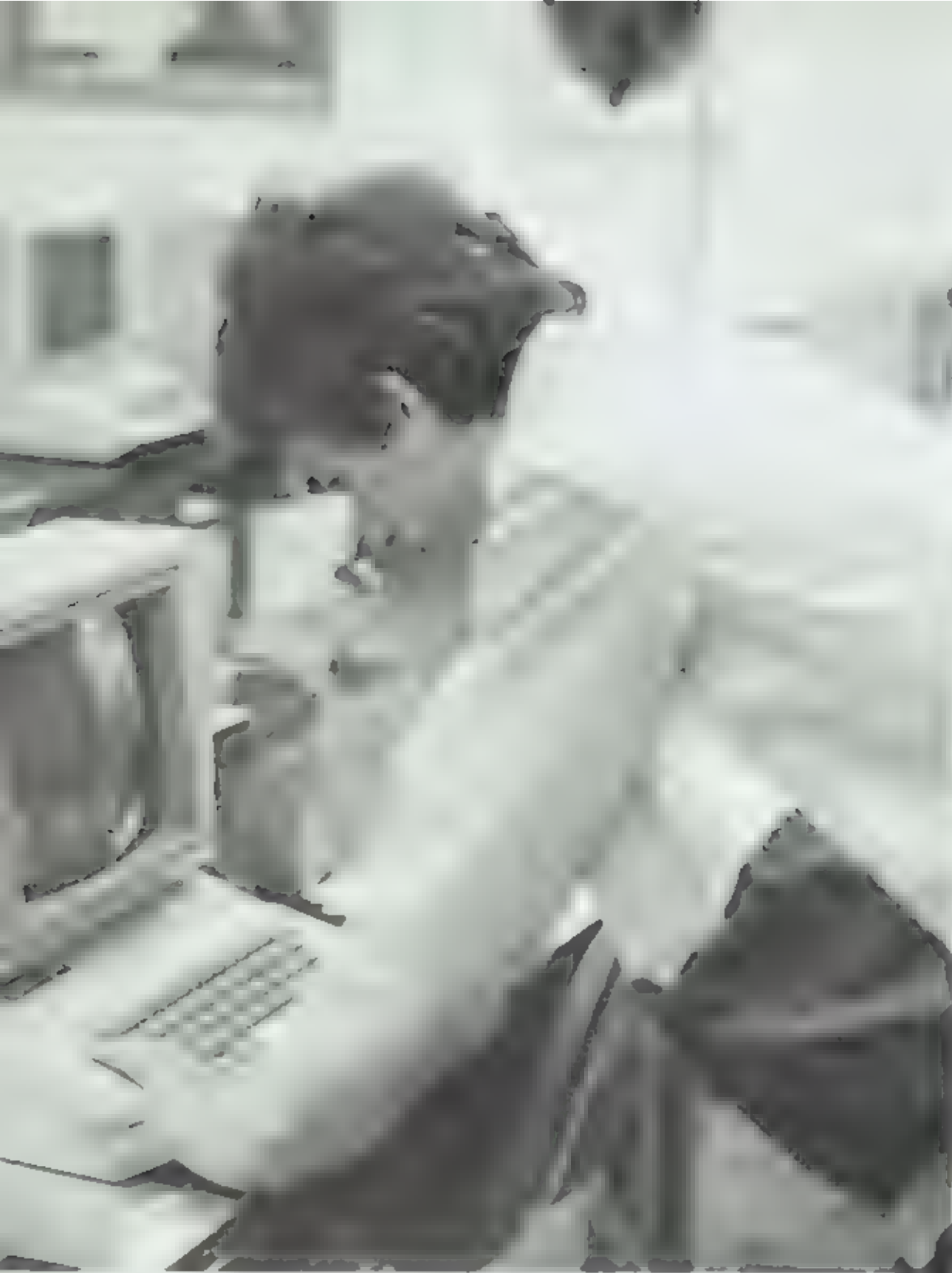
Typing classes used the computers to develop word processing skills and science students found them helpful in research and experiments.

Another place that used a computer was in the library. The COIN computer was useful in obtaining information on colleges and occupations.

“It’s a lot of fun and enjoyable but it can also be very frustrating,” senior Shannon Murphy declared.

There were three computer classes in 1985-86. One was computer math which was taught by Debbie Crawford and computer science and Pascal taught by Alexia Latimer. Prerequisites for computer math stated that the student must have taken Algebra II. For computer science, the student had to have Doctor Latimer’s permission.





**"I'm so confused!"** Senior Jeff Shirley ponders over his work in Dr. Latimer's computer science class

**Deep in concentration,** seniors John Corbitt and Jeff Shirley work on assignments in seventh period computer class



**@@\*\*\*@**Senior Kristen Ellis pauses to think of what she will type in next in her program.

**Computer dating at Eastside?** Seniors Shannon Murphy, Honey Hunter, Jed Harvey take time out to socialize in class

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

7 How many panels are on the ceiling of Mr. Ben Knighton's history classroom? 119 panels

Timely facts  
of the past

# Important to today

The world is full of turmoil today. The racial unrest in South Africa makes headlines. United Nations is floundering and some think on the verge of collapse.

*The knowledge gained through the material covered in history is beneficial because it reflects man's reaction to future events."*

*-Kent Workman-*

What courses at Eastside help students relate to these issues of today?

History teacher Ben Knighton points out that racial issues have been involved in many historical events, and previous occurrences such as the failure of the League of Nations can be relevant to present day situations. However, in order to see these relationships, Mr. Ben Knighton enunciates the importance of a good foundation in history and government. "Some students are often impatient in learning these foundations," adds Mr. Knighton in explaining that basic knowledge must come before

understanding of its relevance.

Many history classes were required to read newspapers, summarize the content of them, and write a paragraph on how it related to the United States. "By doing current events in history class, we became aware of the present issues that we were faced with daily and we were able to relate some of those events to the past," commented junior Melinda Moore.

"By doing essays in Advanced Placement U.S. History once a week on such topics as a historian's view of Jacksonian Democracy, I learned more about the origin of the government system and the political parties of today," stated junior Brett Elder.

The courses at Eastside expose a student to the rise and fall of empires, causes and results of wars, and repetitive economic trends. Knowledge of these helps a student to understand the issues of the present and better cope with the future.

Another hot day, History teacher Terry Bruce pushes up his sleeves as he starts another lecture about world history





**'The amendments of the Constitution...' A P  
L S. History teacher, Ben Knighton explains  
important aspects of history to his students.**

**Will you accept this for an A? Senior Mark Matore  
is giving Mrs. Pat Clark money for his senior dues.**



**Please be quiet. Martha Beckham, government  
teacher raises her hand to hush the class before  
she begins teaching.**

**Smiling, history teacher Eddie Clisson checks in  
his grade book for the answer to Tonya  
Buchanon's question about her grades**

## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

8 What were Oscars made of during World War II? Plaster

Not your  
ordinary class

# It's different!

Confidence and expression of one's self was obtained from taking drama. Through acting and speaking in front of a class, a student can prepare for groups

*"I heard from friends how fun the class was and I'm glad I took it. Drama is never boring. This class can help you overcome shyness of speaking in public."*

*-Lisa Kilby-*

in the future.

Drama seemed to be a fairly popular class this year and a favorite according to Julie Sullivan. She remarked, "Mr. Dolge is such a fun teacher and his class puts me in a good mood for the rest of the day."

Acting out scenes, reading aloud to the class, performing skits, and emphasis on speech were part of the classes' daily activities. Brandi Noble commented on what she liked most about the class. She said, "Freezes. It's where two people start a scene and then someone in the class yells 'FREEZE' and they immediately start a brand new scene."

One benefitted much from taking drama stated one student. "I think it will help me in the future because the class has taught me how to stand up in front of a crowd, especially a group of peers. Also, I have learned to be 'myself' with other people," said Drama IA student Michele Ozzimo.

Drama is a class that enables a student, although he may not use it as a career, to improve himself or just plain have fun".





**"FREEZE"** yells one of the students in the class while senior Eric Walkup and freshman Ray Vine act out a scene

A helping hand as grandma Denise Goff is assisted by a friendly citizen Jenny Surling



What a cute baby! Caroline Towns holds a child during an act with Lauren Giles

This old thing? I haven't a thing to wear! Lori Pagraan is asked out by Darin McMakin in a drama skit



## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

9 Why aren't the keys of a typewriter placed in alphabetical order? Because the most common letters are placed on the top row.

### Who's business is it anyhow?

# Ahead of the game

Many students who wished to work in an office upon graduating from high school may have taken such helpful classes as Accounting I and II, Business

*"Taking accounting or any business classes in high school provides a good introduction to business courses."*

*-Donna Brown*

Law, Office Procedures, and Typing I and II.

Accounting classes prepared students for jobs like bookkeeping and accounting clerks. These classes were available to eleventh and twelfth graders. Another major function of the Accounting I classes was when the students kept books as if they were really working for a company. The students handled the money, wrote checks, and paid bills.

Typing was offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Tim Forrester, a Junior taking Typing I, commented,

Typing is a good class to take because when you have to type a paper, it won't

take three hours." A project that took place in Typing I classes every year was the job interview skits that the students put on. They divided into groups and one student was the job applicant and the other was the boss. Each student dressed the part he was acting. The students then were graded on their appearance, originality, and how well they executed their parts. Pat Clark, one of the typing teachers stated, "All the business classes are useful because they give students a chance to see what it's like in the business world. They get to work under pressure with meeting deadlines to get various financial records processed properly and accurately."

Two other courses open to seniors only were Business Law and Office Procedures. Business Law gave students an understanding of their responsibilities and rights as citizens.

Office Procedures gave students first hand experience in using office machines and gave them the skills of filing.

Struggling to complete a classwork assignment, Pat Clark's accounting class works diligently





Clickety-Clack! Karen Martin tries not to look at the keys as she types a classwork assignment

Sharpening his business skills, Russell Powell concentrates on improving his typing speed in Sarah Dunlap's typing class



Does this go here?" Senior Tricia Thomas learns how to file paperwork in her second period Office Procedures class

Deep in thought, Mike Bullard listens intently in Sarah Dunlap's Business Law class as she goes over a homework assignment

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

10 What's the most looked at painting in the Louvre? The Mona Lisa

An expression  
of talent

# A worthwhile class

Macaroni mania swept the Art III and IV classes when they used macaroni to create frames for pictures they made for

*"I've taken art ever since kindergarten but I think I've learned many things during my four years at Eastside."*

*-Lisa Bukacek-*

the school play "You Can't Take It With You". "I hate macaroni now!" remarked junior Connie Hartmann.

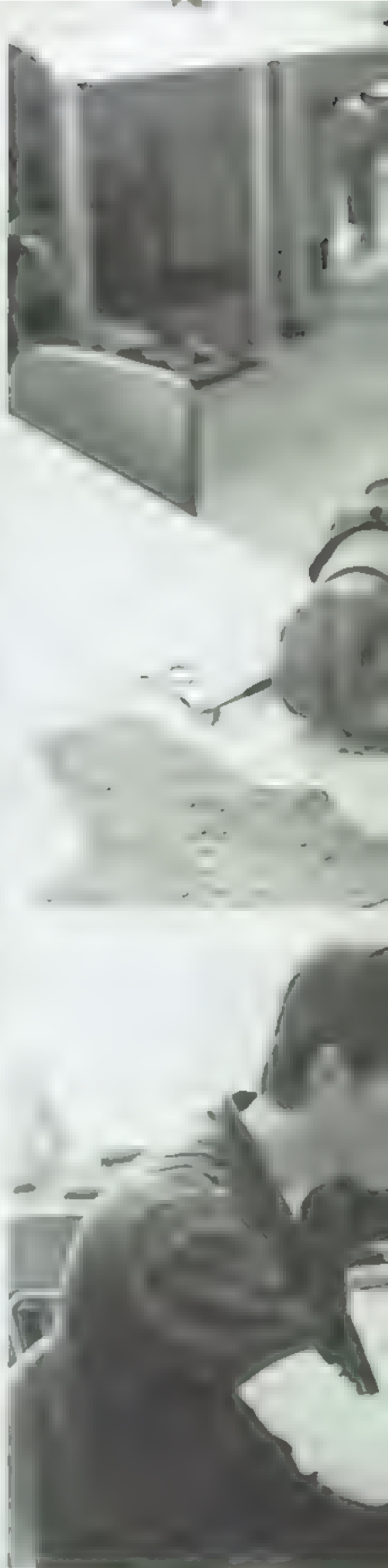
Many students took art just to have an easier course, while others adopted a more serious attitude and took the class as a learning experience. Paul Weathers said, "I've improved greatly over the past three years. I'm taking the course because it helps me increase my artistic ability."

"We do many different projects and you learn a tremendous amount," remarked Art IV student Alison Powell. "I'm taking art so I can increase my knowledge of art and practice a valuable skill," added Kirk Chapman.

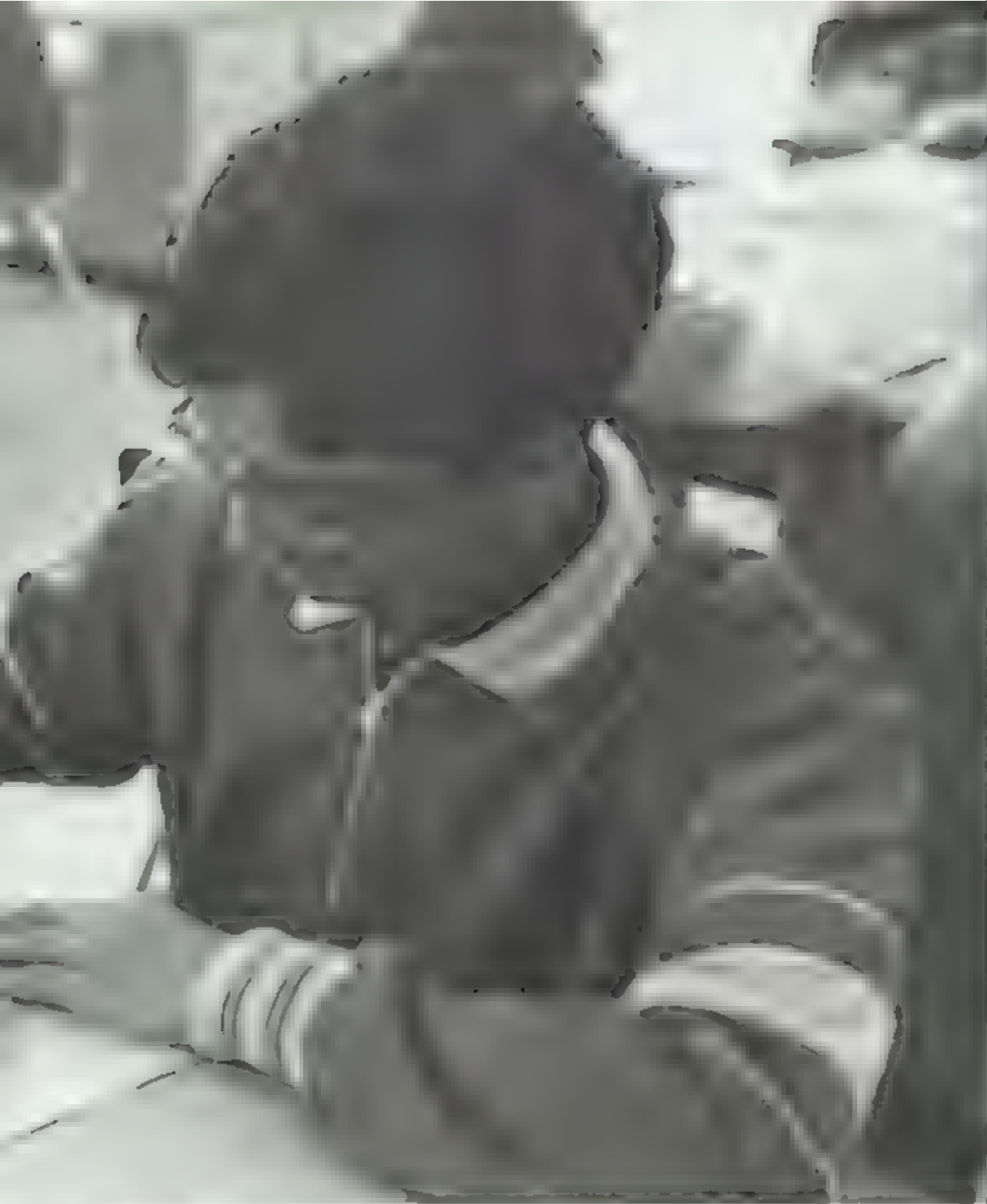
The class taught many different techniques, two of which were stippling and charcoal shading. But pencil seemed to be the favorite. Paul Weathers commented, "I think you can make a picture more realistic with the shading and detail of pencil." "It's a very fine medium and isn't as limited as some of the others," said Kirk Chapman.

Terri Ferrell seemed to prefer a different technique. She said, "I like to draw, but painting gives me a chance to experience different colors."

Art not only taught many different techniques, but let the individual express himself and stretch his imagination.







Mosaic, a type of art where small colored pieces of paper are arranged to form a picture, was taught to Art I students like Raga Iyer

Concentrating, Mark Weathers works on achieving many shades of pencil for his art project



Art II students, Mark Roper, Mark Poertsch, and Keith Bagwell, volunteer their time to work on a Christmas mural

More detail? Ted Moon looks doubtful as he tries to finish his pencil drawing.

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

// What is the maximum weight load of the six tires on the driver's education simulator?  
1370 pounds at 70 pounds per square inch.

### The physically driving force

## Diverse courses

Were you bored with your class schedule? Were you tired of the same kinds of courses such as English, math, and social studies each year? Well, the 1985/86 curriculum again offered several different courses which involved out-

*"Gym class is interesting to me because it teaches the fundamentals of many interesting sports."*

*-Scott Cathell-*

of-the-classroom learning for those students interested. Two of these were driver's education and physical education.

Drivers education had three main parts: study of the South Carolina Drivers Manual, practice in a driving simulator, and actual driving where students put what they learned from the manual and simulator to use. The course also provided practice for the driving test that students would take to get their actual license.

In addition to this, driver's education in some cases provided for deduc-

tions on the auto insurance of those successfully completing the course. This, said sophomore Jack Fuller, was one of the reasons he took the class.

Jack added that the course offered other benefits. He said, "I think it's beneficial because it teaches you the rules of the road and everything else you need to know to get your license."

Physical education taught students skills of a variety of sports and aided them in achieving physical fitness. Students enrolled in the course learned the rules of many sports such as basketball, football, and volleyball, and, after taking a test on them, played the sports for several weeks.

Freshman Ken Bauer said he liked the course, and added that it was a valuable experience "because it helped me become more agile."

These classes allowed students to take a break from their normal routine and prepared them with experience which might later prove useful.



Getting ready to roll, Sandy Ligon prepares to embark on another automotive adventure in her driver's education class.

Above it all, Greg Golden puts up the ball for a basket in gym class while, Argentine McGowan, Wells Black, and Philip Trip await the results.



Shooting above Pam Smith, Leslie Shetty shoots the basketball for a hopeful two points.

"Start your engines." Janice Dom listens to Coach John Carlisle's explanation on the proper use of the driver's education driving simulator.



## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

12 What's been called "The Mother of the Arts"? Architecture

### A class aimed for the future

# Career choices

The future? All classes helped prepare for the future, but vocational classes helped one to develop a skill; a skill that involved the use of the hands in

*"It is a very interesting class. I have learned about the basic drawings for draftings and architectural structures."*

*-Deron Edwards-*

things such as auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, and home economics. Students were given these choices, in addition to family life, which presented the annual mock wedding and taught the importance and hard work of organizing a wedding.

Steve Paradis, a senior, chose mechanical drawing. He said, "I took the course to further my education in the subject of architecture and drafting. I have already learned how the basic designs of houses are put together."

Deron Edwards, also in mechanical drawing, added, "I think this class will help me in a drafting career."

These courses, plus many more, helped students put a skill to practice and decide on a career.

Kathy Davidson, a home economics student, commented "This course will help me be more responsible and understanding whenever a problem or crisis arises. The class is full of new things each and every day and keeps me interested at all times."



Sanding carefully, David Richardson and Trey Smith smooth out a sheet of plywood for a shop project.

A book holder for the Christmas holidays. Steve Benson sands the edges of the finished project.



Safety is an important aspect of industrial arts. Trey Smith is very careful while sawing.

Holding the wood in place, Mike Mallay adds glue for an extra hold.

## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

*13* What classroom has a wall of orange, yellow, and black stripes?  
Mrs. McCorkle's classroom.

## Added school involvement

# Spirited students

Special education students were not only busy in the academic field but also in getting involved in the 1985-86 school year.

One responsibility the special education students had was putting up the

Responsibilities make my special education students realize just how important they really are.

-Mrs. Brenda McCorkle

school flag each morning. Freshman Kristy Long commented, "Even though it was cold outside on a lot of mornings, I enjoyed putting up the flag because it made me feel wanted."

Many of the students purchased a pep club card and displayed their school spirit at various pep rallies held throughout the year. Beth Sippel stated that cheering for her class at a pep rally

made her feel important.

Tanya Clark showed her involvement by participating in the frisbee club.

Beth Sippel displayed her school spirit by joining the annual Junior-Senior Powder Puff team.

Some of Brenda McCorkle's students competed in the Special Olympics on April 11, 1985 at Furman University.

Randall King placed second in the 50m dash with a time of 8.5 seconds. He also captured first place in the 400m dash.

Another participant, Beth Sippel, won fourth in the 50m dash. She also placed fifth in the girls' softball throw.

Tanya Clark defeated all of her opponents in the long jump with a jump of 5'10". She also placed second in the 50m dash.

Reaching his goal, senior Randall King smiles as he breaks the ribbon and captures first place.







Studying the literary classics, Beth Sippel and Kristy Long enjoy reading *The Odyssey*

Proud of their accomplishments, Tanya Clark and Beth Sippel take time out to pose for a picture at the Special Olympics



Concentrating on her assignments, Tanya Clark reviews the work Brenda McCorkle has given her

After reading *The Odyssey* Randall King and Tanya Clark eagerly take part in the discussion of the book

## Sixteen Bits of Trivia

14 What is the model of the individual Mustang viewers at the library?

They are model 211 Standard.

### A one-room variety show

# Where? The library

There is probably only one place in the world where someone could sample Greek food and culture, enter an illegal "speakeasy" nightclub of the 1920's, be married by a French mayor, and travel

*"I enjoy working in the library because whenever I go to they always have the materials I need."*

*-Regina Edwards*

back in time to the Victorian Era without ever leaving one room. This place was the school library. (Oh yes, it was also a good place to do research or check out a book to read.)

The library was a popular place to be whether it was for some class activity, catching up on schoolwork during a study hall, or reading a magazine during

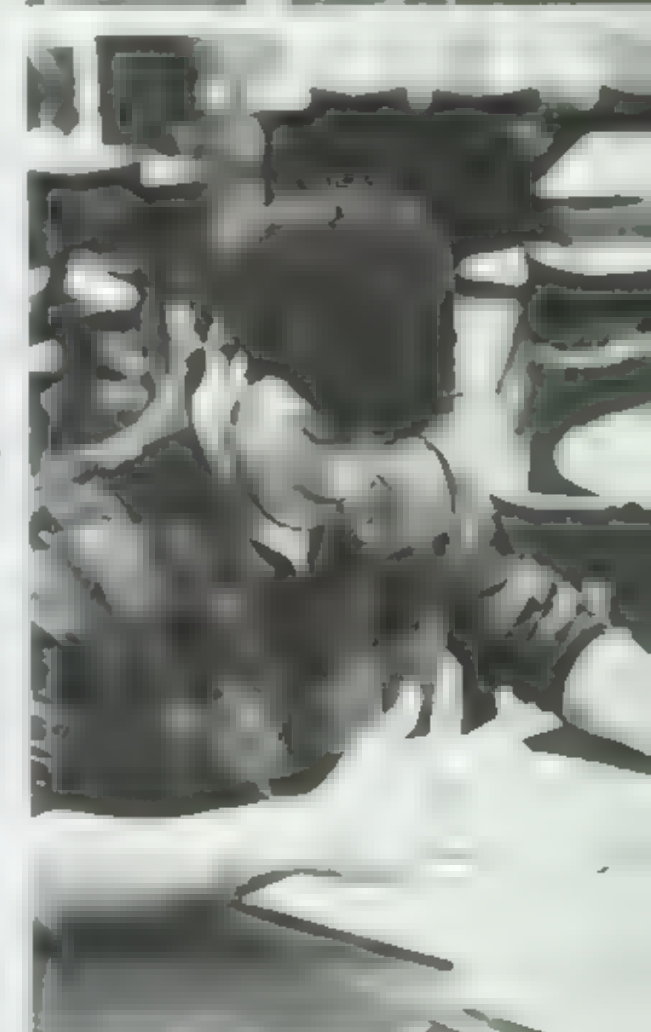
lunch. Probably the library's most "popular" use however was that of research for class papers. Many students and faculty felt that the library was well-equipped for this purpose, both with its staff and selection of materials.

Mrs. Carolyn Rice, one of the school's librarians, believed that the library was good for research. She attributed this to the fact that the library staff was "involved with what the teachers did," and bought books according to what they were teaching.

Junior Adams Pinckney believed that the library was very useful. He said, "The librarians were very helpful when I was doing my English research paper."

Mrs. Rice and librarian Marilyn Noel summed up the library's services by saying, "We try as much as possible to serve as many as possible."

**Lunchtime pastime.** Barbara Schinzing uses her lunch period to work on an English research project.





Making use of the library's resources, Kathy Wren gives her name and homeroom to Sherry Spence in order to check out some books.

A typical lady of the 1920's Donna Brown 'snazzied' up for Mrs. Susan Burch's Great Gatsby Day listens to the class presentation in the library



A place for every book and every book in its place Mrs. Marilyn Noel places returned books back on the shelves

To each his own. Ken Cambell uses a study period to get ahead in his schoolwork while Mac Soule uses the time for reading.



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## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

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16 Where did the Fine Arts students meet before leaving for the center? The cafeteria

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### **A short trip To education**

# **Learning the arts**

Where did some students go from 9:00 to 10:45 instead of Eastside? The Fine Arts Center! "Fine Arts," according to Junior Kristy Armstrong, "was a place

*"I'm taking a course at Fine Arts so I can go to a good university and major in photography. I hope to make a career as a wildlife photographer."*

*-Mark Porter-*

to further educate those who wished to have a better understanding of the art field.'

Kristy took a course in dancing which included ballet and modern dance. She said, "I've danced for many

years and hope to someday have a school of my own, if not to dance professionally. Going to the Fine Arts Center furthered my abilities

The Fine Arts Center provided many opportunities like this for students who had already decided on a career or wanted to broaden their horizons in an area of study. Phillip Cater was interested in film and video. Phillip commented

Fine Arts is an awe-inspiring array of young talent directed into the more prominent divisions of the arts. Even more so for film and video

Taking a course at the Fine Arts Center allowed students to achieve three credits and gain advanced training in their special interest





At work on her drawing board, Sandy Mullis works on a seven piece project of self portraits dealing with composition and color problems

Working in the art department, Adams Pinckney prepares to ink his etching plates.



Pottery was one of the many things taught in the art department. Here, Chris Keown is extruding clay for a project



A complicated bit of machinery! Phillip Cater, a senior, is busy at work at a special effects switcher, one of the eighty-four pieces of equipment in the film and video department at The Fine Arts Center

## *Sixteen Bits of Trivia*

*16* How many bricks does it take to build an average fireplace?

**Hands on  
experience**

# Jack of all trades

Where can you find everything from a plunger to a curling iron? The only possible answer would be Foothills Vocational Center. The Foothills Voca-

during the other half of their school day. Senior programs are offered in the morning to allow those students who work to arrange their schedules accordingly. The afternoon programs are for Juniors. All courses, except Health Occupations, are two-year programs. Students who successfully complete the junior programs are encouraged to continue their training the next year in the senior programs. The courses are electives, and three units of credit are given for each year of successful work.

The fifteen active and on-going programs continue to attempt to meet the needs of the students and the community, to train students so they can find their places in the business world or higher education, and to make the transition from the classroom to the world of work in a self-satisfying manner.

*"Foothills is a great opportunity for high school students to learn a trade before they graduate. Electricity is an interesting class and I really enjoy it."*

*Guy Richardson*

tional Center became the second vocational center in Greenville County when it opened in 1972. Foothills serves the northeast area of Greenville County and draws its students from not only Eastside but also Blue Ridge, Greer, and Wade Hampton high schools. Students attend Foothills for three class periods per day, and their regular high school







**"I hear a strange noise,"** Senior Henry Montgomery tells junior, Chris Johnson. Henry watches as Chris points out the problem, in their auto mechanics class

**Watch out for flying sparks!** Juniors Jerry Baleman and Guy Richardson are ready to get to work in their electricity class



**Practice makes perfect.** Junior Michelle Todd flashes a big smile for the camera as she styles a friend's hair during her cosmetology class at Foothills Vocational Center

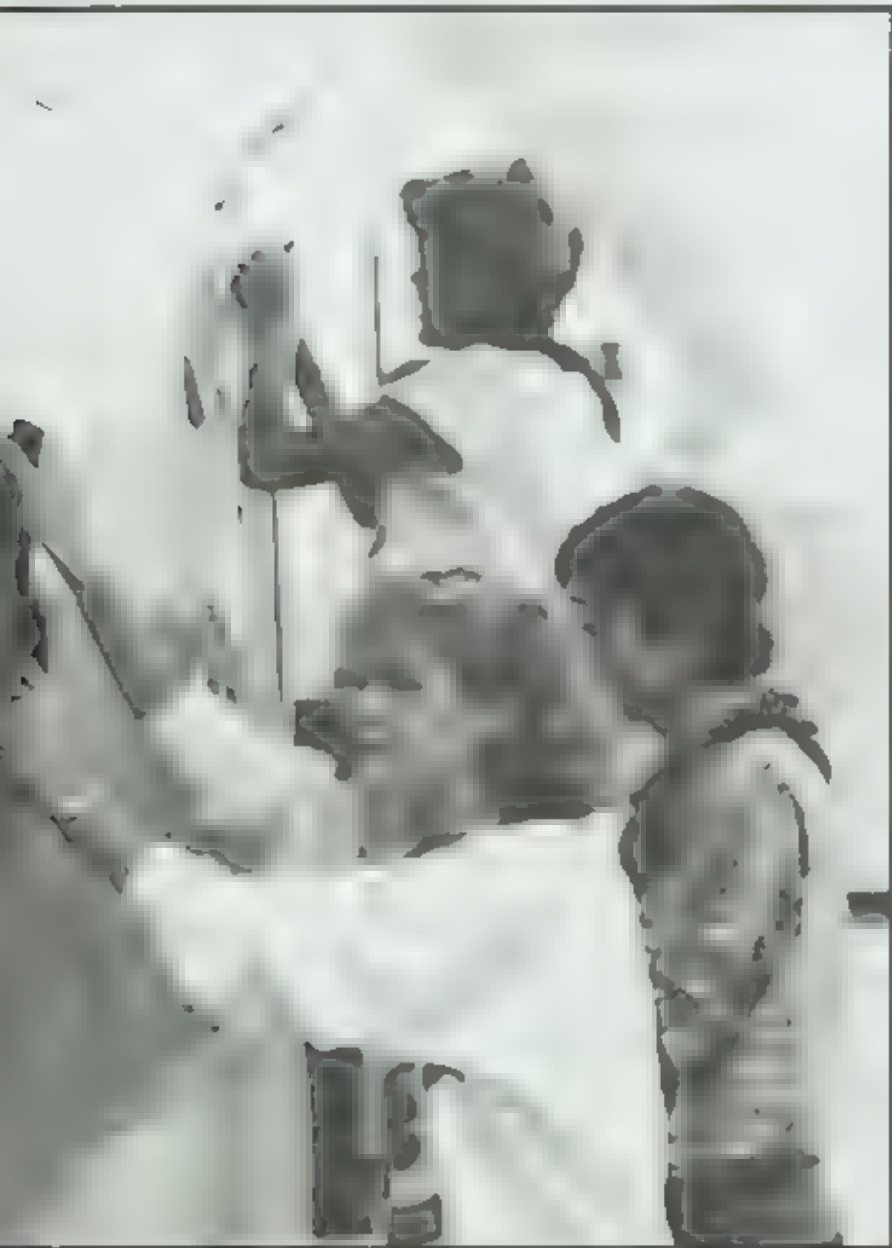
**Push the right button and..** Senior Paula Pale adjusts the position of a patient's bed. Paula is a student in the Health Occupations course offered at Foothills



# ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

And up...two...three...four, back...two...three...four! Keeping the beat with the rest of the orchestra, Junior Heidi Brown concentrates on her piece during the Christmas assembly

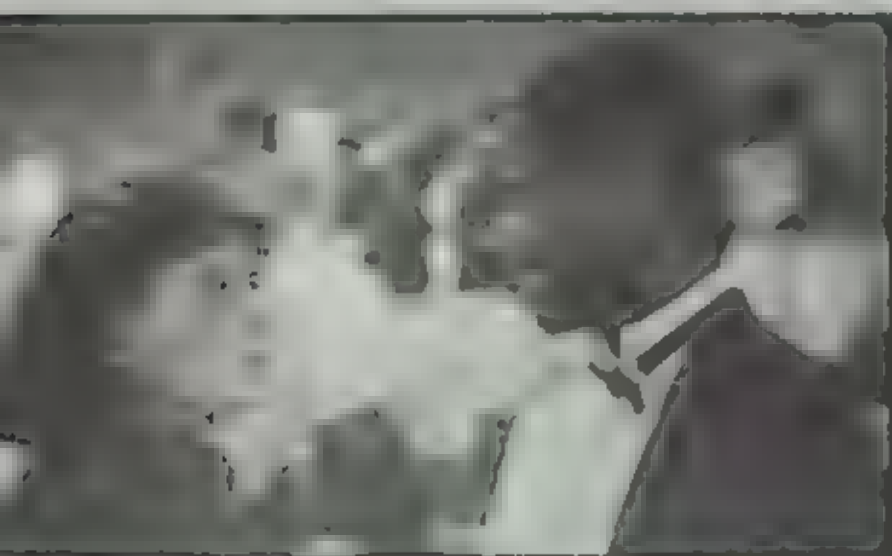
Freshman class officers Angie Boyette, Jeff Phillips, and Laura Benston decorate a bulletin board in order to help keep freshmen involved with school activities.



Although school days were filled with classes and homework, and after-school hours were occupied with jobs and various sports events, organizations still played a major part in student life.

The Varsity Cheerleaders won the Cheerwine Cheer-off at Haywood Mall again keeping the "Victory Bell" in Eagle hands for another year. Executive Council sponsored a needy family through the Christmas holidays. And the Aurea Aquila and the Eagle's Cry staffs worked harder than ever to produce publications that could stand up to the already high standards associated with our school.

Clubs ranging from Future Business Leaders of America to the Outing Club were set up to get students involved in other activities, even going so far as to plan events outside of school. In the school and community spotlight, we were shining in...



Post-concert chat. Kim Taylor congratulates Junior Vernon Craig on a job well done. Vernon performed in the Christmas choral concert in December

*Organizations*



# Hidden helpers

## Councils = backbone of success



*The councils have several important jobs. We are the groups responsible for many different activities at East side.*

*Scott Leonard*

Several different groups at Eastside participated in school government community projects, and student activities. Four of these such groups were Representative Council, Student Advisory, Elections and Constitution Council and the Citizen Advisory Council.

Representative Council was made up of homeroom presidents and vice presidents who were elected by the homeroom. They met once a month and kept the homerooms informed of different events around the school. Senior Beth Benston had charge of the Council whose projects included the annual Christmas door decorating contest and the collection of two gifts from each homeroom in order to help needy families during the holiday season.

Headed by Cara Bizell, Student Advisory Council's main goal was to improve communication between students and the administration. Several projects included decorating the teachers' lounges at Christmas and making Thanksgiving cards for the Red Cross Blood Drive and Brotherhood Week. A member of the council, junior Donna Brown, commented, "It's interesting to be able to do these things that are beneficial to the school."

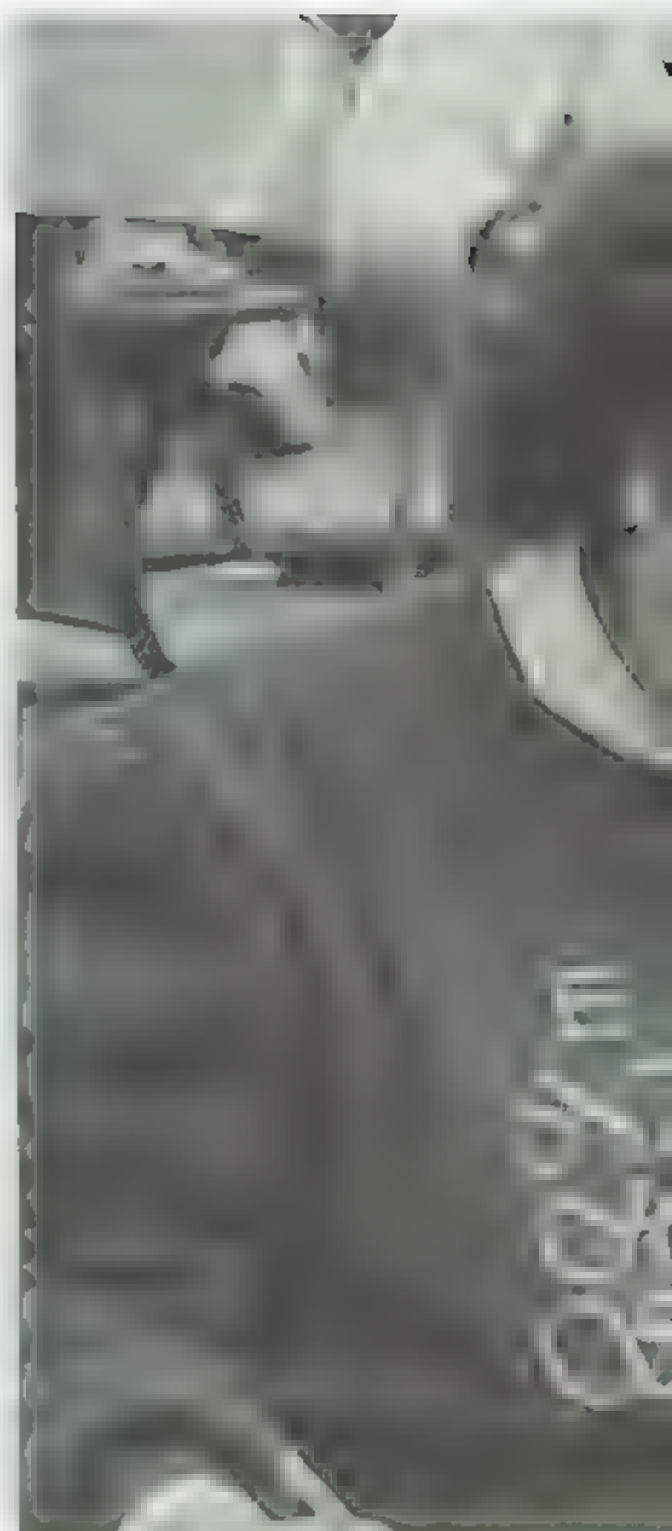
Elections and Constitutions Council, led by Leigh Ann Satterfield, was in charge of class officer elections and was responsible for counting the votes. Leigh Ann remarked, "I enjoy working with the council. It's a lot of fun."

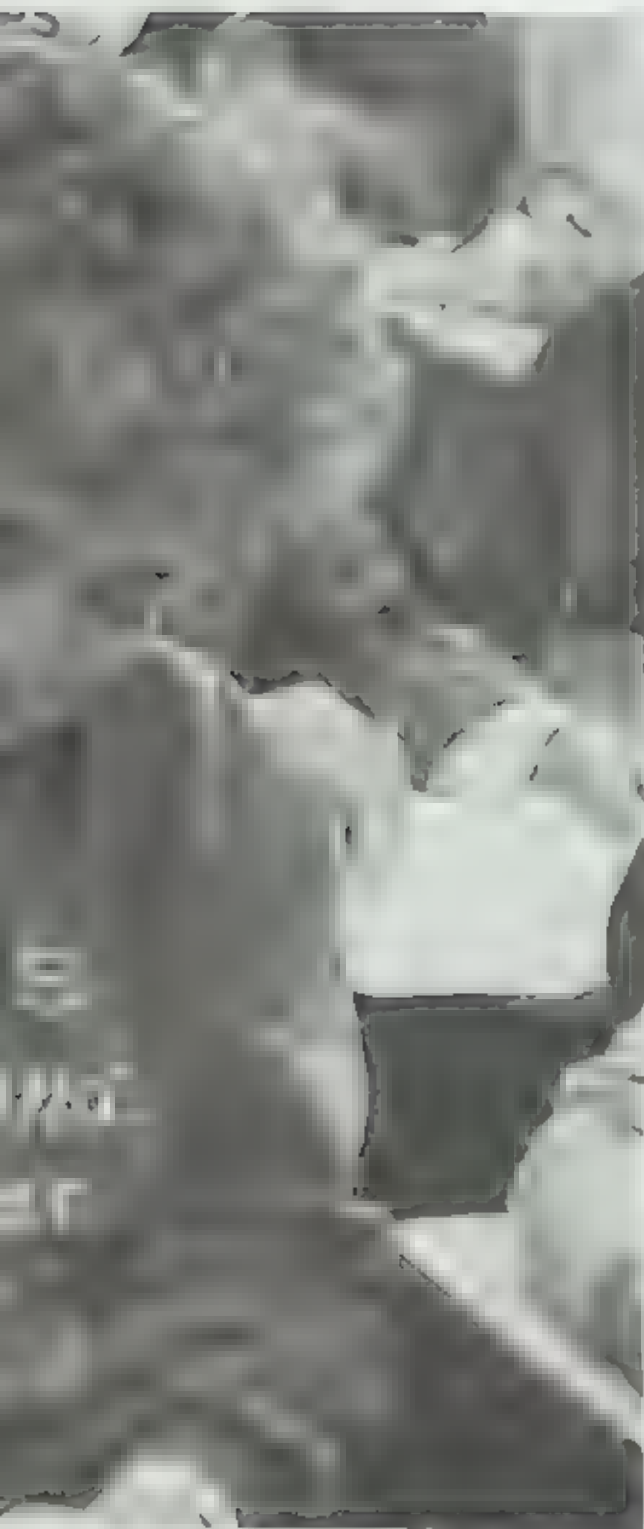
Yet another council that was at Eastside was the School Improvement Council. Margaret Carlisle was in charge of the council which consisted of students, faculty, parents, and concerned citizens from the community. This council was responsible for assessing the needs of the school and making suggestions for improvements. The Natural Helpers program was derived from this council.



Time out! Representative Council takes a moment to goof off during one of their many meetings.

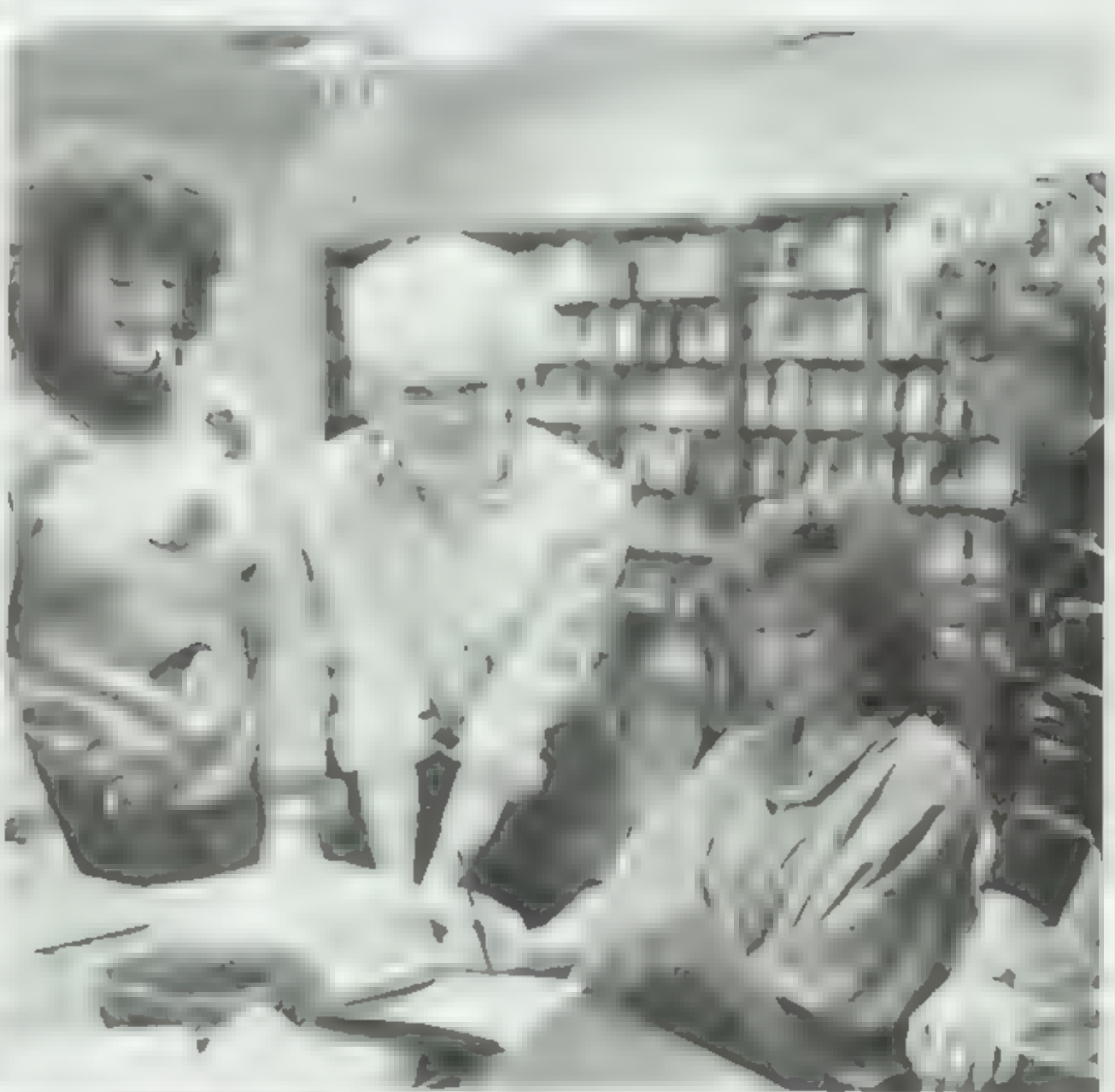
Listening intently Elizabeth Berry, Lia Fugitt, and Sarah Miles ponder on what's being said during an Executive Council meeting.





That's a good idea!" Mary Stanford tries to come up with new activities and projects for Eastside

New project underway?" Shannon Walston, Nancy McWhite, Cara Bizell, and Erin Bentrim discuss an upcoming event in a Student Advisory Council meeting



What camera? Sophomore Anna Quattlebaum watches the speaker during a Representative Council meeting

# United efforts

## Central Spirit joins Council



*This is my first year on Executive Council, and I regret not getting involved before my senior year because it was really fun.*

*-Rak Kellet*

Working hard to raise money and keep school spirit up by staying involved in various school activities, executive council served as a basis for unity in school government.

Executive Council consisted of all student government members, class presidents, and three representatives of each class. The advisor was Mr. Steve Morlan.

Along with student body activities,

such as pep rallies, each class representatives in council concentrated on class fund raisers. For example, the sweat-shirt, magazine, and cookie sales.

Executive Council met sixth period everyday. This year, Central Spirit with advisor Debbie Crawford, met with Executive Council to work together and share ideas. "Executive Council worked out well teamed with Central Spirit. It was good organization and planning on the part of both groups," commented Steve Morlan.

Leigh Ann Satterfield, Vice President in charge of elections and constitution, stated, "I've been on Executive Council the three years I've been at Eastside and I've enjoyed working with Mr. Morlan, and getting involved in school activities."



What's so interesting? Leigh Ann Satterfield, Mary Stanford, and Rak Kellet watch the classes cheer for the spirit stick.







Smiling while working, Laura Benston sorts out letters to post on the Freshmen bulletin board

Working hard, Sophomore Karen Snyder puts together a banner for the Friday night football game



\$25 - \$26 - \$27. Student body president, Debbie Zellman, sophomore Carlen Groce, and juniors Leah Broome and Edward Timmons count money raised during Wade Hampton week.

Discussing school activities, Central Spirit meets with Executive Council

# Spirit boosters

## Promoting student involvement



*"Central Spirit did a really great job this year. I played football and basketball and during the games I could feel the excitement from the students in the crowd."*

*-Craig Frick-*

School spirit "floated" all around the school and the community in 1985. Central Spirit, this year, worked even harder than in previous years to boost enthusiasm among the student body. To honor the school's sixteenth birthday, Central Spirit, along with help of the student body, created and built a float for Homecoming activities. Again during

the Christmas season, they built another float, which the school entered in the city of Greenville's Christmas parade. Junior Crescent Williams commented "The floats really boosted school spirit because much of the student body had the chance to work on them all together. And then when everyone saw the finished products, we all had something to be proud of."

Central Spirit was responsible for planning all Homecoming activities and organizing all pep rallies for football and basketball games. Junior Cindy Krause said "Students showed more spirit during pep rallies because each one was different and better each time." Overall Central Spirit provided the "unifying thread" that was needed to increase school spirit among the students.



A work of art, Central Spirit members Kassandra Britt and Lia Fuggitt begin a banner for the basketball pep rally before the Wade Hampton game





At a surprise pep rally, Kassandra Britt along with the help of senior Brent Jones, holds the ring while Elmo the Eagle bursts through, making his grand entrance

Hard at work, senior Beth DeHart rushes to put the finishing touches on the plans for May Day activities before the bell rings



Central Spirit member Sara Miles works with Executive Council members Laura McHugh and Mary Stanford to organize the activities for Wade Hampton Week

On his knees in front of the crowd, "Elmo the Eagle" promotes even more spirit among the students and faculty at a pep rally



We're number one! Varsity cheerleaders and Eagle mascot, Mark Bagwell, displayed their spirit at the first pep rally.

Build a tower of Eagle power. The varsity cheerleaders perform at Haywood Mall in the Cheerwine Cheer-Off competition.



Along with the Eagle mascot, Mark Bagwell, Megg Brady, Laura Leslie, and Lia Fugitt watch as Berea's squad performs at Haywood Mall.



# Cheerleaders

## Boost spirits to the top



*"Working with the squad keeps me feeling young because they're so enthusiastic, inspiring, and full of life."*

*-Mrs. Beckham-*

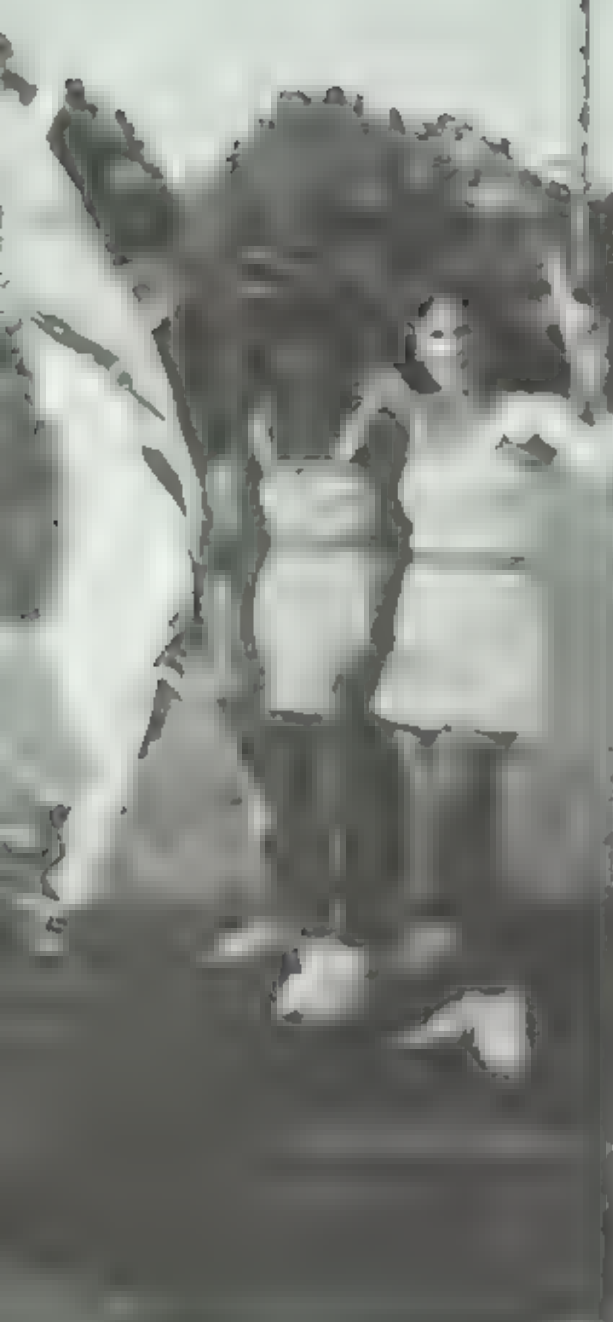
We've got spirit. S-p-i-r-i-t . . . spirit. The main goal of the varsity cheerleading squad was to keep the student body spirit high. They found out, however, that while it was fun, it was also rather time-consuming.

They kept themselves busy by holding two after-school practices a week. These practices prepared them for the upcoming games in which they performed stunts, danced, and cheered. They received a great deal of participation from the fans, as well as enthusiasm from the players. Senior Beth Dehart commented, "The fan participation was

overwhelming this year. With the help of the Spirit Team and the crowd, we felt like we were cheering as one big squad."

Varsity cheerleaders soon became accustomed to cheering before crowds, when during football season they cheered once a week at games, while during basketball season they cheered twice a week.

The squad practiced many hours in preparation for several cheerleading competitions they attended. In the Haywood Mall Cheer-Off, which was sponsored by Cheerwine, they won first place and they were awarded second place in the Greenville Mall Cheer-Off. These competitions gave the varsity squad motivation and enabled them to work better as a team. Junior Anne Meunier stated, "We worked really hard over the summer, and when we won the Cheerwine Cheer-Off, we knew it was worth all the extra time and effort."



Nervous? Juniors Laura Leslie and Megg Brady wait for the results of their performance in the cheerleading competition.

We've got spirit! Varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their award winning pom-pom routine for the student body.

**Y-E-L-L, everybody yell,** the varsity cheerleaders along with the help of the male spirit boosters perform a stunt during a basketball pep rally

**Concentration is the key.** Trying hard not to fall Almee Vry climbs carefully on Mike Hand's shoulders.



**CHS is the best...** both the girls and the guys cheer on the crowd to psyche the students up for Friday night's basketball game.

**Don't Fall!** Varsity cheerleaders Anne Meunier and Scott Elmore try to concentrate above the noise at half-time during the Eastside vs. Riverside basketball game







# The Bottom Line

## Guys-the power under a pyramid



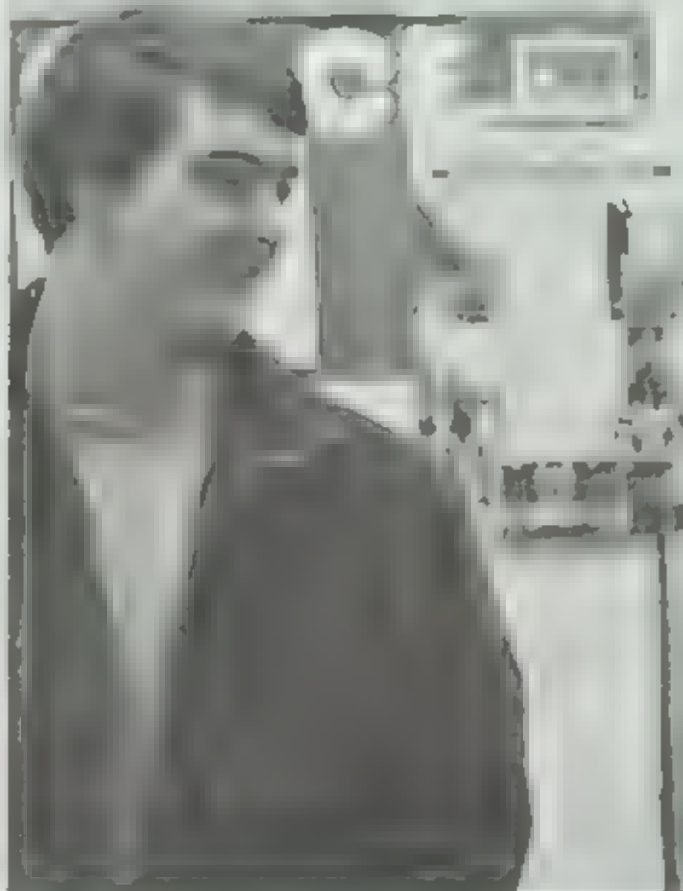
*"Lifting those girls is harder than it looks, but helping promote more spirit in the crowd during the basketball games is well worth the sore muscles."*

Mark Johnson

For most people, the picture of a varsity cheerleader is a cute girl in a uniform, bouncing around waving her pom-poms, cheering with the crowd. But to many to peoples' surprise, all cheerleaders are not female. During basketball season, the power and muscle behind the pyramids belonged to the male cheerleaders or spirit boosters. In order to perform many of their stunts the cheerleaders depended on the stength

and stability of their male partners. Junior, Anne Meunier, said "At the beginning, I was a little nervous about our new stunts with the guys, but after a few practices and getting used to our partners it was a lot of fun."

Contrary to what many people believe, the guys did not just volunteer for this job. But like the girls, they had try-outs. The judges for theses try-outs were Martha Beckham, varsity cheerleading sponsor; Betty Workman, assistant principal; and Brodie Bricker, principal. Captain and co-captain of the squad, Mara Levy and Ashley Pruitt were student judges who had in-put in the final choices. Senior Scott Elmore commented, "Trying out wasn't bad at all. All it really was was answering questions that Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Workman, and Mr. Bricker asked."



"You think you're so cool..." Parker Carlisle kids Edwin Beckham as Mark Johnson watches on, at a brief morning meeting of the male cheerleaders

# Schoolhouse rock

## Cheerleaders boost spirits



*"Cheering on the squad gave me a chance to boost school spirit and have fun at the same time."*

*Ellison Smith*

Eagles rock the house, eagles rock the house! That was exactly the task that was set before the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad as they began a new year of boosting school spirit during pep rallies and other athletic events held throughout the school year.

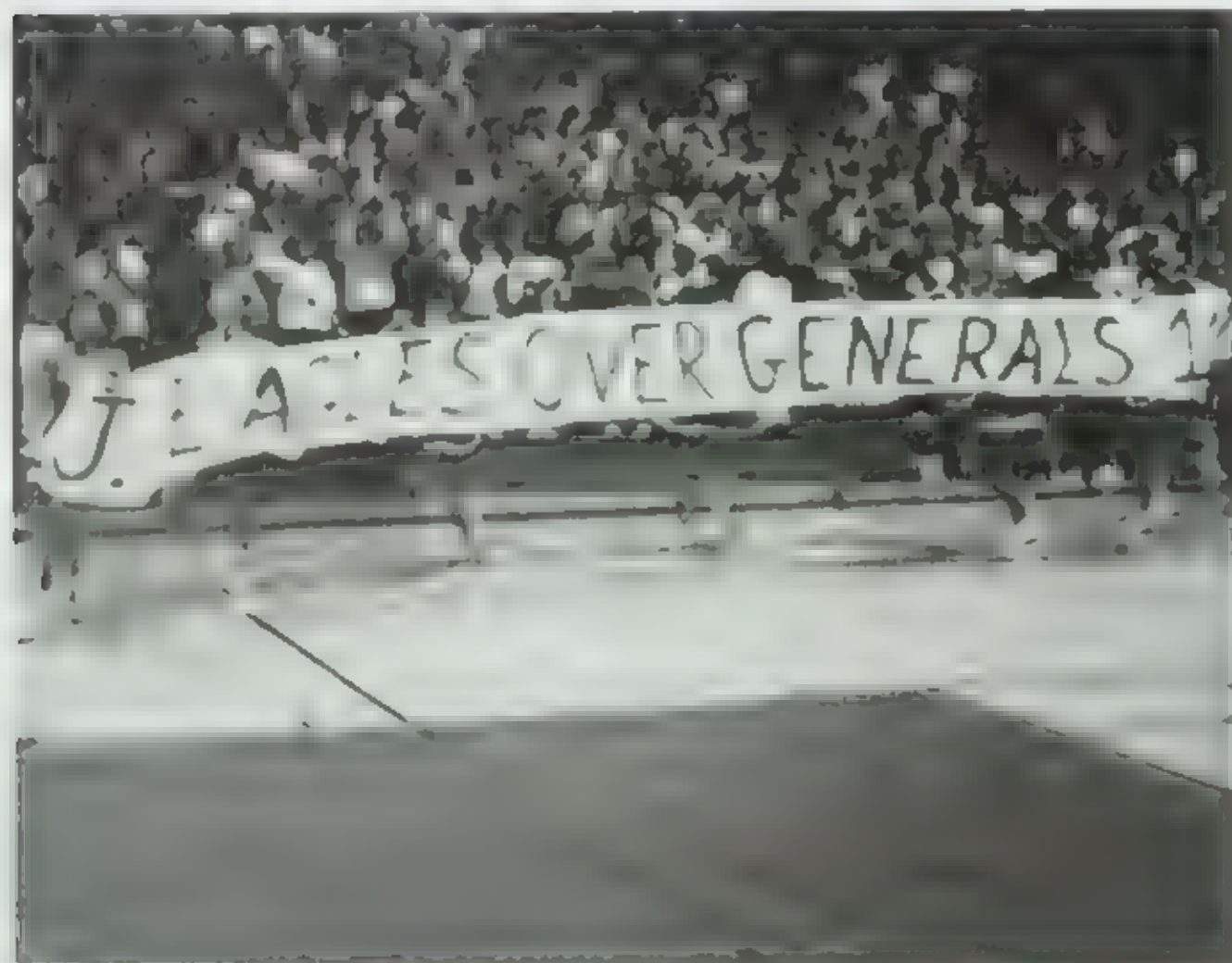
The squad was composed of four sophomores and three freshmen whose responsibilities included cheering for the JV football and basketball teams, as well as leading the student body in spirit

stick competitions during pep rallies.

Long hard hours of practice, as well as time spent at cheerleading camps and in competitions were all part of the effort that went into preparing the squad for the year ahead of them. The JV squad's sponsor was Brenda McCorkle, who helped the girls choreograph the dance routines for the pep rallies.

Cheerleader Ellison Smith, a sophomore, added that "cheering on the JV squad gave me a chance to get to know the other girls better. It's almost like having a second family."

The squad was led by sophomores Ellison Smith, Kristina Walters, JoAnna Taylor, and Lorry Goepper. Freshmen members included Mieke Fox, Tracy Bishop and Angela Walters.



**Go Eagles!** The JV cheerleading squad boosts Eagle spirits as they carry their prediction for the upcoming football game against rival school Wade Hampton.

**Relax!** The JV squad discusses a dance routine as they prepare to begin their daily afternoon practice in the foyer. The squad practices dance routines to use in upcoming pep rallies.



Watch that cue! JV cheerleader JoAnna Taylor performs her part of the dance routine prepared by the squad for the Wade Hampton Week pep rally

Eagles rock the house! Freshman Tracy Bishop and sophomore Kristina Walters rock to the beat of the music during their dance routine in the Homecoming pep rally



Waiting patiently, Ellison Smith, Angela Walters, Mico Fox, and Kristina Walters prepare to lead the student body cheering in the Wade Hampton Week pep rally



# Serious Staff

## Newspaper becomes more serious



*"I enjoy working on the newspaper staff because journalism is my career choice. Being on the newspaper gives me good experience as a journalist."*  
Michelle Fox

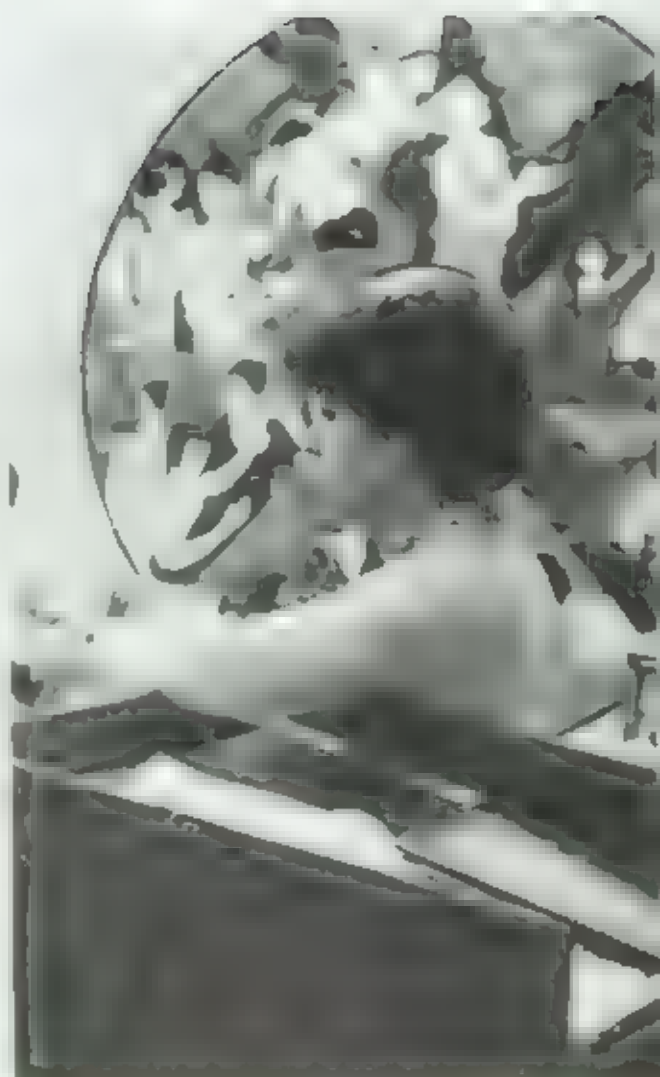
Who said putting together an issue of *The Eagle's Cry* wasn't hard? The staff of the newspaper along with advisor Marka Wilkinson put together nine issues of *The Eagle's Cry* during the school year.

The staff of twenty people made each edition a little easier, but the process of getting each issue out was still the same. The staffers were given

their assignments, then had to research and write each article. After being proof-read several times, the articles went to the printer. The staff then got the articles back to do the layouts. Finally, the paper went to the printer, *The Greer Citizen*, to be printed.

With editor Sandy Watkins, the newspaper staff tried something a little different. The paper was sold with the yearbook, and a more serious outlook was taken. The "soap bubbles" and horoscopes were dropped to add more informative articles.

"I read *The Eagle's Cry* a lot and found it to be entertaining, with lots of information about the school and the community surrounding it," commented Yvonne Domaleski.



Good work! Senior Tricia Thomas looks on as Marka Wilkinson reads one of senior Missy Bover's articles.



Discussing new plans, Marka Wilkinson, talks to the staff about the new issue of *The Eagle's Cry*



I got it! Ms. Wilkinson discusses a new idea with staffers Michelle Fox, Michelle Dempsey, Stephanie Pollard, and Sandy Watkins



Surprise! Financial editor, Tricia Thomas looks happy as she receives a great big bear hug from Ms. Marka Wilkinson for a job well done

Picky, Picky, Picky. Photographer Stephanie Pollard looks on as Ms. Marka Wilkinson critiques Stephanie's work



# After Hours

## Staffers put in overtime



*'The staff went through its' ups and downs but their hard work will definitely pay off.'*  
Rene Horton-

Who, at school, had almost as much to worry about as parents, besides the principal? The clear answer was the 1986 Aurea Aquila staff. Each staffer was responsible for turning in both preliminary and final deadlines on time. Failure to meet these specific deadlines meant not only a lower grade for the student but also a delay in the production and return of the yearbook. Each staffer's job was also more difficult this year because the size of the staff was smaller, and each student had to learn a new computer program. A smaller staff meant unity and cooperation were vital to the success of the yearbook. Junior staffer Stephanie Vry commented

Having a small staff has its advantages. We're lucky. Everybody got along great so to work together as a team wasn't hard at all.

Co-editors, Laura Johnson and Nikki Pohl, were the coaches of this team". They were the ones who, according to staff member Erin Bentrin, had almost all the answers and were always willing to help.

The primary fundraiser for the yearbook staff was selling advertisements as well as professional and personal patrons. Editor in charge of finances Patricia Smith, said "I was really pleased with the overall success of our sales campaign. We raised more money selling ads than any other Aurea Aquila staff in the past.

Staying after school, in order to finish their spreads, was not uncommon. Junior Laurie Fuller stated "It wasn't a choice of whether we wanted to stay or not. We always stayed after if our work was not finished, which sometimes ended up being three or four days out of the week.

The 1986 Aurea Aquila staff realized that producing a yearbook was more than taking pictures. A successful production took money, unity among the staff, afterschool hours, and most of all, hard work by everyone involved.



Happy Birthday to you! Juniors Kent Burnette, Gina Fratturo, Erin Bentrin, and Stephanie Vry lead the yearbook staff in a parade through the halls in order to promote yearbook sales.

Up to her knees in paperwork, Junior Jyothsna Gavrua looks frustrated, after she learns her pictures are not ready.

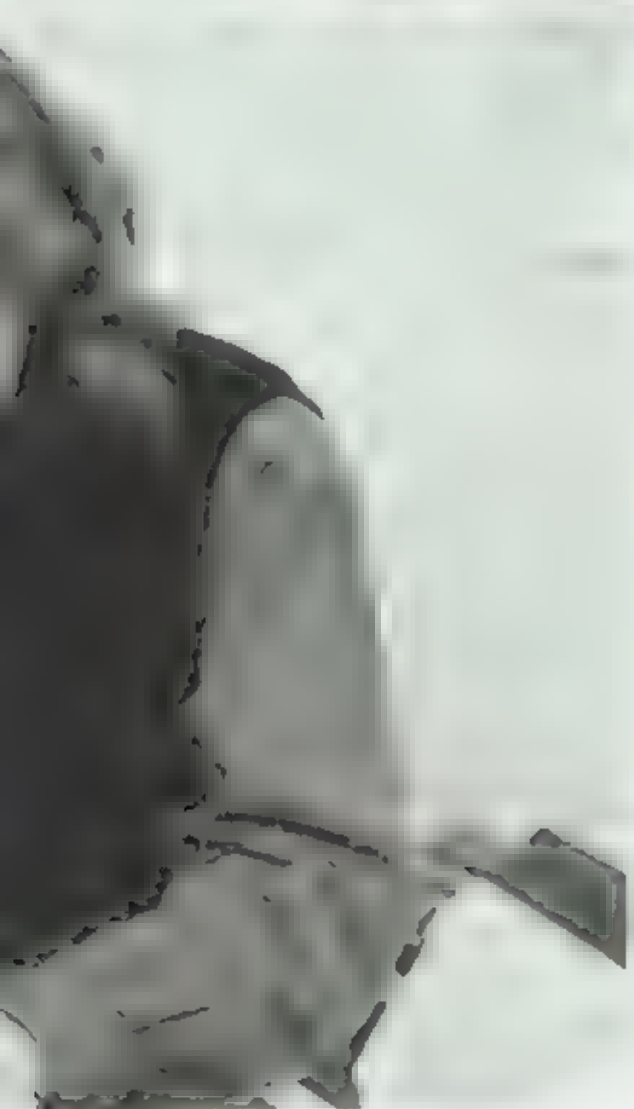






Hard at work, co-editor Nikki Pohl gets ready to crop her pictures before finishing the lay-out for the opening pages of the 1986 Aurea Aquila

And the winner is... Advisor Rene Horton, and co editor Laura Johnson, present an award honoring the 1985 Aurea Aquila to Bonnie Bridges



Clowning around, junior staffer Erin Bentrim types her story on the computer and adds a little spice to class

buried in her work, senior Laura Johnson looks back at previous yearbooks in order to compare and to get ideas for staffers' layouts and headlines

# Musically gifted

## Eagles sing together in harmony



*"Chamber Choir is like one big family. We get along and work really well together."*

*-Melanie Taylor-*

Chorus: the "other sport." Chorus involved many students who had made at least a year's commitment to sing, learn new selections, and strive to do their best.

The choral department consisted of three choirs: Chorus I, a beginning mixed; Chamber Choir, an advanced mixed; and Treble Ensemble, an intermediate to advanced women's choir. Director Steve Morlan commented,

What I like most about these choirs is that they are greatly affected by individuals."

The choirs stayed busy with three

major concerts at the school and a number of community performances. The Choral and Drama departments also produced the musical, *Oklahoma*. They prepared for these performances by working together on the notes and rhythm of each selection, then practicing in groups based on voice parts.

Many students found that they not only learned a lot in the choral department but that it was also a lot of fun. Junior Bill Hueble stated, "Along with sports, Mr. Morlan's music program has been my most enjoyable experience at Eastside." Senior Laura Kelly added, "I gained a lot of experience which I can apply to my future."

Mr. Morlan stated, "I worked with people who were interested in what they were doing, cared about the concert they were giving, and willing to work hard. Because the students were willing to commit the time necessary to do their best, this reflected them as individuals and Eastside as a whole."



Pausing before the next selection, Chamber Choir members prepare to sing for the parents and students



Catching a breath, sophomore Rebecca Shaw and junior Diane Gutierrez, members of Treble Ensemble, singing in the Christmas assembly

While eyeing director Steve Morlan, Chamber Choir members practice harmonizing for their next concert



One, two, three, and four. Director Steve Morlan keeps choir members on the beat by directing them during a concert

"Dashing through the snow..." The Chamber Choir sang many Christmas songs to spread the holiday spirit to the student body



# Nifty notes:

## Band, orchestra work together



*"Bringing the band and orchestra together was a great idea because it produced a special sound."*

*-Allison Vry-*

What was that unique sound? It was the band and Chamber Orchestra combined together to make a "full orchestra" or "symphony orchestra" sound. This was the first year that they performed together. Through the efforts of band director Bill Hyde and orchestra director Judy Bowman these two musical groups were brought together for the Christmas and spring concerts.

"I enjoyed working with the band and I hope that the orchestra will continue to play with them in upcoming years," expressed Junior Claire Overton.

Miss Bowman elaborated, "One of the major strengths of this year's Chamber Orchestra was the balance of instruments." This aided the involvement of the Chamber Orchestra in many performances including pit orchestra for the musical, *Oklahoma*.

Mr. Bill Hyde commented, "Although the band was small, we had an outstanding year due to the high level of musicianship and dedication among the members." The band received overall excellent ratings in the Pee Dee Classic Marching Contest, the State Marching Festival, and Byrnes Tournament of Bands. They were also involved in many concerts as well as the Greer Christmas Parade.

Junior Tricia Parsons stated, "Band is a way for me to become more confident in myself and gives me ability to get along better with people."



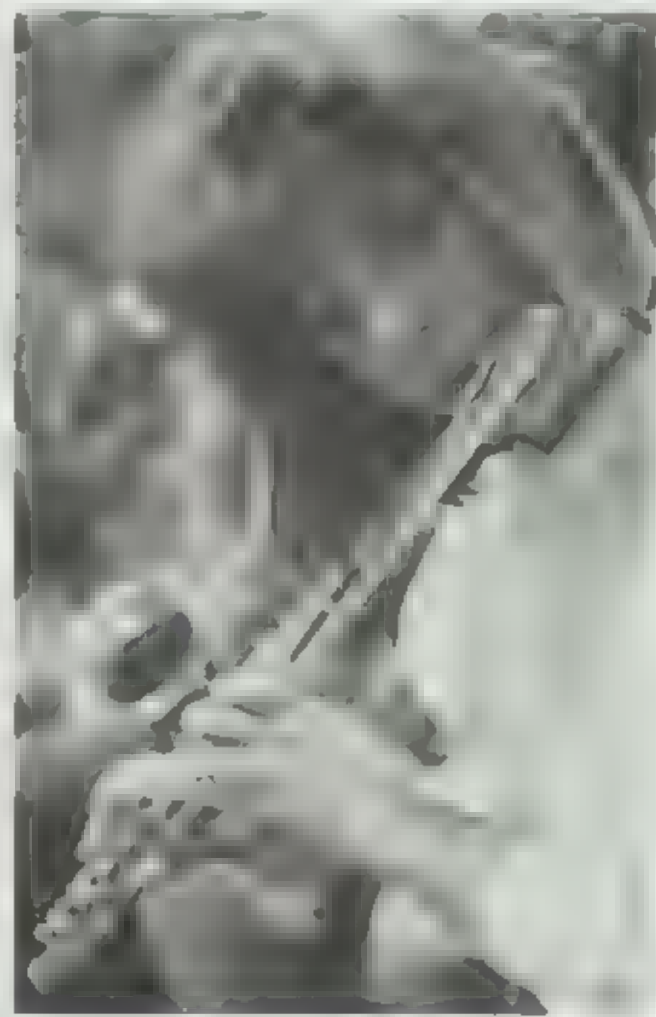
"All eyes on me," says band director Bill Hyde as he helps the students through a meter change





Pick that fiddle! Katie Smith and junior Ember Deitz sharpen their style while demonstrating their poise

Who put glue on this mouthpiece? Freshman Valerie Deitz negotiates a tricky passage in her selection



Who's going to turn the page? Members of the Brass and Woodwinds section practice for an upcoming concert

While practicing for the Winter Concert, the flutes and clarinets work on a difficult piece

# Musical hobbies

## An expression of talent



I've been singing for nine years and this year I participated in the Singing Christmas Tree. I had a lot of fun and it was a good experience. I met new friends and I'm hoping to participate in it again next Christmas.

—Melissa Ols

Besides all the ballet, basketball, or even calligraphy lessons, some students put their extra effort and time towards a musical talent.

Hobbies as well as entertainment, extracurricular music such as Jazz Band

and All-State Chorus, were some of the many organizations students participated in to exercise their talents. Violinist Muriel Amey, a member of the Greenville County Youth Orchestra, commented, "I like being a member of this orchestra because we get to travel a lot. Also, it's a good way to use your talent because you play harder, more challenging music."

Judy Studnicka has been playing the flute for five years and is a member of the All-County and All-State Bands. She said, "I enjoy playing the flute very much. It really means a lot to me. I feel a great sense of accomplishment whenever I play well. I am now considering music as a possible minor in college."

These extracurricular organizations were for exceptional players. It gave students a chance to use their hobbies and was furthermore, entertaining.



Practice makes perfect. Students practice for the musical "Oklahoma" to be held in the middle of March.

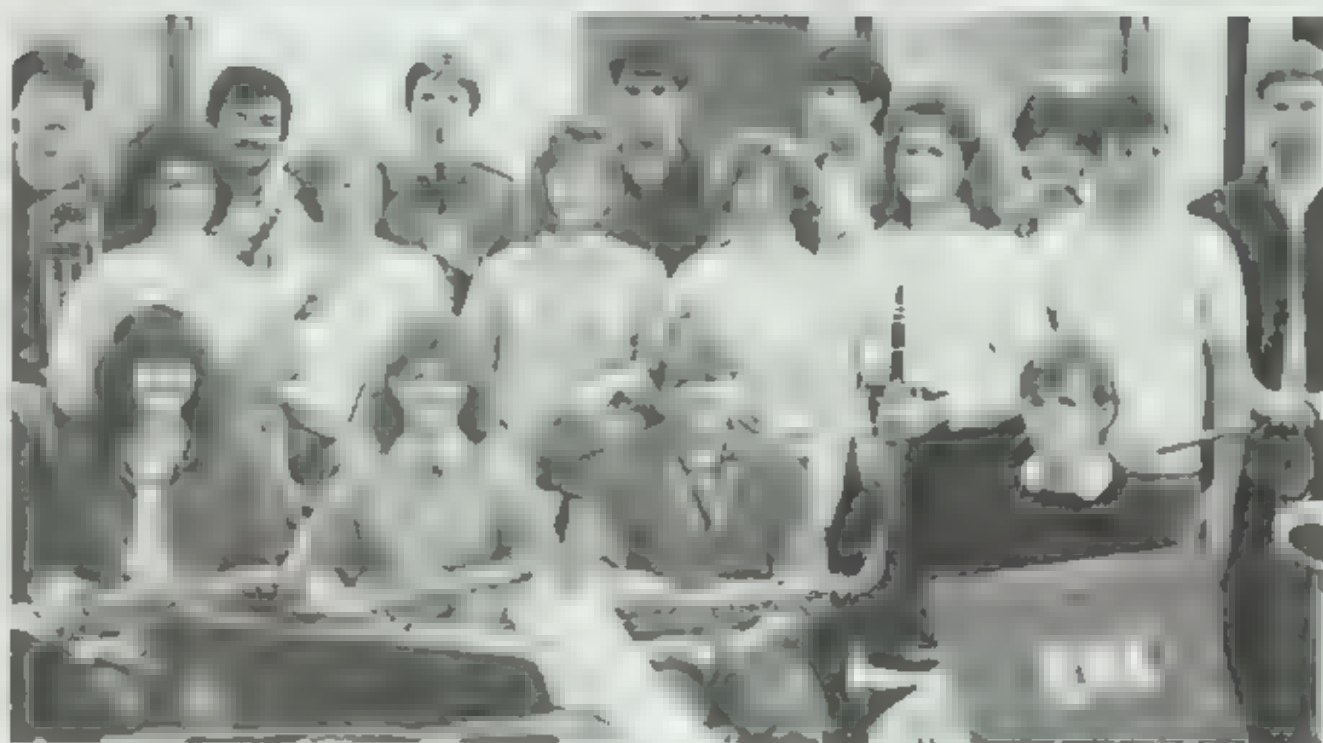






Region. First row: Jennifer Jones, Barbara Lewison Back row: David Comer David Price

All-State Band Chris Fields, John Turner, and Judy Studnicka



All-County Band. Front Row: Lyn Mixon, Georgiana Parkman, Rachel Guffey, and John Turner Second Row: Jennifer Jones, Judy Studnicka Valerie Deets Barbara Lewison, Tricia Parsons and Cliff Smith. Third Row: David Comer John Hanson, David Price, Chris Fields Richard Upton Joanna Parkman, and Jonathan Marshbanks

# Skill-full clubs

## Specialty interests spotlight



*"Clubs were something interesting to do besides going to class."*

*-Greg Dewalt-*

An activity schedule with non-homeroom reversal. What exactly did that mean? Well, it meant that the activity period would be longer than if the school was on a mini activity schedule with non-homeroom reversal. And, if the schedule fell on a Tuesday, and happened to accompany people bringing frisbees and strange-smelling foods to school, it meant one thing. It was time for another club day.

There were several kinds of clubs available for students in 1985-some to give students a chance to learn new skills or improve talent that they already possessed, some to aid in physical

fitness, and some which simply allowed students to pursue individual interests. Ms. Ginger Thomas, who was in charge of 1985-86 club days, believed the clubs were valuable because they gave everyone a chance to participate in opportunities they don't normally get.

Clubs such as the Model U.N. and the Future Business Leaders of America were two clubs which taught students skills to help them in future life.

The Model U.N. stressed knowledge of foreign affairs and helped develop debating skills. Club member Andrew Meunier said he joined for the debating experience it offered and, as he said, "I thought it would be a fun experience."

Junior Saad Shukur, of Future Business Leaders of America, said that he got satisfaction in being "part of a group that donates money to charity." In raising money, the club taught business principles to its members.



As club day begins, Mrs. Betty Allen takes attendance in the Aerobics Club before the members begin their workout.

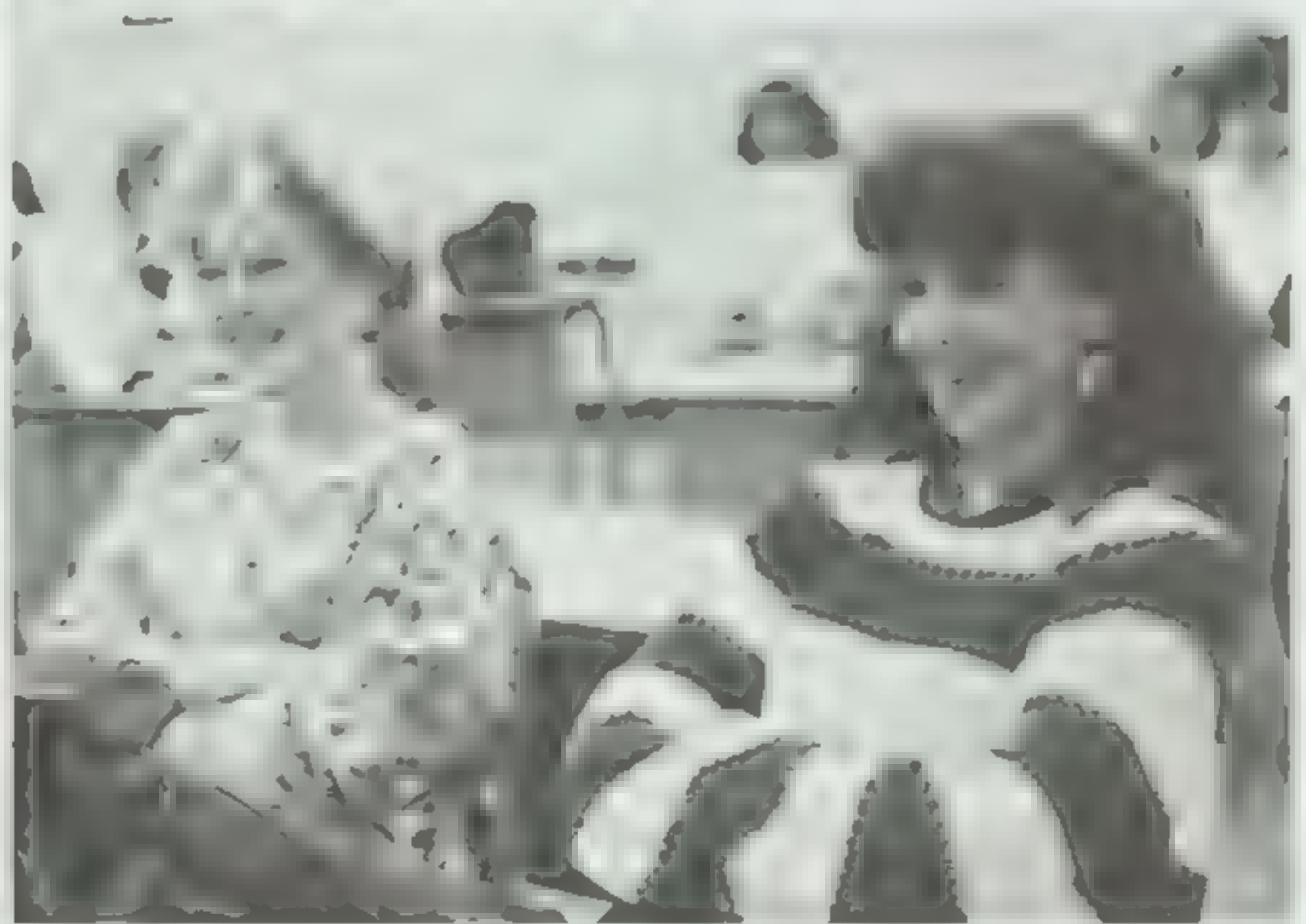
Clubs boring? Not really! Nikki Maulk, Almee Vry, Anissa Hathcock, and Mrs. Bonnie Bridges have a laugh in Mrs. Bridges' Put Your Best Foot Forward Club.





**Taking a stand.** John Mickerson, representing the USSR, speaks to Model UN delegates in favor of a resolution on terrorism

**Acting as delegates of foreign nations,** Blake Goldman and Joe Bieker listen to a speech in the Model UN Club



**Self Improvement.** Dana Hall and Stacy Barnes learn to "dress for success" as members of the Future Business Leaders of America Club.



**Who's a dummy?** Elaine Means demonstrates different dress styles in one of the Future Business Leaders of America Club.



The next order of business, George Whitehurst president of the Science Fiction Club, discusses future activities of the club

All in fun. Jason Moore and Will Smith practice moves they have learned in the Wrestling Club



Working up a sweat. Freshman Cass Cambell works out on the leg thrust machine in the Weight Lifting Club

Remember when ... Jenny Sterling laughingly recalls the horseback riding trip she took in the Outing Club.



# Physical faction

## Specialty interests (cont.)



*"Clubs give you a chance to learn something while you are having fun."*

*-Joe Mitchell-*

Three clubs of which physical fitness was a valuable part were the Frisbee Club, the Weight Lifting Club, and the Wrestling Club. In addition to exercise, these organizations helped students become acquainted with the equipment and the proper way to do their individual activity.

Eric Hellman, the vice president of the Frisbee Club, said that he enjoyed the club because it allowed the partici-

pant "to vent many tensions and let him exercise at the same time." The club also provided the members with frisbee-throwing skills and recreation.

The Weight Lifting Club offered use of the weight room to those students who were interested in the activity, but might not otherwise get a chance to use the equipment. Junior Mike McMahon, who helped freshmen in the club learn to use the equipment, said that it was a "learning experience" and that it helped "improve yourself."

Scott Campbell, a sophomore who was a member of the Wrestling Club, said he joined because "It's a sport that takes aggressiveness." He added that members of the club learned different moves for different types of wrestling, such as freestyle and Grecco.



To eat or not to eat, Julie Bostic and Laura Hindman sample a foreign dish in the International Cuisine Club

Presentation time. Members of the Travel Abroad Club attentively listen to a guest speaker during club period



# Boredom busters

## Specialty interests (cont.)



*"Clubs, when balanced with regular school learning, offer a complete education."*

*- Eric Hellman -*

Finally, there were clubs, such as the Travel Abroad Club, Outing Club, and Science Fiction Club, which allowed students to simply learn about places and things which interested them.

Donna Brown, a member of the Travel Abroad Club, which taught members about foreign countries and travel, stated that she liked the club because "I'm very interested in traveling and I'd like to be informed about the countries before I actually go there."

The Outing Club gave members chances to participate in activities, such as camping, hiking, and horseback riding, that they might have little chance to do otherwise. Club member Jenny Stirling enjoyed the club because, as she said, "It's a time when a group of kids can get together and have a great time without drinking."

Alex Kidd, who joined the Science Fiction Club, stated that he chose it because "I've always liked science fiction." He added that the club planned activities such as a trivia contest and a party for the members.

So, the clubs were not only useful for finding a reason to have an activity schedule with non-homeroom reversal. Most students also found them to be an enjoyable break from class.



Bring on dessert! Brad Smith and Tommy LeGrande finish their samples of foreign food in the International Cuisine Club

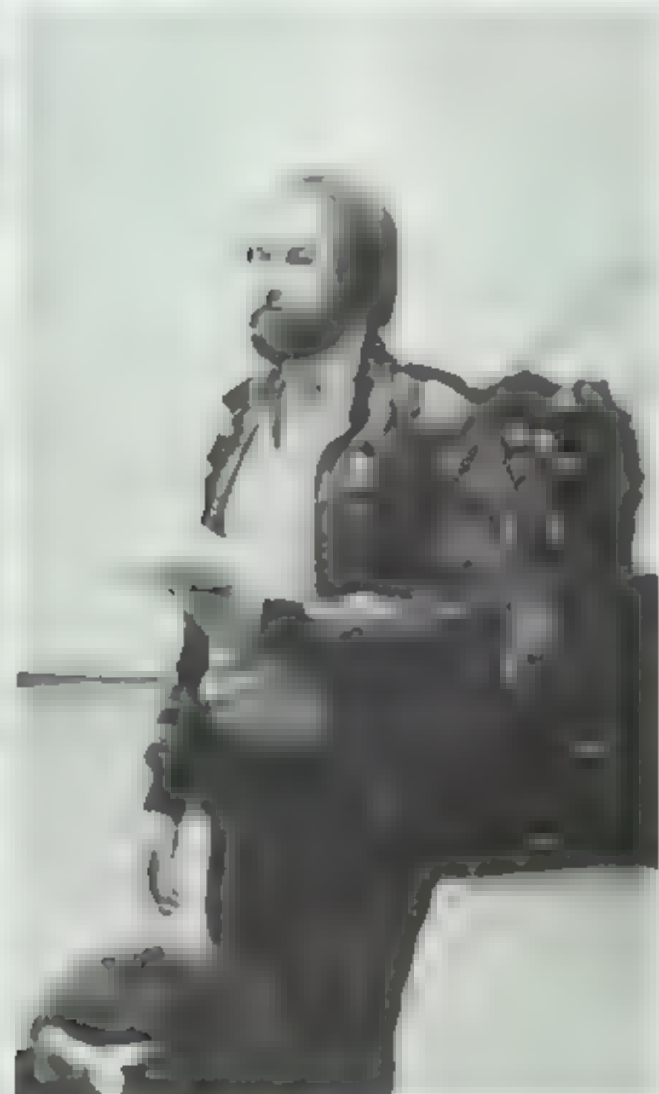
Skipping club period? No, Angela Walters is simply warming up for a day in the Weight Lifting Club





**Pressing problems.** Angle Boyette learns to use the weight equipment in the Weight Lifting Club.

**The rules of the game!** Coach Frank Ridiehoover explains regulations in the Soccer Club.



**Fetch it!** Rod Carabello prepares to throw his frisbee as Patrick Chalkle and Timmy Johnson race to catch it in the Frisbee Club.

**Clean-up time.** Melisa Lethco, Libby Bell, and Ashly Forbes put away the leftovers in one of the International Cuisine Clubs.

# Knowledge alight

## Society ignites new flames



*"Being inducted into NHS is an honor because it demonstrates that I have earned recognition for my personal achievements."*

*-Wendy Blanchard-*

On the night November 25th, the student body, faculty, and parents recognized 58 outstanding students as they were inducted into Eastside's chapter of the National Honor Society. NHS candidates qualified for nomination by displaying qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The nominees were chosen from the Junior class and were required to have an overall minimum grade point average of 3.0 by the end of their fifth

semester. Those candidates were also required to fill out a form regarding their accomplishments in areas of leadership, service, and other categories besides academics. The statements were then read by the faculty and the nominees were voted on.

The National Honor Society members elected Lauren Burnette as their president and decided to plan various service-oriented activities for the student body and community. Plans included a tutorial program for Eastside students, volunteer work for arena scheduling, as well as plans to help with National Education Week.

The guest speaker for the induction was Pete Selleck, a recruiter for West Point Military Academy in the Eastside area. English teacher Mrs. René Horton commented "What he spoke about was very beneficial to the seniors who are about to enter college."



All for one! Demonstrating their abilities to serve National Honor Society members, Mary Stanford, Mark Bagwell, Beth Benston, and Aimee Vry help out on the Christmas float.

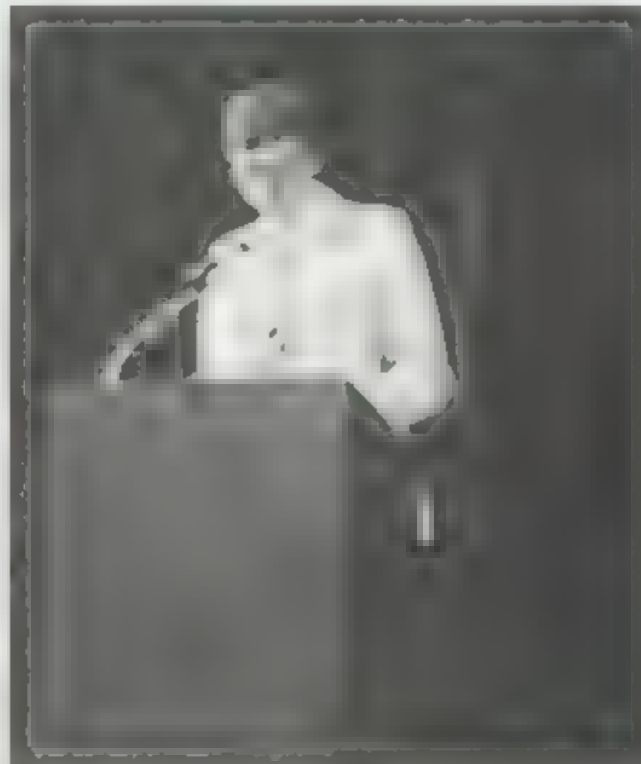
Bravo! Principal Brodie Bricker takes to the stage to offer his congratulations to the newly inducted National Honor Society members.





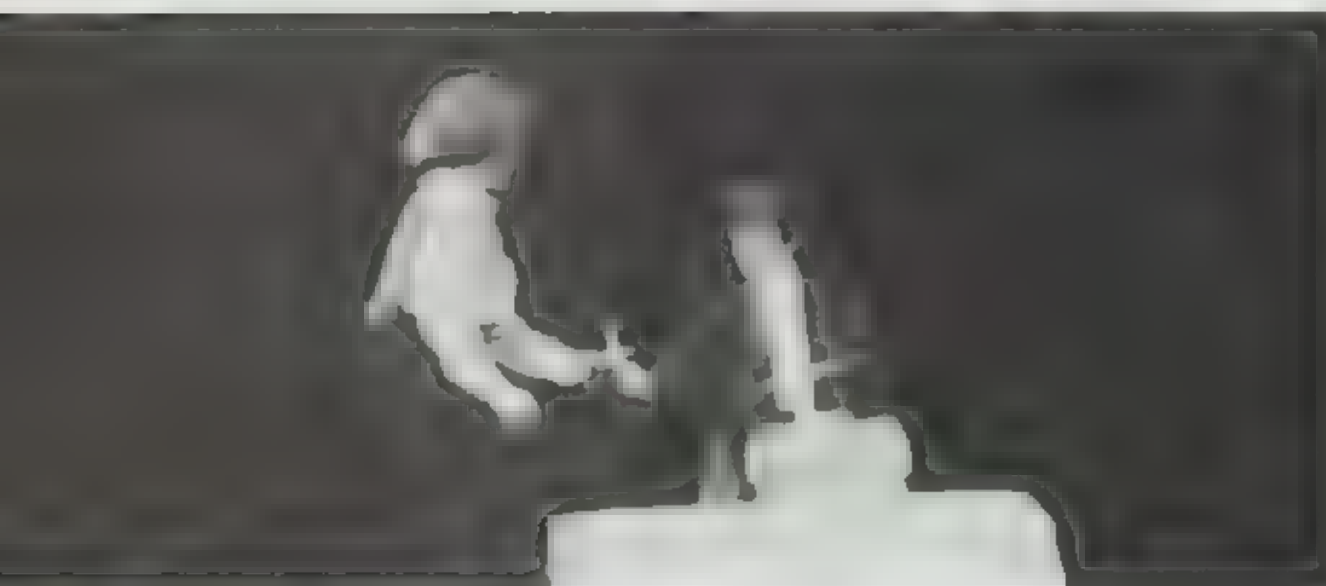
West Point Military Academy recruiter Pete Seleck, the speaker for the National Honor Society induction, receives thanks from Mrs. Peggy Flem-

Furthermore NHS advisor Ben Knighton addresses nominees and parents before the traditional candle-lighting ceremony



Congratulatory! Newly Inducted National Honor Society members take their places on the stage as the ceremony comes to a close

The first lady? NHS President Lauren Burnette a senior, is the first on stage to light her candle from the "flame of knowledge"





# Other societies

## Achievements were recognized



*"I have been a member of the Spanish Honor Society for one year. It looks good on college applications and is recognized nationally."*

*-Pam Burnett-*

French, Spanish, and...art? What do these three courses have in common? They have honor societies available to students with an A or B average in that subject. Students who attained these grades could join and receive certificates of membership.

The Art Honor Society, as stated by Junior Connie Hartmann, is good on

a student's record for college and I also enjoy it a lot.

Heather Small, also in the Art Honor Society, commented, "Belonging to this society gives me a feeling of self confidence and achievement. Also, you have a great opportunity to learn more about art."

Mary Stanford, a senior in both the French and Spanish Honor Societies, remarked, "It is an indication of hard work and scholarship and college organizations look favorably on it." The Spanish Honor Society had its usual candle light induction ceremony in the spring of last year. Students became a member after completing two years of the language with at least a B average.

Hard work to get that "better grade" paid off and was nationally recognized.



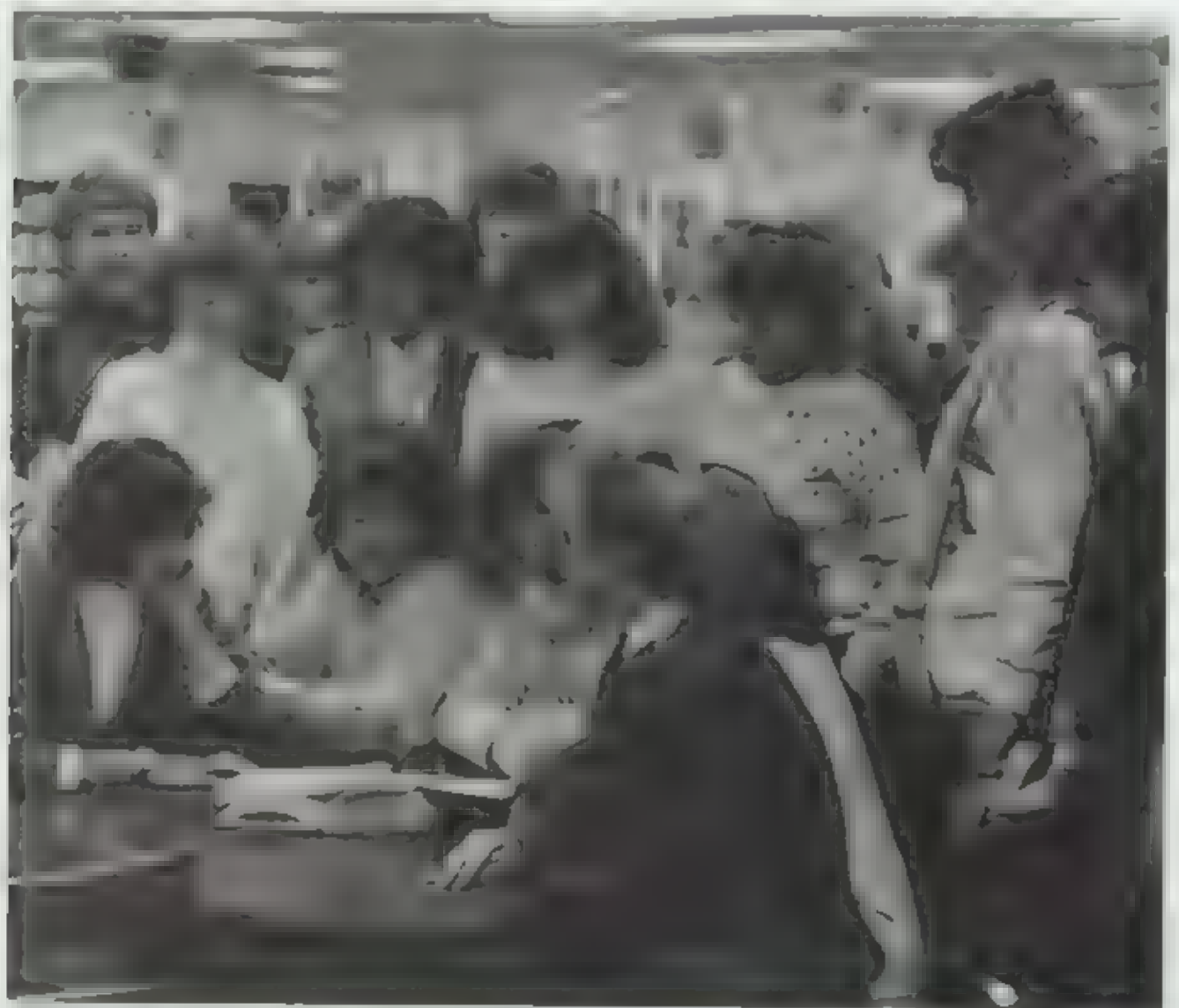
During their first meeting, the National Art Honor Society elects officers and make plans for the year.





**The National Art Honor Society.** Front row: Jill Howard, Paul Weathers, Connie Hartmann; Second row: Lisa Bukacek, Katie Bolt, Sarah Held, Leah Broome, Jack Hardaway, Chris Keown, Becca Fairbairn; Back row: Mark Weathers, Jimmy Chen, Alison Powell

Spanish Honor Society members discuss plans for their new constitution



**French Honor Society:** Ashley Boyette, Lauren Burnette, Allison Nagy, Jody McMullen, Bianca McHugh, Mary Stanford, Honey Hunter, and Aimee Vry





Getting ready for a grand slam! Junior Jennifer Zimmerman prepares to receive the ball from the Lauren's pitcher. Eastside defeated Laurens in this region game.

Too close for comfort! A Wade Hampton player fights to avoid fouling senior Andy Carter as he drives for the basket. Andy was nominated for the Senior Gallery because of his athletic prowess.

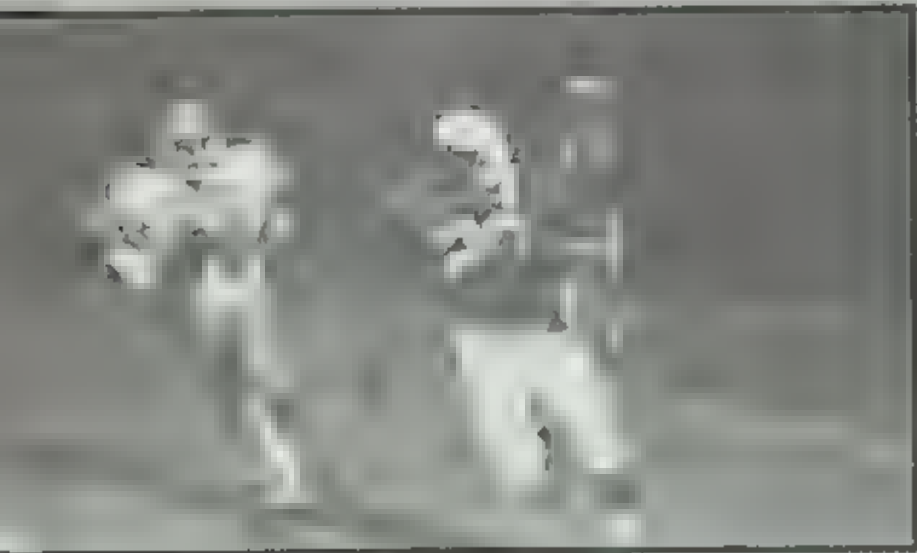


# WINNING WAY

Life on the sports scene around school brought widespread support for the athletic program, not only from students and faculty, but also from the community. Booster clubs, parents, alumni, and other citizens donated their time to work in various areas such as the concession stands, ticket booths, and even in the parking lot selling programs.

From football to wrestling to soccer, our athletes worked hard to build good teams. Although all of the teams at Eastside may not have had winning records, they had winning attitudes that were the very core of the program itself.

In the gym, on the fields, and in the stands, we were shining in...



Breaking loose! Junior Eddie Williams breaks towards the sidelines with the ball as one of Dorman's Cavaliers struggles to catch him.

*Athletics*

# Off and running

## A future Olympian?

This past summer, Ricky Kerns, a sophomore, traveled to Seattle, Washington, to run in the National Junior Olympics. Ricky finished third in the nation in the 400 meter sprint, his best event.

As a result of his interest in running, Ricky became a member of the track team. He qualified to run in the state meet and finished sixth. Ricky said he really enjoyed running for East side and liked the coach and his teammates a great deal.

Ricky also ran for the state team last summer and won both a bronze and silver medal at a national meet held in New Jersey.

When asked about his plans for the future, Ricky stated, "I'm striving to run in the 1992 Olympics."

Did you see that? Was it a flash of lightning? Was it a Porsche 928? Was it a fleeting horse? No, it was the boys' and girls' track teams racing towards the finish line for another victory.

With an 8-4 record, the boys' track team finished their season fourth in the state for the class 4A division. The team competed in many meets, including the state meet, and had a winning season. Two members of the team and their best events were Woo Wagner in the shotput and discus, and Frank Davis in the 100 and 200 meter runs and relays. According to Coach Ed Boehmke these events, along with the weight events, were the greatest strengths of the team.

With several freshmen lettering in track returning next

year, Coach Boehmke expects to have a strong team. Runner Bob Pfister commented, "This season is a building year. We have a lot of talent, but inexperience is our problem."

Following the boys' successful lead, the girls' track team also had a winning season. Runner Libby Sexton qualified for four events in the Upper State track meet, and the team managed to break two school records during their season. Susan Jewell broke the high jump record by clearing 5'2½", and the relay team exceeded the previous school record in the 400 meter relay.

The girls were coached by Eddie Cisson, who stated

The best thing about this year's team is not only their ability to run well, but their devotion to the team.



Talking with Coach Cisson, Frank Davis, Chris Coydill, and Woo Wagner discuss their strategy before a meet.

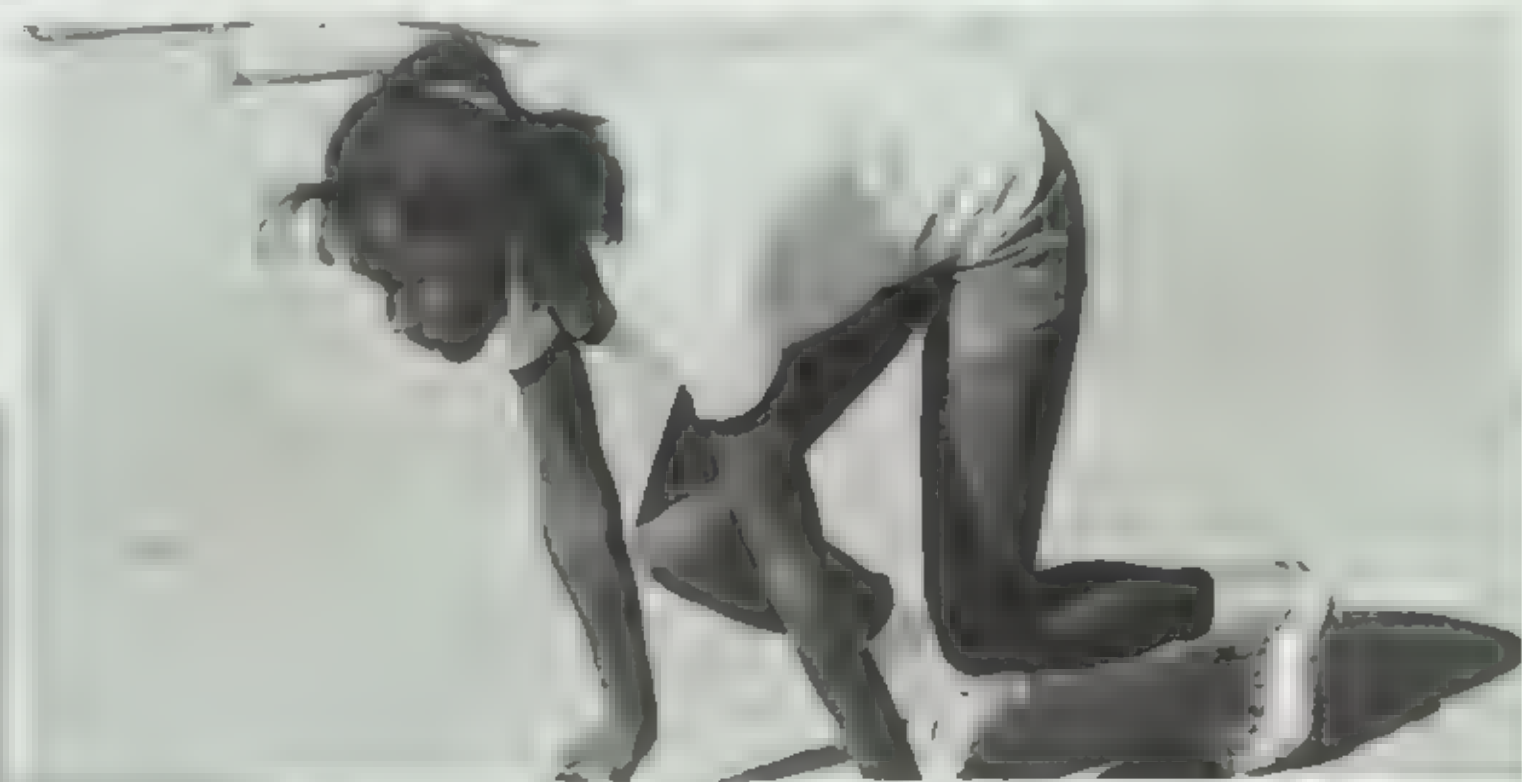
Preparing for practice, Scott Griffin, Brian Boysen, and Phil Komet stretch their muscles.





Twirling around in a circle, Rock Burch prepares to throw the shot put at a track meet against Pickens

Flying through the air, Scott Griffin participates in the long jump event against Hillcrest and Pickens



On your mark, get set, go! Wanda Sexton prepares to launch herself into the 100 meter sprint



# A long way home

## Swinging single

"Hit the ball!" "Run! Run!" These are just a few of the encouragements Yvonne Domaleski heard as she was growing up. Yvonne's interest in softball began when she played the game with her two older brothers and other kids in the neighborhood.

Yvonne played softball during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She felt playing a school sport was a privilege, one that built confidence, friendship, and admiration for others, as well as school spirit.

Yvonne maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Among her favorite subjects were Spanish and history.

Yvonne stated, "Coach Corn and my teammates are very supportive and have helped me in several different ways."



Contemplating the afternoon softball game with Mauldin, Yvonne Domaleski hopes to win.

"Batter up!" "Eye the ball!" "Hit it out of the park!" "Hey batter batter!" These are just a few of the encouragements yelled by Coach Steve Corn, the fans, and the teammates themselves.

The girls adjusted well to new players such as Pam Elmore and Rachel Kahn. They also had to readjust without one of last year's key players. Mitzi Morgan, Mitzi had knee surgery and was unable

to play last year.

We had a pretty good year although we came up short a few times. Our senior players did a great job and will be missed next year," said Yvonne Domaleski. She added, "Actually they were our key players."

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. According to the girls' softball team, "We played pretty darn good."



Pitching the ball, senior Sandy Holcombe concentrates on striking the batter out.

Ready for a catch, Sheila Wilson stands between the batter and the umpire.



Softball	
4 W	PTS
1st	1
2nd	15
3rd	4
4th	1
5th	15
6th	4
7th	3
8th	3
9th	8
10th	15
11th	4



Crack goes the bat as senior Shelly Wilson's swing meets the ball in the game against Mauldin

Pop is the sound of Shelly Wilson blowing bubbles with her gum as she awaits her time to bat



The 1985 Softball Team. Front row Rita Romano, Rachel Mahn, Kim McCaslon, Natalie Logan, Yvonne Domaleski, and Lisa Watt. Second row Melissa Biescker, Allison Powell, Pam Elmore, Shelly Wilson, Lori Koste, Sandy Holcombe, and Karen Diggers.

# Based on firsts

## A striking romp home

"Take me out to the ballgame..." is something Andy Carter has sung many times since he first started his baseball career eight years ago.

Andy has played each of the four years he has attended Eastside. However, last year was a special for Andy and the rest of the team. For the first time, Andy was named all-region shortstop and helped take the team to its first baseball play-off in the school's history.

When asked how he felt about his final season, Andy replied, "We have a good chance to go to the play-offs again this year if everyone works together



Varsity baseball player Andy Carter smiles cheerfully as he takes part in one of the pep rallies

Strike three, you're out! Fortunately, Eastside's varsity boys' baseball players seldom heard this call according to the successful record they had.

One major accomplishment for the Eagles was that they made play-offs for the first time in the school's history. Coach John Ingles commented on this fantastic feat by saying,

The seniors did a great job of helping to lead the team to the play-offs. Now that we've learned how to make the play-offs, we want to keep the tradition going

Another first for the Eagle-boys' varsity baseball team

was having two players on the team named all-region. Andy Carter, a junior, was named all-region shortstop while Patrick Hall senior, took the position of all-region pitcher and outfielder. Patrick also received the honor of a baseball scholarship to North Greenville College

Senior Chris McMahon remarked, "I think our team really got it together this year and we had a fantastic season

Another senior, Patrick Hall commented, "It was a really unusual season and I'm grateful that I could be a part of it."



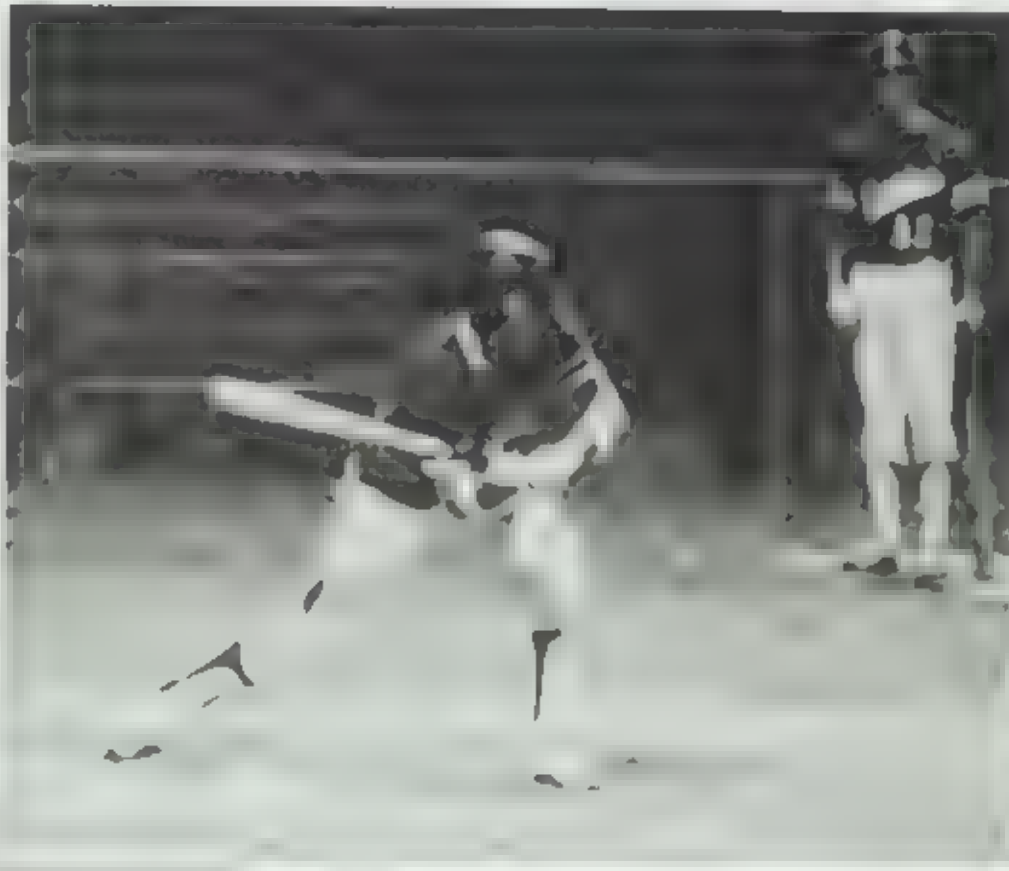
Varsity Baseball  
Wins 6 losses

Opponent	W	L
Greer	1	0
Gorman	1	0
Wade Hampton	1	0
Edney	1	0
Hillcrest	1	0
Mauldin	1	0
Pickens	1	0
Westside	1	0
Laurens	1	0
Dorman	1	0
Wade Hampton	1	0
Fasley	1	0
Hillcrest	1	0
Mauldin	1	0
Greer	1	0
Pickens	1	0
Westside	1	0
Laurens	1	0



You want a twister?" Pushing off the mound, Scott Smith pitches a no hitter towards the plate

It's a homerun!" Richie Osbourne flings his bat in the air as Patrick Howell runs safely home



"Hey batter!" Chris McMahon hits a double to right field against Wade Hampton while Andy Carter waits for his turn at bat

Think fast! Scott Smith hurls the ball towards the batter and strikes him out



"Way to go!" Patrick Hall eyes the ball and prepares to swing and bring all the players home.

# Why baseball?

## Years of practice

Eleven years was a long time, but sophomore Bill Hueble has played baseball since he was five years old. "It started with tee-ball," he said. "Later, my little league team almost went to the 13-year-old division of the Little League World Series, but we lost in the Southeast Regionals."

Unfortunately, Bill hurt his knees playing catcher years ago, but he still played on. This was his second year on the junior varsity team.

After eleven years of dedication to the sport, has he planned to become a professional? "Oh, no," Bill laughed. "I've actually gotten worse at baseball since eighth grade, but I still love it!"



Squinting in the sun, Bill Hueble has played baseball since he was five years old.

2000 Season		
Opponent	W/L	Runs
Dorman	4	1
Wade Hampton	6	1
Mauldin	12	1
Wade Hampton	5	1
Wade H.	12	1
Wade H.	8	1
Mauldin	2	1
J. Mann	1	1
J. Mann	5	1

Junior Varsity baseball was not a very glamorous sport. It did not attract the large crowds of cheering fans as the football and basketball games did. Why, then, did these players dedicate themselves to hours of after school baseball practices?

Baseball was exciting and challenging," answered sophomore player Mike McMahon. He has played baseball for about eight years.

It was a good way to stay active and be involved with the school," added freshman

Jody Howard, also a J.V. baseball player. Sophomore Bill Stone agreed. "Baseball allowed me to participate in an extracurricular activity at East-side which I enjoyed and which let me be a part of a team effort."

So baseball offered its rewards, but then so did other sports. Why choose baseball? Another sophomore player Bill Hueble smiled, "I was too fat to swim in first grade and my parents wouldn't let me play football, so I played baseball. I've learned to love it."

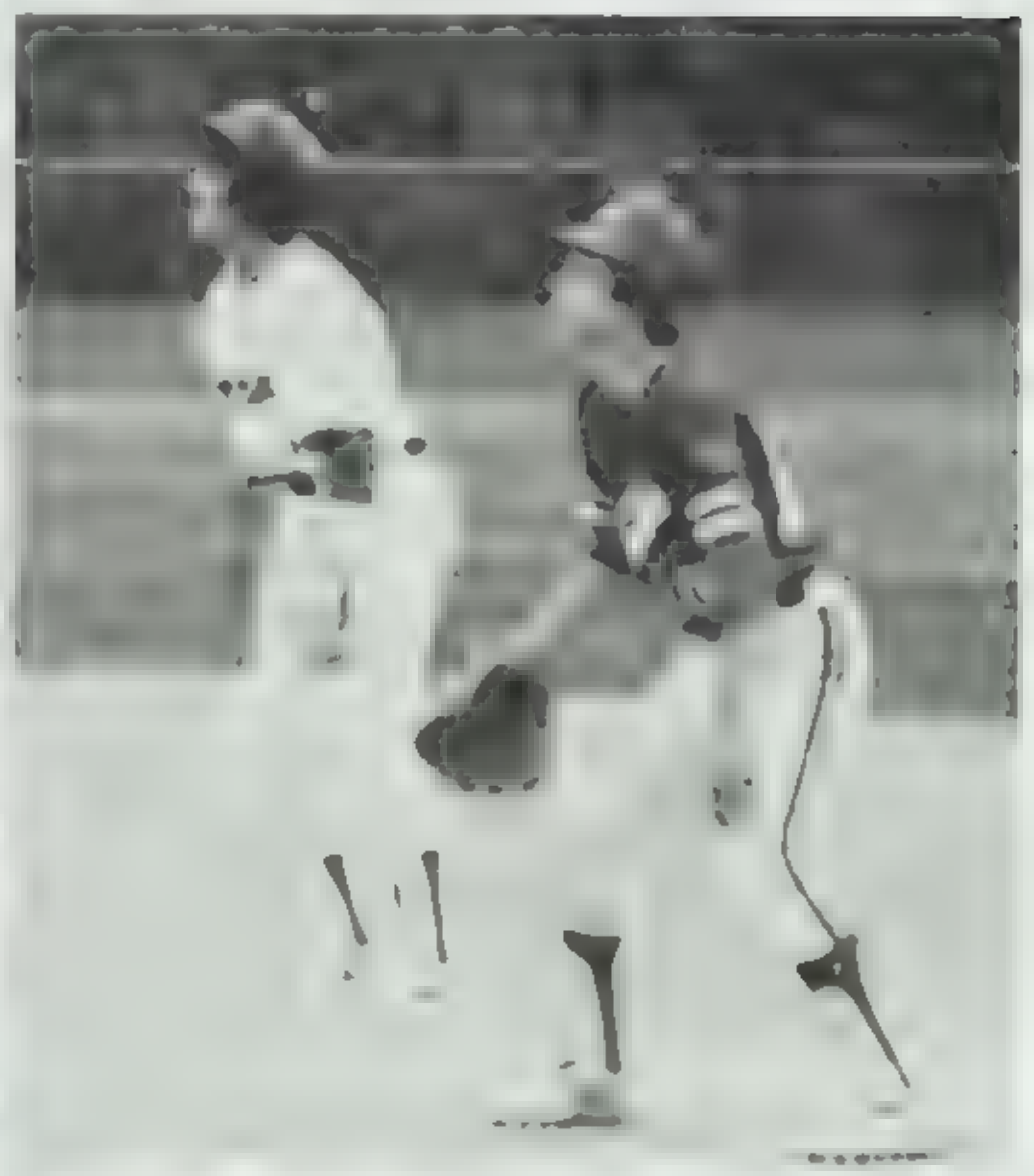


Batter up: Brad Wright gets ready to swing as the whole team watches during the game against Wade Hampton.



On the mound, Mike McMahon grins his teeth as he pitches to a Wade Hampton player

Flying high! Sophomore Chuck Jackson gets ready to catch the ball during the game against Wade Hampton



On base, Kent Workman (12) catches Bill Stone's pitch while practicing before a home game



# Out on the fairway

## A valuable player

The golf team's success was partly due to one player that did particularly well—Michael Christie. Michael started high school on the right track by making most valuable player his freshman year. He said, "Golf's fun; you never know what to expect."

Practicing seemed to be very important in perfecting the game. "I practice every time I get a chance," Michael added. His father started him with the sport when he was five years old. Michael has been playing ever since and trying for another "most valuable".



Swoosh! Mike Christie, a most valuable player, makes a back swing. Jeff Ware was also a most valuable player.

	Golf		
	5 Wins	12 Losses	2 Ties
Opponent			(1)
Wade Hampton			171
Easley			175
Riverside			203
Travelers Rest			168
Wade Hampton			64
"			112
Easley			161
J. L. Mann			166
Greer			161
Berra			172
Hillcrest			155
Pickens			172
Travelers Rest			159
Greer			172
Wade Hampton			159
Mauldin			148
Hillcrest			145
Westside			174
Laurens			171

How many dimples are there on a golf ball? This may have been a familiar question with the popular board game Trivial Pursuit, but the golf team concerned itself more with playing the sport.

The team started the season well with wins against both Wade Hampton and Easley. "It's been the best start the team has had in the school's history," stated junior player Greg DeWalt. Led by Coach Frank Ridlehoover, the team opened their season on March 12. Coach Ridlehoover has

been coaching for the past five years. He said this was one of the best teams since the school opened.

The team, required to practice once a week at the Greenville Country Club, also attended matches two or three times a week. "Our hard work pays off though," commented freshman Bill Oliver.

Greg DeWalt commented, "The next three years should be the best because most of the team members are freshmen and will be returning for another season."



During practice at the Greenville Country Club, Mike Christie demonstrates on a two foot putt.



Feet apart, arms straight. Shelton Deik shows the form for a drive

Down to earth. Greg DeWall sights the hole to decide how to putt



The 1985 Golf Team is LOVER, DEWALL, JOHNSON, JILL WARD, Michael Christie, Mac Johnson, Mike Johnson, and Shelton Deik.

# A swinging success

## The key to success

Standing tall at 6'2" with blond hair and blue eyes is Blake Goldman, resembling tennis champion Mark Dickerson. Blake is a sort of tennis champion himself. He has been playing tennis for the past six years, and he was ranked number 49 in the boys' 18 age group. Blake played the number three seed on the school team, and his victories helped to establish their winning record.

Blake commented, "Hard work is the key to success in tennis." Blake definitely worked hard by taking lessons and by practicing everyday.



Playing the number three seed Blake Goldman practiced hard before each match

Wanna raise a racquet? Well, the boys' tennis team did just that by having a successful season, and by making it to the regional playoffs.

The team had a winning season finishing 8 to 3. They travelled to Rock Hill for the playoffs but lost 2-3. Besides going all the way to the playoffs, "The boys worked hard, and I'm very proud of their successful season."

The main reason for the team's winning season was due to team unity, individual talent, and hard work. The team was led by the number one seed Dave Garner, voted

most valuable player, and by Larry Kristinik, voted most improved player. In addition to their success in school tennis, Dave and Larry were also ranked in the state. Dave was ranked four while Larry was ranked 39. Larry said, "I practiced almost every day for an hour, and it was worth it."

Although tennis was time consuming and hard work, the members of the team enjoyed themselves. David Borderick summed it up by commenting, "The best part of being on the tennis team was having a lot of fun."



Running across the court, Rob St. Louis makes his backhand shot to a winner.

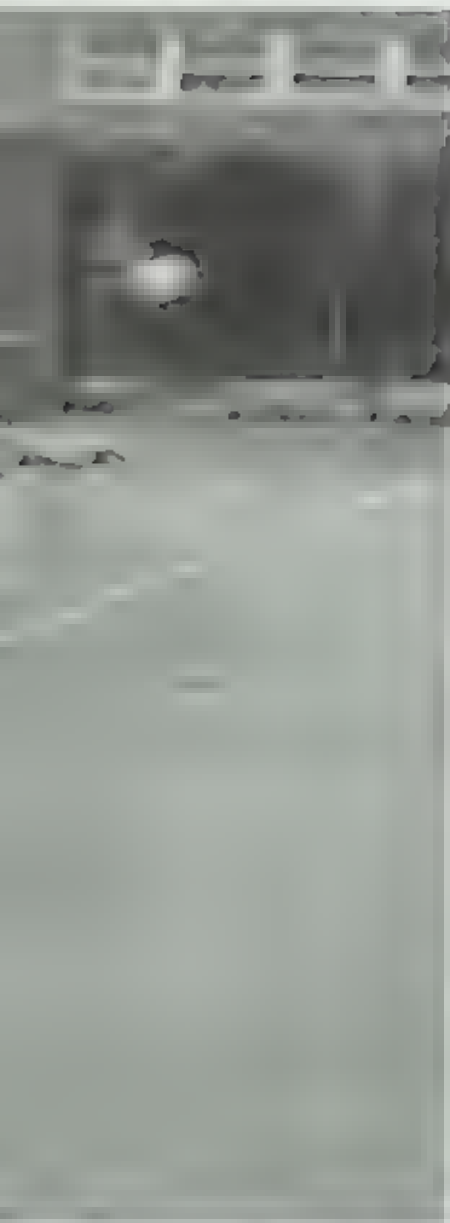






**Cream of the crop.** Number one seed Dave Garner whacks the ball for a crosscourt winner

**Eagle power.** Mike Mueller serves the ball for an ace in the match against Wade Hampton



**Double trouble.** Mike Mueller looks on as his partner Rob Stilwell prepares to hit the ball

**Determination.** Number two seed Larry Krisink puts his strength behind the ball

# Winning ways

## The driving force

Jump-roping, jogging, and working out at the club every day may sound like hard work, but Lisa Smith managed it.

After moving to Greenville from Hartsville, South Carolina, she and her sister, Beth Smith, led the girls' tennis team to a winning season.

Lisa lost only one match the entire tennis season against Grace Huntley of Spartanburg. Having previously defeated her, Lisa had an off day losing. However, she was a finalist in the state tournament and was on the all region tennis team.

When asked what motivates her to do well and be devoted she replied, "It's just the desire to do well and achieve something."



Determination Smith and her sister, Beth Smith, led the girls' tennis team to a winning season.

Girls' Tennis Team		
Player	Wins	Losses
Lisa Smith	1	0
Beth Smith	2	0
Grace Huntley	0	1
Wendy Holman	1	0
Sandy Mullis	4	1
Nicola Page	0	0
Sandy Ligon	1	0
June Twitty	1	0
Coach Tank	5	2

Backhands, forehands, volleys, serves, and overheads were among the several things executed by the girls' tennis team during their practices.

The girls' team, coached by Harvey Tankersly, had one of their best seasons finishing 10-0 in their region and 10-2 overall. The team made it to the first round of the state tournament but lost two matches to three against Union.

The team consisted of seniors Lisa Ann Smith and Sandy Mullis, playing the one and two positions, along with freshman Beth Smith, the number three seed. Juniors Jyothsna

Gavurla and Nicola Page with sophomore Sandy Ligon and freshman Jean Kristinik made up the two doubles teams, while Junior Wendy Holman and sophomore June Twitty were alternates.

The girls shared the close feeling of friendship. They often went out to eat together after a match, and they all chipped in their money to buy coach Tank a present at the end of the season.

At the sports banquet Sandy Mullis stated, "I've really enjoyed playing tennis for Eastside for the past four years, and I'm going to miss Tank and the rest of the team."



Baby Face Jean Kristinik was one of the team's top players.



Poised to strike! Senior Sandy Mullis on her tippy toes puts her energy into the ball

Watch that ball! Sandy Ligon prepares to return the ball to her opponent



Swinging through the ball, Wendy Holman practices her forehand before a match







Bumping the ball, Freshmen Pam Smith returns her opponents serve as freshmen Sherry Spense and Katrina Upton watch carefully



Jumping to great heights, Junior Julie Bostic and her teammate freshmen Pam Smith both jump to return the ball by spiking it



Reaching for the ball Pam Smith puts all her effort into returning the ball for the victory over Wade Hampton

# A year of transition

## Football; family style

What could be harder than being a successful football player? Try being a successful football player on the team where your father is the head coach! That was exactly the task that was set before Parker Carlisle, son of the Eagles head coach John Carlisle, as he began his senior year as a member of the Varsity football team.

Parker accomplished the task as the year progressed by earning player of the week awards with tackles, assists, and fumble recoveries being his strong areas. Parker, a defensive end, planned to attend the Citadel and try out for their football team as a walk-on player.



What a guy! Varsity football player Parker Carlisle smiles at the thought of the hardships encountered by all Citadel freshmen.

Varsity Football  
4 Wins 6 Losses  
O.L.P.

Player	Points
1	12
2	10
3	8
4	6
5	4
6	2
7	1

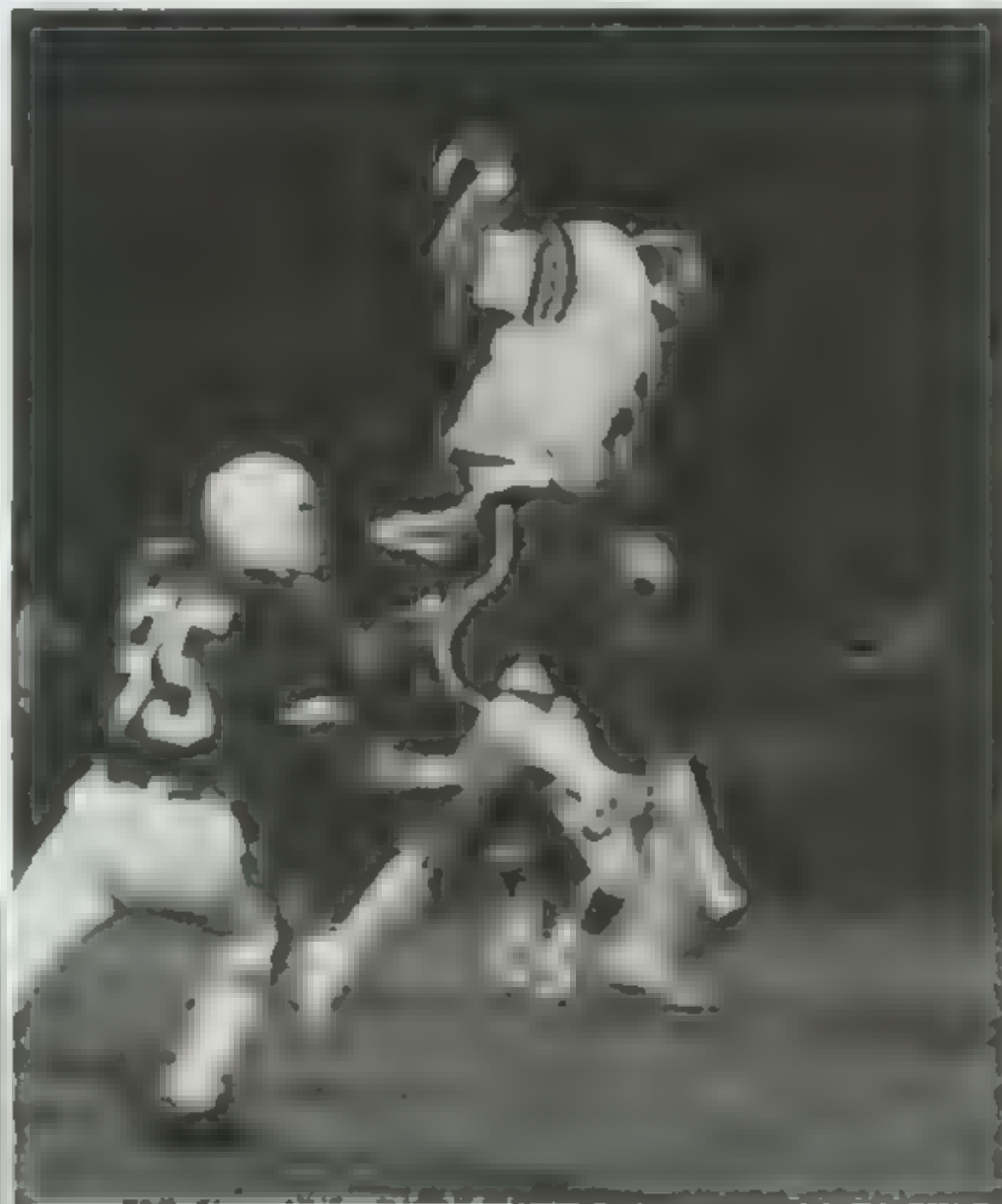
With the ushering in of the new fall season came once again the regular flurry of student body activities. Topping the list of fall activities were freshman class elections, fall sports tryouts, Homecoming court nominations, and of course... a new season of football!

Long before the school doors opened to receive students and faculty members and settle down to the regular academic routines, the varsity football players were spending up to five hours a day, a month earlier, practicing for the up-

coming football season.

Although the team was predicted to finish the season with an eighth place ranking in the state, they were hit by some unforeseen setbacks that proved to be detrimental to the team's standing.

The Varsity team lost its starting quarterback as a result of higher academic standards that stemmed from the implementation of the Educational Improvement Act. This was an act approved by Governor Dick Riley which heightened the academic standards for athletes.



Catch ya on the flip side! Hunter Richardson moves in to make a tackle as a Wade Hampton player goes up for the catch.

One down, one to go! The Eagles defensive line prepares to block a first down attempt by the Easley Greenwaves' offensive team.







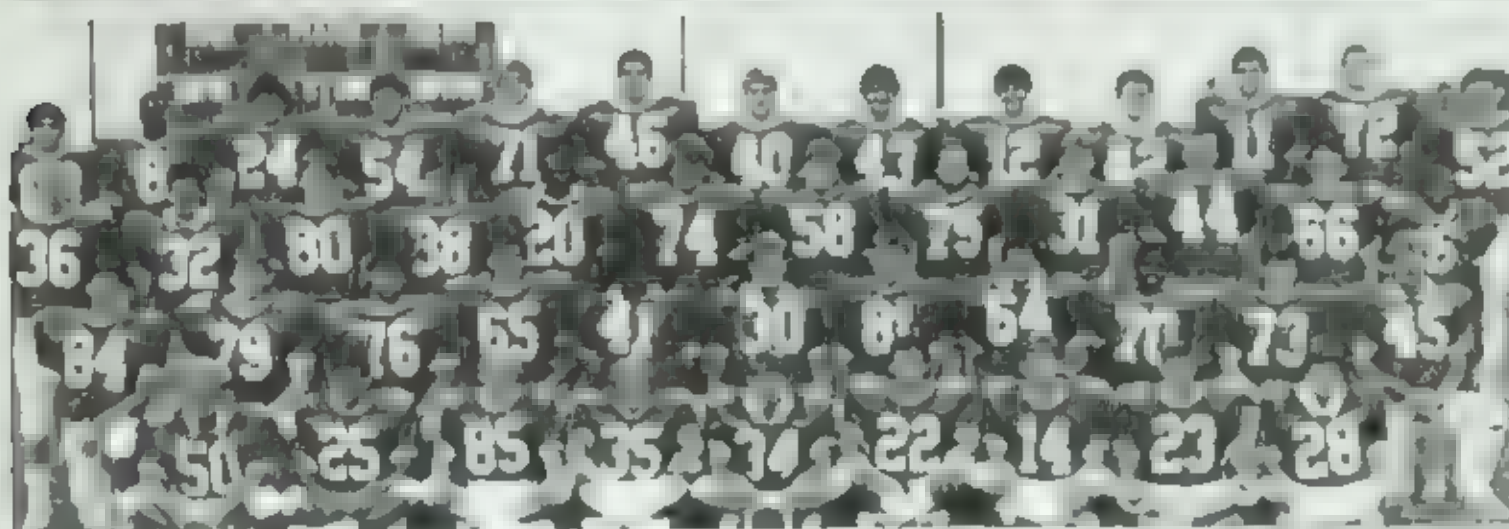
Lost in thought! Head coach John Carlisle concentrates on an offensive play as the offensive team takes to the field

And he's off! Mims Camm runs the football downfield as Eric Larkin prepares to block an oncoming Hillcrest player



Got it?—good! Coach Pat Photos stresses the importance of staying low for the hit to defensive tackle Scott Campbell

Clash of the titans! Fastside and Dorman square off as the Eagles offensive line blocks for quarterback Mims Camm



CHIP  
RAISE HELL and  
KICK him in football!

The 1985-86 Varsity Football team  
Top row: Mims Camm, Mims Camm,  
Scott Seavey, Greg Juchic, Allen Lee,  
and Scott Campbell. Larker, Crouch,  
A-J, Carter, Kyle, Coker, Carl, Frank,  
Dumery, Brad, Trainer. Second row:  
Neil, Lyles, Scott, Nick, Frank, and Kent.  
Winkler, Scott, Heaton, Peter, Wil-  
iams, Kneel, Lacher, Oliver, Fitter,  
Keld, Miley, Jody, Harris, Jeff, Mays

sex, Paxton, Bearden, Chris, War, Law,  
Third row: Billy, Wesson, Eric, Sam,  
mans, Eric, Herman, Chris, Hurd, and  
Todd, Deedy, Chris, Rimpney, and Gar-  
ret, Vincent, Hardy, Hama, Lucas,  
Charles, Matthews. Bottom row: Ros-  
sel, Powell, Chris, Williams, Mike, Evans,  
Hunter, Richardson, Rick, Heskamp,  
Scott, Paul, Wade, Lewis, Tim, Jean-  
son, Chuck, and Ross.

OK boys listen up Coach John Car-  
ter gives some advice. He tells them to  
be as they prepare to create the  
defense on the field.





A moment for reflection. Coach John Carlisle and Craig Frick look on as the defensive line tries to prevent a Wade Hampton first down.

Ready, aim, fire! Mims Camm prepares to launch a pass as Jeff Massey blocks an oncoming Dorman player.



## Transition (cont.)

Coach John Carlisle commented, "I was disappointed that we didn't have a better year record-wise, but losing our starting quarterback was a real setback. During the course of the year we used three different boys as quarterbacks, all of whom put forth an excellent effort, but were lacking in experience.

At the same time, Carlisle felt that the team improved as a whole defensively during the year, and cited some players who were instrumental to the defensive line. Among those players were Charles Mat-

thews, Hamp Lucas, Parker Carlisle, Chris Snyder, and Todd Dendy. Coach Ed Coles also joined the team as the new strength coach. Carlisle also felt that another area marked by improvement was in the overall kicking game.

Although the team finished the season with a 4-6 record, Carlisle felt that "this year's team gave a great effort in almost every game, and with a few exceptions, we were in each contest until the end. I was very proud to be associated with these young men."



# Sweat and scratches

## Watch out varsity!

"We had a good season but we need some improvement to make a really excellent team," stated sophomore Andrew Brown when asked how he felt about the JV football team's 1985-86 season.

This was Andrew's first year on the junior varsity team and he played corner-back last season. His freshman year he played on the C-team. Andrew has hopes of going on to becoming a varsity player.

As for Coach Coles, Andrew declared he was a good coach. "We could have never done it without Coach Coles," commented Andrew.



Chuckles in class, Andrew Brown smiles at the thought of learning polynomial expressions.

"Go mighty Eagles!" This cheer echoed throughout the bleachers during many of Eastside's junior varsity football games.

Based on their record, the JV players had a fairly successful season.

The team this year was much smaller than the 1984 JV football team. Only seventeen players came out for the team. However, this did not hamper the team's enthusiasm.

Coach Coles commented, "This season was reward-

ing because the seventeen athletes that came out all worked together and believed they could win." The 1985 season was Coach Coles' first year of coaching at Eastside. He claimed to have enjoyed it very much.

The two hardest games of the season for the JV players were played against Eastley and Westside.

Phil Komet remarked, "We all worked together and no matter what the scores were we felt that we were successful in effort and success."



Get out of my face! Nick Franchina prepares to hike the ball in a game against Westside.





Eastside Tacklers stop a Wade Hampton runner from advancing with the ball

I've got it! Ben Davidson races across the field to catch the football



The 1985 JV Football Team First row Wes McAdams, Phil Horner, Andrew Brown, Shane Jackson, Chris Cortese, Barry Phillips, Nick Franchina, Brad Smith. Second row Mike Smith, Brian Smith, Robert Lathan, Elkin Ortiz, Trapp Hill, Scott Griffin, Ben Davidson

# A c-lassy team

## Hertwig's double role

What did the free safety and tailback of the C-team have in common? They were both the same person, Jay Hertwig.

Jay Hertwig, a freshman, received the award of Most Valuable Defensive Player on the C-team. He said the best part of being on the team was working with his teammates and coaches. "My teammates were fun to work with, and the coaches taught me more about the game," commented Jay.

The main reason Jay decided to play on the team was because he thought it was best for ninth graders to start out on the C-team and work their way up.

Besides playing for the C-team, Jay used to play for the Wade Hampton Cherokees in eighth grade.



Studying hard, Hertwig is a free safety and tailback for the C-team.

SW	OPP	ENS
0	0	20
0	0	7
14	0	0
0	0	54
14	0	6
6	0	8
8	0	14

Down, set, hut, hut!" yelled freshman Reggie McDaniel, quarterback of the C-team, at the start of their first offensive drive.

Practicing each day after school, the C-team worked hard, and all their hard work paid off. They finished their season with a 5-2 record with their only defeats being to Riverside and Greer.

Some key players of the team included Rick Brannon, selected most valuable offensive player, and Jay Hertwig, picked most valuable defensive player. Rick Brannon commented, "Being on team was a lot of fun, and the coaches did a good job."

Although Coach Jim Slaton

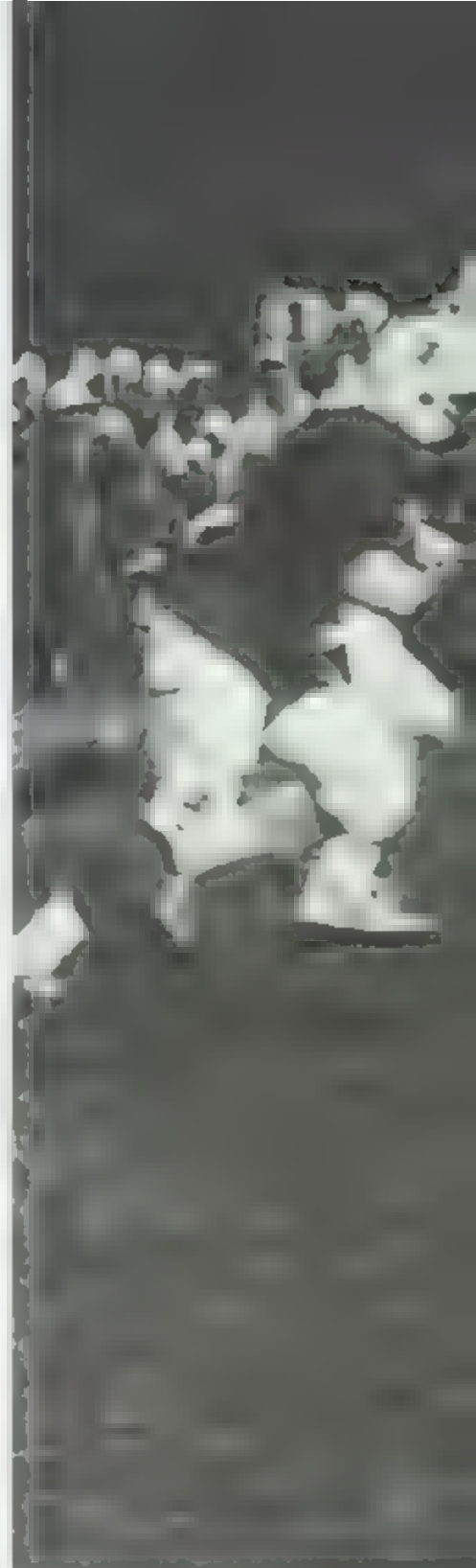
fell ill during the season, he was able to coach all the games with the exception of the last two, when coach Steve Corn took over. Coach Corn also helped coach the varsity team.

The C-team prepared the baby eagle football players for the junior varsity and later varsity team, but it also prepared them for the future by teaching them responsibility. Coach Corn stated, "Football makes boys into young men by teaching them responsibility. These boys came to practice everyday after school and still managed to keep up with their homework and other duties. They all worked hard and deserve a lot of credit."



The 1985 C-team. First row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson. Second row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson. Third row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson.

Back row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson. Middle row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson. Front row: Reggie McDaniel, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson, Willie Scott, Don Johnson.







Go offense!!! The C team offense forges ahead for a first down against Pickens

Time out! #41, Vincent Wardlaw, goes over to the sidelines to discuss the next play with Coach Slaton



Watch that ball! The baby Eagles receive the ball first in a match against Riverside

Breaking through the line, #16, Chip Copper hurdles closer to the goal line

## Dedication day by day

During her first year at Eastside, Junior Stephanie Harben wasted no time in getting involved. She ran right in to become a member of the cross country team.

She attended Spartanburg High School her freshman year where she began running track and lettered on the varsity team as one of the top five runners during her sophomore year.

Stephanie stated that her brother got her interested in track. She commented, "He enjoyed it so much that he talked about it constantly she added, "I've always wanted to be like him."

She attended Camp Chauga a cross country camp, in June. She ran three times a day, ten miles a day, for a week. She said that the worst thing about the practices were the speed work-outs, because she had to sprint a certain distance several consecutive times with only 1-2 minutes rest in between.

Running might appear easy to those who are not involved in the sport, but according to Stephanie, "It's not really that easy. It takes a lot of practice."



Smile for the camera. Junior Stephanie Harben takes time out from cross country practice to pose for a picture.

Cross Country			
Team			
Coach	Team	Points	Place
Coach	Team	Points	Place
Coach	Team	Points	Place
Coach	Team	Points	Place
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# A sprint to action

Year round dedication combined with individual effort add up to cross country. Seniors Don Grant and Jack Hardaway, junior Bob Pfister, sophomores Randy Owens and Scott Panhorst, and freshman Trey Knott led the cross country team to a 25-9 overall record, 6-1 in the region. This held up a tradition of successful cross country running that has never seen Eastside finish lower than second in the region.

Coach Boehmke outlined some of the requirements for cross country running. "During the summer, each athlete ran two to three miles a day. During the season (from

summer until mid-November and also during track season), they ran five miles a day on an easy-hard system."

Stephanie Harben competed, representing Eastside's girls; although, a single runner was not enough to qualify as a team.

Coach Boehmke commented, "The '86-'87 school year looks promising because we're only losing three runners to graduation. Our toughest competition will be Mauldin who was '83, '84, and '85 State, County, and Region Champs, and Spartanburg, who were '83, '84, and '85 State Runner-ups."



Practice makes perfect. Freshman Trey Knott (52) vests his coaches before a practice run.



And they're off. Jack Hardaway races ahead of his opponents with Richard Kimmet at his heels

Pacing herself, sophomore Denise DuPre aims for the finish line to defeat her opponent



Stretching for the finish line. Mark Porter manages to beat his opponent in an invitational meet



# All the right moves

## Pinning To win

Already active in sports, senior Rock Burch expanded his horizons by taking part in wrestling.

Rock was an asset to the team with his 19-5 overall record. He also placed second in the upper state meet and first in the region meet.

Rock credited much of his success to his teammates and coach. He felt his teammates worked hard, pushing each other to their greatest capabilities, while his coach spent many hours teaching him the proper moves.

Athletics does not interfere with Rock's school work. He said, "Practice is over early enough to get home and study."

The referee slammed his hand on the mat and counted 1, 2, 3, before announcing Eastside as the victor.

Winning has become a tradition in the wrestling program at Eastside and this year was no exception. The team started off in the right direction with a victory over Mauldin, and continued their success throughout the season. They finished overall 10-4 and were the region champions.

The success of the team was due to hard work, determination, and love of the sport. The vigorous training program the wrestlers participated in included running several miles each day, doing numerous sit-ups and push-ups, lifting

weights, and spending many hours learning new moves in order to improve their game. Senior Rac Kellett commented, "I've been on the team for the past four years, and it's a lot of hard work, but after hearing the referee declare you as the winner, you know it's well worth it."

Although wrestling has not seen many changes through the years, this year proved different. The team acquired a new coach to continue its winning ways. Coach Ed Coles, who was a newcomer to Eastside, said, "This year was successful due to the hard work of each individual on the team. Hopefully we will continue to improve yearly."



The 1986 wrestling team. First row: Brad Staudt, Rak Kellett, Jeff Cumbus, Carl Adams, Jimmy Johnson, Chris Coles, and John Johnson. Second row: Rock Burch, Rock Burch, Scott Campbell, Gary Adams, Robby Oshorne, Kenny Truss, and Alex Johnson. Third row: Travis Johnson, Mike McMahon, Mike Hill, Eric Andrew Brown, Steve Novak, Gary Farris, Mike McMahon, Scott Bamwell, Mike Hill, and Chip Copper.



Deciding on a term paper topic, senior Rock Burch looks over his choices.



Moon dogging, Junior Timmy Johnson wins a match for Eastside by breaking down his Pickens opponent

Shooting in, senior Jeff Cumbus flexs his muscles while taking down his opponent



Warming up before a match, seniors Jeff Cumbus and Rak Kellett along with Junior Timmy Johnson are stretching their neck.

Senior Charles Matthew tries to pin his Irmo opponent in the final stages of the match

# Command Performance

## Experience; the key

After four years at Eastside, some students may have become bored with the same routine, day after day. This, however, was not the case with senior, Kenny Titus. Kenny found a way to stay actively involved in school through varsity soccer and wrestling. He has kept a full schedule all four years in high school. In addition to playing varsity soccer for the Eagles during this time, Kenny has also played for other teams in the community. He remembers the best game he played as one between the teams from North and South Carolina, during a tournament which was held during the summer in Texas.

As a senior, Kenny feels a certain responsibility. He commented "I feel a responsibility as a more experienced player, and to try and use my experience to help the younger members on the team."



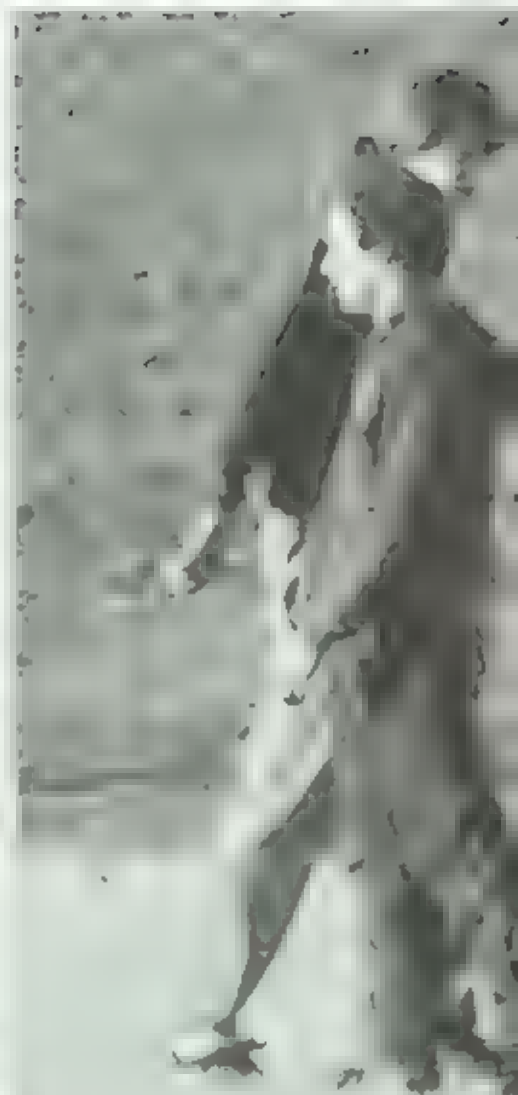
Hard work is what it takes to be a good player, according to senior Kenny Titus

How would it feel to be cast as Scarlet O'Hara for a remake of "Gone With the Wind"? People would expect the actress to equal or surpass the original success of Vivian Leigh in her portrayal of the character. This responsibility would be similar to the one of the 1986 varsity soccer team. The 1985 State Championship team was a hard act to follow. Their season record was 11 wins, 1 tie, and only, 1 loss. Because of the team's tremendous success, Frank Ridlehoover was named State Soccer Coach of the Year.

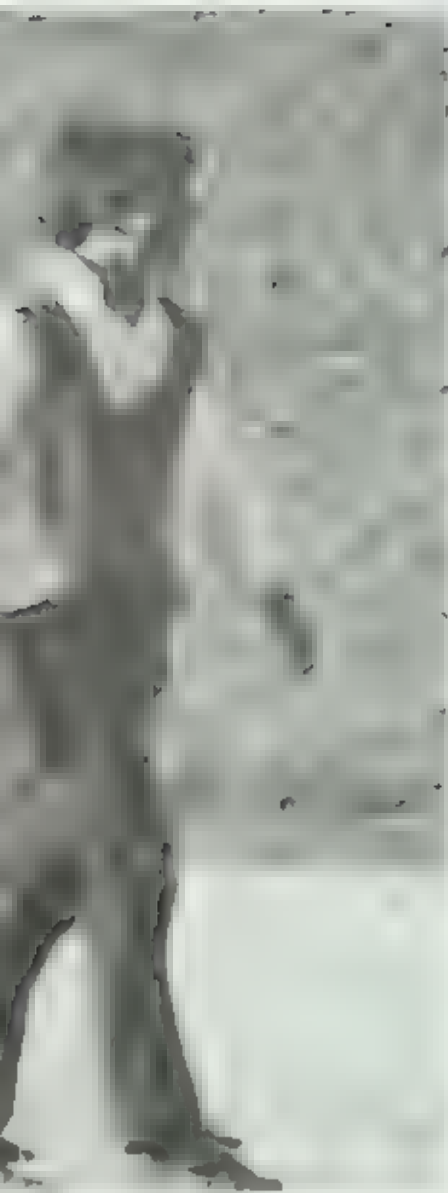
1985 was the last year soccer would be a winter sport. There were definite advantages to the change of sea-

sons. The warmer weather would draw larger crowds and no report cards would be issued during the season. Academically ineligible players, therefore, would not be disqualified.

Tryouts for the new season were held in mid-February. Eighteen players would be chosen for the varsity team. These eighteen guys would have to live up to the expectations of everyone. On handling the added pressure, junior David Broderick commented, "With the loss of our seniors, the defense may be a little weaker, but this year's starting offensive line-up will definitely be able to make the difference."







After scoring a goal, at practice senior Joe Satterfield walks past David Broderick and Jim Daniel as they figure out how to stop his next attempt

No pain, no gain! Soccer can be a painful sport according to the look on Clint Gwaltney's face



All alone. Left fullback, Todd Jordan dribbles the ball down the sideline during an afternoon practice before the team's first scrimmage



Go for it! Hunter Richardson approaches his Danell opponent in order to steal the ball

In an attempt to pass the ball upfield, center half-back, Kenny Titus dribbles past his Danell defender

# Basket weavers inc.

## Enjoyable Exertion

Many people choose to play basketball because it might offer a great deal of money as a professional. John Kaminski had a simple reason for playing the sport. He said, "I enjoy playing."

John played all four years of high school and played varsity for three years. He received several honors for basketball. He lettered in the sport and as a senior became Player of the Week for the game with Pickens.

John hopes to continue playing, stating, "I hope to get a scholarship for basketball."



**Taking a break from writing his English paper, John Kaminski plans his strategy for the night's basketball game.**

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There are two familiar things in this world that dribble. One is a baby. The other is a basketball team. And, nine times out of ten, at the end of the season, the basketball team will end up with the better hit/miss ratio on the number of baskets made.

The school's varsity basketball team, after going all the way to the state championship finals during the 1984-85 season had to make several im-

portant adjustments after the graduation of several of its key players. In spite of this, both the players and head coach Harvey Tankersley believed that the team had a number of strong points

Coach Tankersley believed that his players excelled in the ability to pick themselves off the floor following defeat and give a great account of themselves the next game.

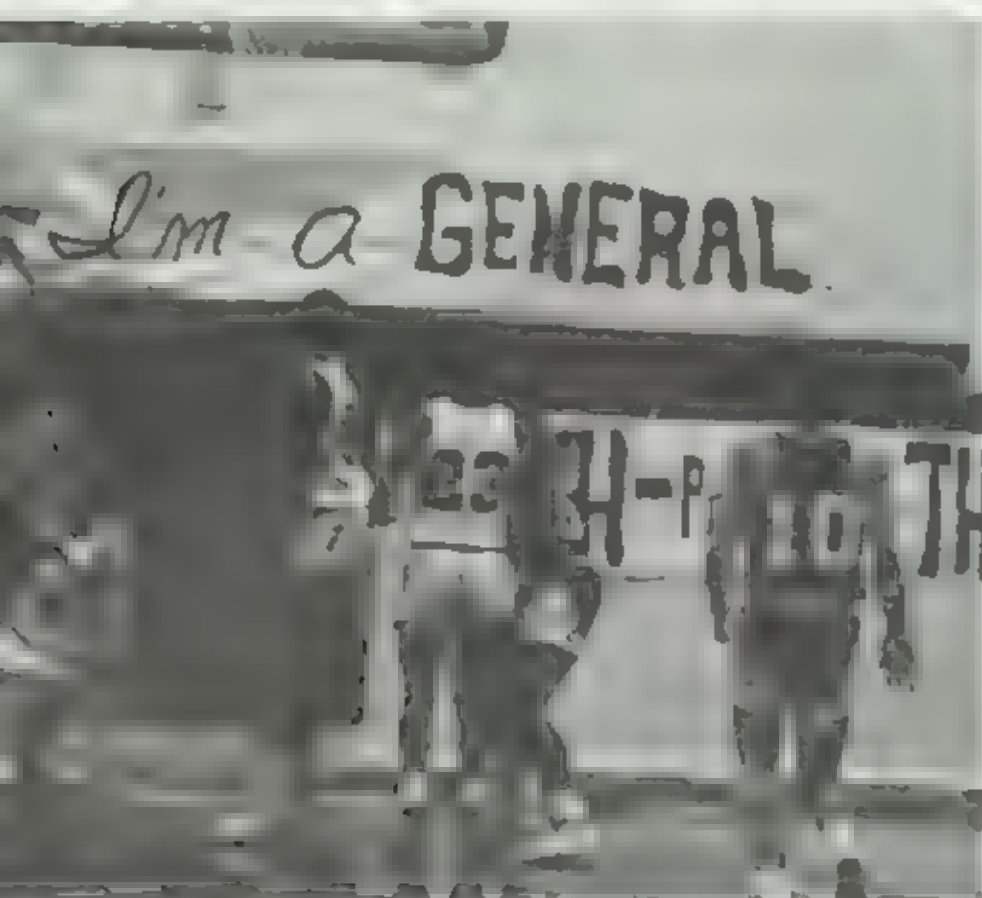


Waiting for their chance, Ricky Kerns, David Dotson, and Thomas Johnson prepare to receive the Generals rebound.



Up in the air. David Dotson jumps to slam the ball through the hoop for two more points for his team

Heads up! Thomas Johnson and two General defenders await the results of an outside shot by the Eagles



The 1985-86 Boys Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Coach Frank Tankersley, Clay Carter, David Burgett, Mac Johnson, Andy Carter, Billy Wasson, Vincent Schmidt, Manager Erik Ortiz. Back Row: Thomas Johnson, Todd Baldree, John Kaminski, Jimmy Lomas, David Dotson, Kyle Robertson, Ricky Kerns, Craig Frick.

Fighting their opponents, the Eagles take the ball up for a shot.



# Basket makers (cont.)

Sophomore Mac Johnson believed that the team got stronger toward the end of the season. He said, "Our defense improved since the beginning of the season." He also felt they worked more as a team as the year progressed.

Each player may have signed up for the team for slightly different reasons. Coach Tankersley believed that his players played varsity basketball out of what he called a "love for the sport" and added that they wanted to

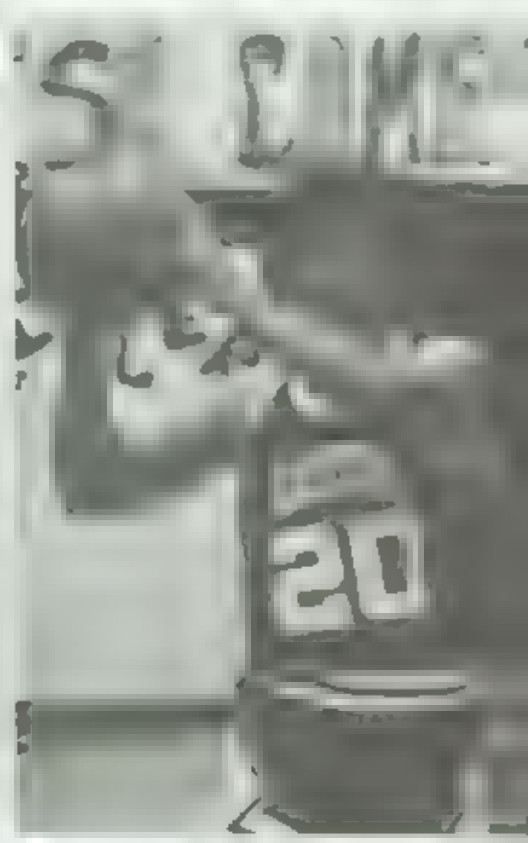
prove they could be successful.

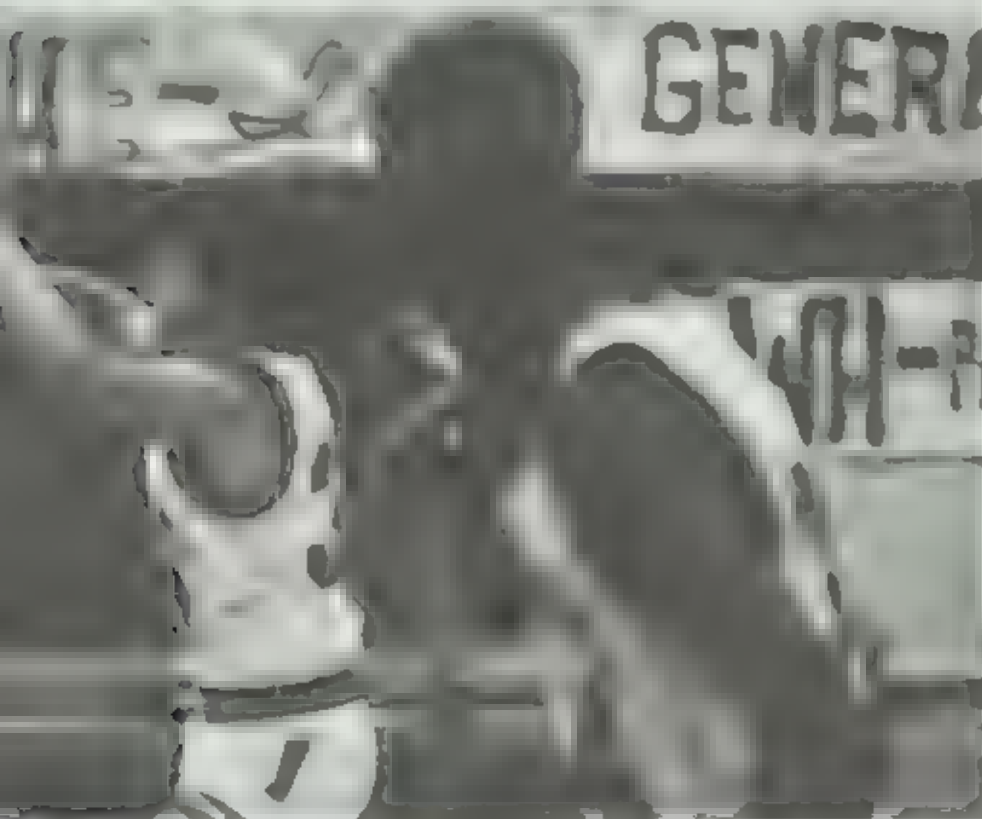
Many of the players, felt this way. David Dotsen commented, "I play basketball for enjoyment and because it keeps me hanging out." David, like several others on the team, looked forward to perhaps playing basketball after high school and college. He said, "If I'm qualified, I will play professional basketball. "If not," he added, "I hope to be an engineer."



Searching for a friendly face, Andy Carter looks for a teammate to pass the ball to in order to set up a score

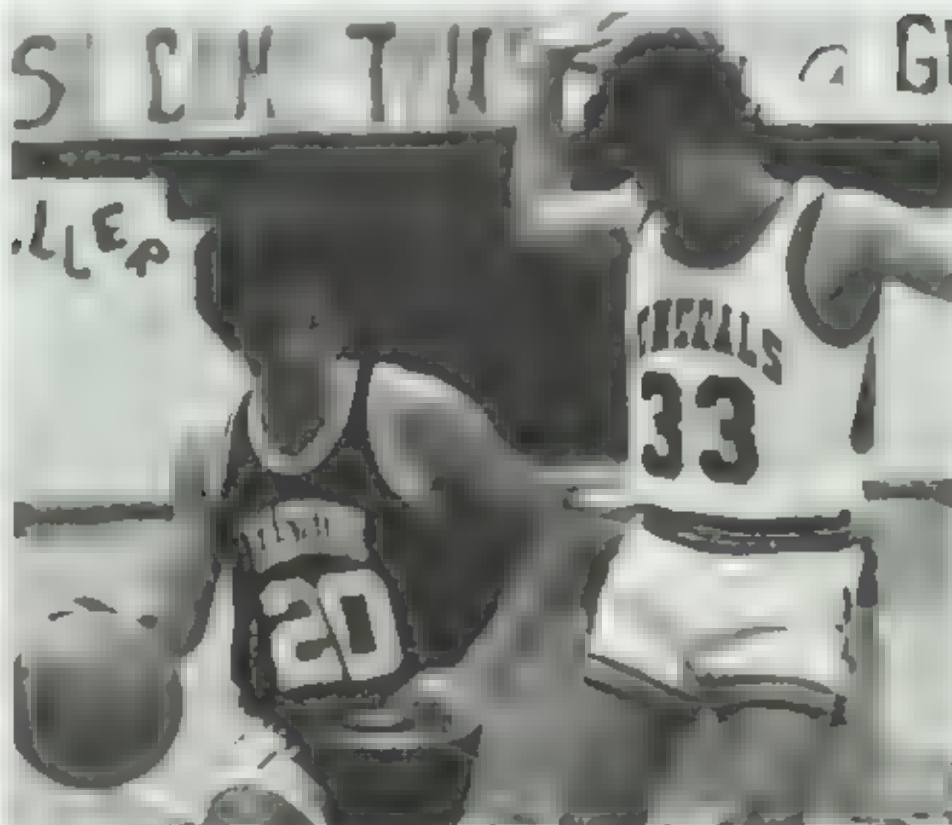
Free points. Kyle Robertson prepares to take his shots after being fouled





Ready and waiting. Ricky Kerns waits for his Wade Hampton opponent to come down with his rebound

Fast moves. Andy Carter breaks away from his General defender to take the ball up the court.



Will it or won't it. Thomas Johnson and Mac Johnson wait for their shot to go through the hoop.

Double teamed. Andy Carter attempts to elude his defenders by passing to a teammate

# Hoops of high hopes

## Basketfuls of glory

Boing, boing, boing. This is the sound of Becki Barbary and Susan Jewell showing off their talents as basketball players.

Susan was named to the all tournament team for Betra's Plastic Invitational and all-state for region AAAA while Becki received an all-state award for region AAAA and was also the Greer Citizen's Player of The Week.

For future plans, both girls want to play basketball at whatever college they decide upon. Susan decided upon Hofstra College in New York. She received a basketball scholarship to go there.

Becki stated, "This was my most enjoyable year." Susan added, "The team was like one big family. It was a great season."



Time for a break. Becki Barbary and Susan Jewell find a chance to socialize in the library.

Varsity Basketball  
in Wins & Losses

Opposition	OPP	WINS
Hampton	40	43
York	17	30
York	26	42
York	66	56
York	54	64
York	27	92
York	56	59
York	16	65
York	40	71
York	53	90
York	29	25
York	55	40

Swish! The crowd goes wild! It's another winning game for the girls' varsity basketball team!

The team which was made up of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen, ended up second in the AAAA region.

During the winter, the girls were invited to the Betra's Plastic Invitational. The team was one of the two teams from Greenville County to be invited. The other team was River-

side. The Eagles ended up fourth in the tournament.

Cindy Mattos, the team's coach, has been coaching Eastside's girls' varsity basketball team for five years. She also teaches P.E. at three different elementary schools. Mattos commented, "The team surpassed a lot of expectations that we had. I've really enjoyed being a part of such a great team and having such a great season."





I know I can! Susan Jewell aims for a foul shot as the others of the team wait in anticipation

Slick move. Katrina Lpton whirls away from an opposing player and demonstrates her dribbling skills



Aim high. Susan Jewell does this as Katrina Lpton wards off a Wade Hampton player

It's mine! Freshman Erin Bentzel fends the ball from the opposition as she aims for the basket



1986 Girls Varsity Basketball Team  
Front row: Julie Bostick, Katrina Lpton, Wanda Sexton, Erin Bentzel, Nancy Kingsmore, Sherri Spence.  
Back row: Becki Barbary, Susan Jewell, Monica Linderman, Tanya Buchanan, Pam Elmore, Brooke Goodwin, Renee Cilli

# Court's in session

## Dedication: In the hoop

Getting involved was not hard for freshman Jamie Sippel. She displayed Eagle spirit by becoming a member of the J.V. basketball team.

Jamie has had seven years of experience playing basketball. She used to live in Clarkdale, Mississippi, where she was involved with the city league for three years. Then when she moved to Greenville, she played at Shannon Forest Christian School for three years before coming to Eastside.

Jamie found that the worst thing about practice was running suicides. This consisted of sprinting from the foul line to the end of the court in a specified amount of time.

Jamie found that being on the team had several benefits. She said, "I have met more people and I have been able to get more involved in school activities."



Basketball is not her only hobby. Jamie Sippel also enjoys riding horses.

Girls' Basketball Points Per Game		
Opponent	pts	pts
Clarkdale	22	22
Shannon Forest	33	33
Shannon Forest	27	27
Shannon Forest	23	23
Shannon Forest	40	40
Shannon Forest	36	36
Shannon Forest	34	34
Shannon Forest	30	30
Shannon Forest	2	30
Shannon Forest	1	19
Shannon Forest	1	41

You don't have to join the army to find dedication and teamwork. These qualifications described the 1985-86 J.V. girls' basketball team.

Practicing anywhere from an hour and a half to two hours every day was not unusual as the team prepared for upcoming games. They worked on the things they did best as well as their weak points.

Freshman Angie Boyette commented, "Even though sometimes we goofed off in practice, we worked real hard and it showed in the games."

Coach Moon stated, "Each player has been outstanding in some area of the game whether it was in practice or on the

court during the game."

Coach Moon discovered that their toughest competition was Riverside and Mauldin because they had a height advantage. He commented, "Our only weakness was a lack of height, which we made up for with great hard-nose defense. We blocked out well, and used our quickness to our advantage."

The J.V. girls' basketball team was willing to work hard and to sacrifice free time in order to have a winning team," added Coach Moon. "They not only achieved a winning team, but they have performed great throughout the season."



J.V. Girls' Basketball Team. Seated from left: Coach Moon, Katie Moon, Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette. Standing from left: Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette, Angie Boyette.



Off the backboard! Freshman basketball player Jamie Sippel goes up for the rebound after a Wade Hampton opponent's attempted free throw.

Through the rim! Freshman Angie Boyette takes the inside shot off a fastbreak as two Wade Hampton players prepare to rebound.



Sink that shot! Freshman Jamie Sippel shoots two from the foul line.

Shooting for two! sophomore Denise Dupre takes a jump shot from the corner of the key as a Wade Hampton player goes up for the block.



# Undampened spirit

## Handling a Basket case

A basket case. That might be just what sophomore Jody Howard is. Jody has been playing basketball for an organized team such as church for nine years. This was his second year on Eastside's junior varsity basketball team.

Jody played forward on the team and wants to move on to the varsity basketball next season.

When asked about Coach Corn's coaching ability, Jody declared, "Coach put everything into it. He gave the team his all and that helped get us motivated."

Based on their record, the JV team had a rough season. Jody managed to keep a positive attitude, however, "I think that our record doesn't reflect our true talent. We've come a long way."



Think hard! Sophomore Jody Howard is a player who will bring down the season. All right!

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL	
Player	Pts
Howard	52
...	57
...	39
...	51
...	51
...	28
...	27
...	40
...	42
...	50
...	50
...	48
...	51

According to their record, the junior varsity basketball team did not have a very successful season. Out of fourteen losses, ten were lost by four or less points and out of the team's biggest margin of victory was by four or less. "Definitely unusual," commented Coach Corn who has coached JV basketball for six years.

The team was made up of three sophomores and the rest were freshmen. Two of the three sophomores returned to the team from last year. They were Brian Parrott and Jody

Howard

When asked which of the games were the toughest for the team, sophomore Steve Brunson replied, "Every one of them were tough. We had to work for all of the games."

During practices the team concentrated on getting their fundamentals on a professional status.

Declared Coach Corn, "I'm very proud of the team because they worked hard and improved every day. The players on this team will be excellent players before they graduate."



Struggle! Steve Brunson makes a lay up against an opponent from West-side.

Think fast! Steve Brunson attempts to make a pass to a fellow Eastside player



Nothing can stop me thinks Tim Hightower as he jams the basketball into the hoop.

Here I come! Scott Edge shows us dribbling ability as he advances down the court.



The 1985 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team: Front Row: Scott Edge, Scott Watson, Tim Hightower, Tim Golden, back row: Steve Brunson, Eric [unclear], Bukacek, Jody Howard, Matt Rogalski, Coach Com.





Tinsel time. Laura Benston starts the finishing touches on the Christmas float.

Hanging around Haywood. Shawn Speakman checks out a zoom lense at Wolf's Camera



Local senior citizens take part in the Senior Citizen's Luncheon during American Education Week. The meal helped bring the community closer to the school

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Community support was as big as the neighborhood's growth. An increased PTSA membership and many volunteers contributed their time and knowledge to improving the school. Senior Karen Driggers commented, "Without community support, East-side couldn't do many of the things it does, such as May Day."

Donations to the Leukemia Society during Wade Hampton Week, the Natural Helpers program, a blood drive, gifts to needy families during Christmas, and a newly organized chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving were all ways the school served the community. We were definitely shining in the ...

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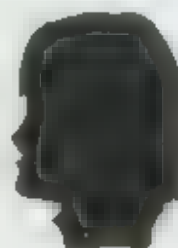


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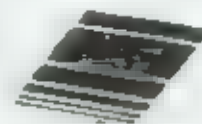
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 Congratulations Raju. We're proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Jyothsna, and Jalaja  
 Denise Peck.

Happy Birthday, Aurea Aquila. Ms. G. Thomas.

Roni, comin' to the funeral, eh? Embee.

In honor of all EHS students & faculty, you are truly the Pride of the Upcountry. Mrs. Earl Smith  
 Compliments of a friend.

Good luck Staci Kay, Leah and Laura Johnson- Cindy

Good luck class of '87. Go Eagles! Randy Johnson

To our lunch crowd- Thanks for some of the best times of my life. Love you all.

Nancy Mc.

To all you Eagles who made my Junior year #1, have a great summer. I'll see ya...

THE SENIOR YEAR! Di

Thank 2 you- my new friends. This year has been great! I'm so glad 2 have met all of you! Smiles  
 4-ever- Stef

To the pions, wieners, plain Janes, and normal people. We had a great season. Tank

Congratulations seniors! The Hellmans.

Michele and Steph have a heavy future! Don't forget us and keep in touch! Jellibean & Winnie

To Marc and the rest of the yearbook staff from William Morse. I know you did a good job!

Good luck to the class of '86 in all our endeavors.

Good luck seniors! Martha and Maurice Beckham.

Happy Sweet Sixteen, Eagles! Pride of the Upcountry! Janet, Jeremy, & Brodie Bricker

Mike, Kay, and Kenley Farmer.

Prof. & Mrs. Richard A. Stanford, Mary, Elizabeth, Catherine, and Anne.

Lauren and Kristin, Thanks for always being my friends. Love, Jenny.

Gina, Let me think. Steffie. Oh my word. Thanks for the good times we shared. Laurie

I would like to thank Mr. Dolge for making "You Can't Take it With You" such a success. Karen Morrow

Bobby I am so glad we met! You make all my days cheery! I hope we can always be friends!

I love U- Stef

Congratulations Lisa Bukacek. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, Brett, and Shane.

Congratulations Amy Keasler & class of '86. Mom, Dad, and John.

Christina, Sara H., Pax, Vern, Blair, Bill, Hen- I love you guys and I'll miss you bunches! Little D

Hey Gina, Effect on this!!- Jennifer

Congratulations Kevin! Love, Mom, Dad, Jon, Josh, and Jenny.

Congratulations Karen Driggers and the class of '86.

To Marty, my best friend, thanks for being there! Love you! Kim

Good luck at college Lisa B. but don't ever take chemistry ever again. I won't! PB

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Brandi, Shelia, & Tricia: Spring Break '86 Sun, Fun, & ... Guys!!!!

Best Wishes to Eastside students. John and Meredith Vry.

Frik Taylor, Hytham Mobarak, Jung Murphy, and Mark Weathers. Soar with us! Pride of Eastside

Congratulations Aimee- From Steffie, Allison, Heather, Laurelyn, and Jennie.

Beryl and Mary Barkman

Dr. Who will be here!

1st week! My name is Penelope! You never know! Missy, you can't do that! Pilon! Sas, you're

hurry! Are you? Legs contest! I laugh at you! Blondie & Twigg, the best of friends? Charleston!

Signs! Jacuzzi! Homecoming! I hope she chokes! Missy and Pee-Wee Forever! Snuckem! Pardee! KAS!

EHS, we, the Bee-Bops, leave everything because we just need each other.

Watch out Shelby. Here He Comes! Best of luck with school and soccer. Remember anything can happen

if you think positive. Next year won't be the same without ya. Keep smiling!- g.

Alvin and Scarlet, Lemme Think, I reckon, Bullbat! Gina

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I know where the beef is, where are the pictures? Thanks Oreo-A Killa for a memorable year. R. Horton

Mike and Bonnie Bridges

To Ravers, Candy, Dottie, and Leigh. You're great friends. Love, Laura. See ya 1st week! Party!

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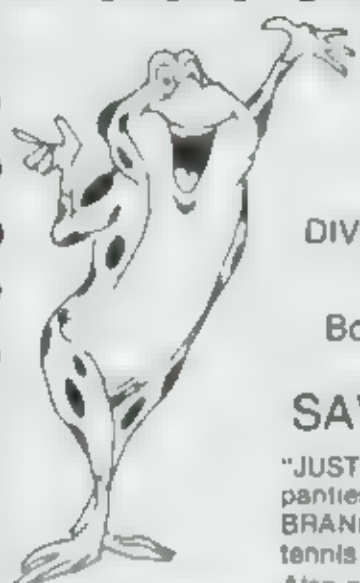
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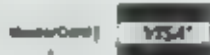
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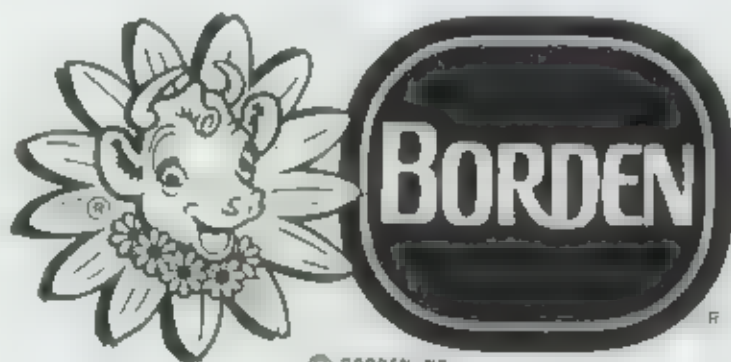
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Vera Mitchell stated, "One of the main objectives of the PTSA is to bring into closer relation the home and the school, so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the education of children and youth."

As president, some of her duties included: organizing committees, coordinating PTSA functions and projects between the board and school staff, presiding over the executive board meetings and PTSA meetings, representing the school at local, district and state meetings, and seeing that reports

fees, etc., were turned in at the proper time.

Preparing for a PTSA meeting took much work. Mrs. Mitchell coordinated the ideas of all the committees with the student representatives, staff, etc. She planned the agenda, had a board meeting prior to the PTSA meeting and made sure the date, time, etc. of the meeting or program was publicized.

Mrs. Mitchell expressed, "I would like to reach out and encourage more of our students and parents to join and participate in PTSA. I wish to continue our service projects and get more parents involved in the volunteer program. I would also like to meet our proposed budget and leave a well organized board for 1986-87."

**Sticky situation.** Mrs. Vera Mitchell sticks labels on information to be mailed to senior parents during her volunteer hours.



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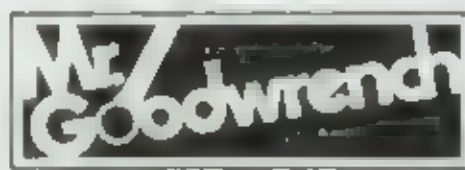
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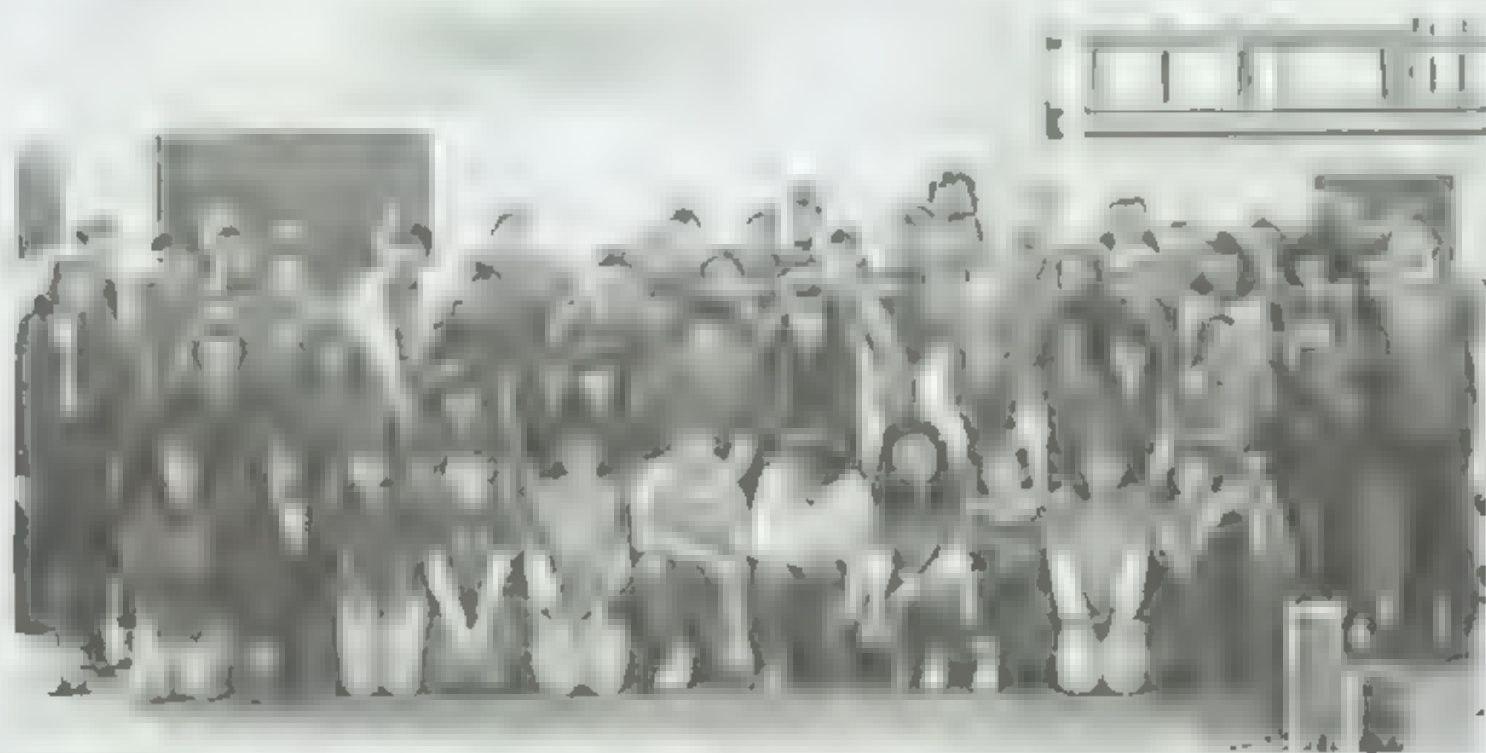
Nancy Weathers offered her free time as a volunteer worker. With two sons at Eastside she commented, "I feel that it is good for parents to be involved in their children's schools, especially knowing that much volunteer help is needed."

Mrs. Weathers helped at

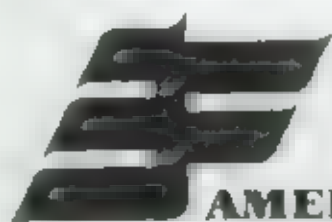
the school by printing the PTSA newsletter, filing, substituting, answering the phone, running the computer, and any other necessary clerical jobs. She worked once a week or as needed and commented, "It puts me in touch with Eastside and the activities going on here."

Mrs. Deanna Johnson, an office worker, said "Mrs. Weathers is very helpful, always friendly, and available at almost any time. Also she treats the office workers with something good to eat like cake or cookies. She's great!"

What was his name again? Mrs. Nancy Weathers and Mrs. Dorothy Kelly busily took up a student's schedule. Both were volunteer workers at Eastside.



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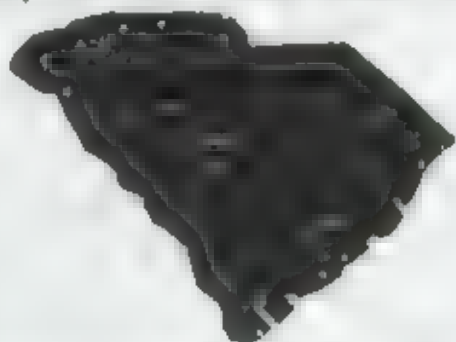
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# 1985-86 AUREA AQUILA STAFF



# Fight for life

Even though Ches Hughes only enrolled as a member of the graduating class of 1988, and never attended Eastside, his presence was felt by both the faculty and the student body. Ches was a victim of leukemia. Whenever a child is stricken with a terminal disease, the question "Why?" is always asked. Fortunately, the students here were able to do more than ask that question. Ches was one of the reasons the Leukemia Foundation was the charity chosen for the fund-raising drive during Wade Hampton Week. The inspiration Ches provided for the student body during Wade Hampton Week en-

abled them to raise \$5100 for the South Carolina Chapter of the National Leukemia Association. The Association recognized Eastside because no other academic institution, university or high school, had ever donated an amount that large before to the South Carolina Chapter. Student body vice-president, Leigh Ann Satterfield commented, "Without the inspiration Ches gave us, I don't think it would have been possible to raise half of the \$5100." When Ches Hughes died on February 1, 1986 it was a loss not only to his family, but also to the Eastside family.

Deep in thought, Ches Hughes spends his day at the Marina on his boat the Pequod

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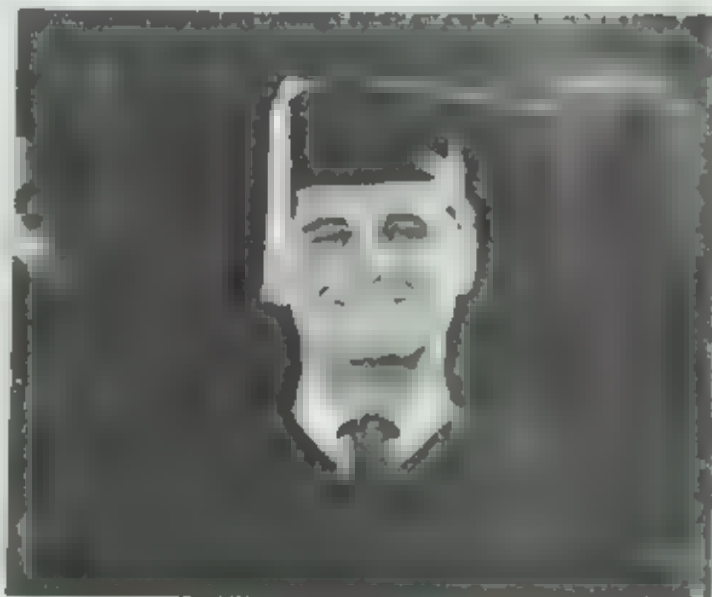
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Mr. Harry Leathers, known to most as "the popcorn man," started helping out at Eastside in 1977 when his son Randy was a senior. After Randy's graduation, Mr. Leathers

continued his work at Eastside.

In 1984, when the concession stand opened up to sell popcorn, Mr. Leathers was there to set up, make the popcorn, and clean up afterwards as hundreds of students lined up to buy it. Junior J.C. Whitlock stated, "He was a nice man. He was always smiling and he always made sure everybody got served."

In the fall of 1985, Mr. Leathers passed away. Faculty members remembered him as a kind, hardworking man who was a pleasure to be with and one whose dedication to the school was to be commended.

Posing for a picture, Mr. Harry Leathers stands with his wife after selling concessions at a basketball game.



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Coach Slaton began his career as a football coach at Greenville High School, where he also used to play. In 1965, he became J.L. Mann's first head football coach and remained there until 1977 when he came to Eastside.

Along with coaching Junior Varsity and C-Team football Slaton also coached the Varsity baseball team as well as girls soccer. In addition, he was also actively involved in officiating basketball games.

Mr. Slaton taught health and physical education, along with driver education. In addition to teaching and

coaching, he worked as a real estate agent, an insurance agent, and he was active in the armed services.

Friday, January 24th, Eastside lost a valued teacher, coach, and colleague. Jim Slaton, age 47, died of complications resulting from a stroke. Coaches remembered Slaton as a hard worker, driven by loyalty, pride, and military discipline." Athletic Director, Coach John Carlisle added, "Coach Slaton will always be remembered for his warm smile and willingness to help others no matter what the inconvenience, and his dedication to home, family, and country."

Standing around. Coach Jim Slaton poses for a picture after school



Front row: Ken Campbell, John Corbitt, Tanya Clark, Kirk Chapman, Gretta Boykin, Nicole Cato, Michelle Campbell, Mike Bullard. Second row: Marmee Brown, Ritchie Costner, Lisa Bukacek, Brenda Burns, Philip Crawford, Renee Clifton, Karma Cooper, Lauren Burnette, Paula Clark, Ashley Boyette, Kassandra Britt, Kim Caufield, Parker Carlisle, Andy Carter, David Cheek, Rock Burch, Robby Boysen, Mrs. Ann Braswell.

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Pat Andress Pep Club 2-4; Put Your Best Foot Forward 2; Fellowship Club 3-4; French Honor Society 2; Seniors in Action 4; Powder Puff 3-4

Scott Arledge Pep Club 1-4; Golf 4; Bus Drivers Club 3,4; Auto Mechanics Club 1,2; Seniors in Action 4

Don Arthur Pep Club 1-4; J.V. Football 2; Wrestling Club 4

Frankie Autrey C-Team Football 1; Pep Club 1-4; Fellowship Club 4; Auto Mechanics Club 1,2; FCA 1

Alicia Avery Track Team 2; Cross Country Team 2; Student Advisory Council 3; Elections and Constitution Committee 3; Academic Team 4; Model U.N. Club 4; Powderpuff 3; National Honor Society 4.

Gretchen Bachman Pep Club 1-4; J.V. Basketball 1; FBLA 3; SADD 4; Chorus 1,2

Mark Bagwell Pep Club 1-4; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Fellowship Club 4; Central Spirit 4; C-Team Football 1; FCA 4

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Becki Barbary Pep Club 1-4; Varsity Basketball 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; FCA 3,4; Representative Council 1,3; Natural Helpers 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 2-4

Kelly Burton Student Government 1-3; Varsity Tennis Team 1-3; FCA 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Student Advisory Council; President 3; Aerobics Club 2; Put Your Best Foot Forward Club 3; David Bater Pep Club 1-4

Edwin Beckham National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1-4; Band 1,2; Student Council; Class President 3; Model U.N. Club 4; Male Cheerleader 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3; Cast of "You Can't Take It With You" 4

Beth Beniston Pep Club 1-4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Executive Council 3; Cast of "Once Upon A Mattress" 1; "Oklahoma" 4; Representative Council; Student body V.P.; National Honor Society 4; Girls State; Girls Nation 3; Honors Chamber Choir 3,4

Shane Berkeley Pep Club 1-4

Tanya Bell Pep Club 1-4; Fellowship Club 2,3; Chorus 1,1; Treble Ensemble 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1-4; Special Olympics Aid 4; Spirit Team 4

Lisa Berry Pep Club 1-4; International Cuisine Club 2; FBLA 3; SADD 4

Joe Bleker Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 1,3; Model U.N. Club 4; Karoo Band 2-4; Karoo Band Leader 4

Lisa Bishop Pep Club 1-4; Natural Helpers 3,4; Geometry Club 1-3; The Eagle's Cry Staff 3,4; Sports Editor 4; Literary Magazine 2-4; Seniors in Action 4; Powderpuff 3.

Cara Bizzell FCA 1-4; Best Foot Forward Club 2,3; International Cuisine Club; President 4; Executive Council 1,3; Student body Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Advisory Council; President 4.

Brenda Blair Band 1-3; Pep Club 2-4; J.V. Basketball 1; Powderpuff 3; Fellowship Club 3,4; Young Life 4

Wendy L. Blanchard Pep Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Cuisine Club 1,2; Fellowship Club 3; Put Your Best Foot Forward Club 4

Bethany L. Borry National Honor Society 4; Cast of "Oklahoma" 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Pep Club 1; Representative Council 4; Model U.N. Club 3; Scholastic Scoreboard 4; Treble Ensemble 4

Kelley Bowers Band 1; International Cuisine Club 2; The Eagle's Cry Staff 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Pep Club 1-2

Andrea Melissa Boyer Pep Club 1-4; Put Your Best Foot Forward Club 1; Treble Ensemble 2; Young Life 3,4; The Eagle's Cry Staff 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Juniors in Action 3; Seniors in Action 4

Ashley Boyette Homecoming Court 1,3,4; Aurea Aquila Pageant 3,4; Miss Congeniality 4; National Honor Society 4; French Honor Society 3,4; Student Advisory Council 4; Seniors in Action 4; Miss Happy New Year 4

Gretta Boykin Pep Club 1-4; Volleyball 1; Drama Club 4; Black Ubiquity Club 1,2

Robert Boysen Pep Club 1-4; J.V. Football 2; Fellowship Club 3

Diane V. Branson Pep Club 1-4; Put Your Best Foot Forward 1,2; FHA 3

Kassandra Britt Pep Club 1-4; Central Spirit 2,4; FCA 1-4; Natural Helpers 2-4; Aurea Aquila Pageant 1,2,4; Miss Aurea Aquila 4; Seniors in Action 4; Powderpuff 3,4

Marnec Brown Powderpuff 4; Pep Club 1-4; Seniors in Action 4; Young Life 4; French Honor Society 2,3; Homeroom President 1; SADD 4; Color Guard 2

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Mike Bullard Pep Club 1-4

Rock Burch Football 1-4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Pep Club 1-4; Bus Driver 3,4; Science Club 1

Jennifer Lauren Burnette Pep Club 1-4; Girls Varsity Soccer 2-4; French Honor Society 2-4; Governor's School 3; Representative Council 1-4; National Honor Society; President 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Junior Marshall 3

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Michelle Campbell Natural Helpers 3,4

Parker Carlisle J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Who's Who Among American

High School Students 3; Natural Helpers 3,4; Who's Who Among American Athletes 4; National Honor Society 4; Male Cheerleader 4

Andy Carter J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Kimberly Caulfield Pep Club 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; FCA 1-4; Model U.N. Club 4; The Aurea Aquila Staff 3; Put Your Best Foot Forward Club 1,2; Aurea Aquila Pageant 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 2,3.

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Forward 2; FBLA 3; Natural Helpers 4; The Eagle's Cry 4; Young Life 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

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Brian Reaves Pep Club 1-4.

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James R. Roddy Football 2,3; Pep Club 1-4; Bus Driver 3,4; Bus Drivers Club 3,4.

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for being there.

Love,  
M. Lane

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the summer.

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## Sixteen Bits of Success

1970

School opens with 700 students from three different schools

1971

The stadium and press box were finished and the first Powderpuff game was played

1972

Foothills Area Vocational Center opened and the first band uniforms arrived

1973

New wing of classrooms added along with AP English and Business Law courses

1974

Sociology, economics and AP U.S. History classes were added to the curriculum. Tennis was the only competitive girls sport

1975

S.C. Association of Student Councils Convention held at Eastside and the school received a new coat of paint

1976

Boys varsity soccer team wins Upper State Championship and the first female student body president was elected

1977

Football team wins State 4 A Championship and the first girls softball team was formed



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1978

Golf team places 5th in the State Finals at Furman University

1979

Gym classes are co-ed for the first time, the junior varsity football team splits to form JV and C-teams

1980

Girls' tennis team wins the state 4 A Tennis Championship

1981

Central Spirit is formed, computer math course added to curriculum

1982

Wrestling team places 4th in the Greenville County and Region Tournament

1983

Governor Richard Riley proposes the Educational Improvement Act, boys' varsity soccer team wins the State Soccer Championship

1984

EIA is implemented so that a half hour is added to the school day

1985

Boys' varsity basketball team becomes Up-State Champion while the soccer team wins State Championship again, school receives \$43,000 EIA grant

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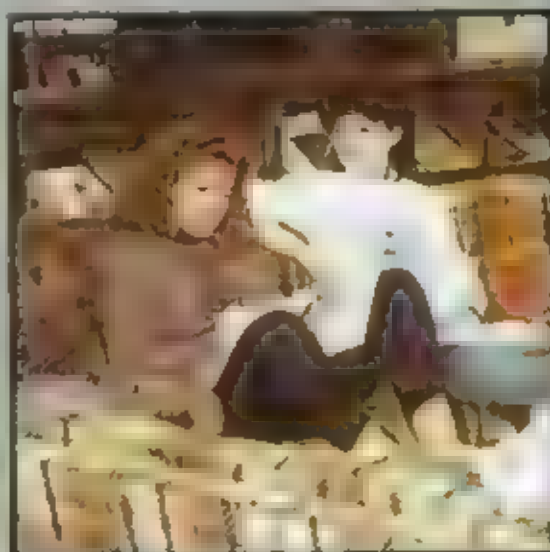


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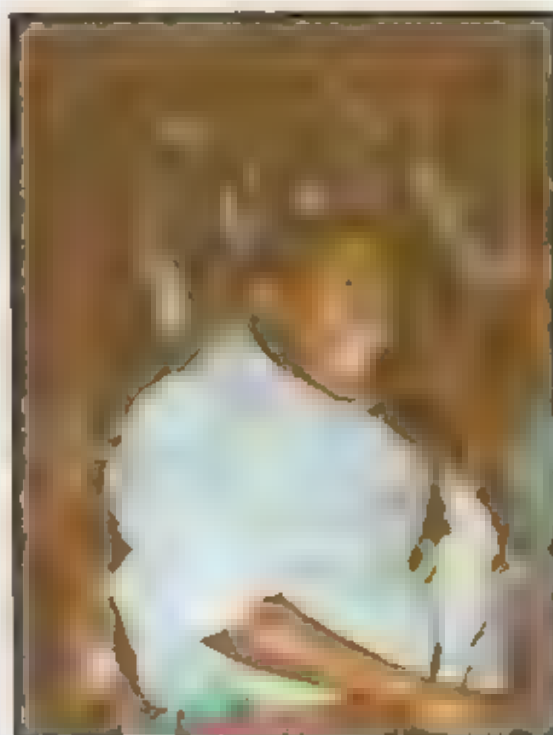
Shining on, 1986 was a year marking sixteen years of progress at Eastside. Our first year under the Education Improvement Act resulted in our receiving a \$43,000 plus grant from the state government to further improve education at Eastside. This grant was the largest given in Greenville County.

PSAT scores shot up as 70% of Eastside students taking the test scored above the state average. Scores also improved on the BSAP and the CTBS tests. Attendance continued to improve and students learned to report to class before the 8:15 tardy bell. The lower dropout rate was another criterion for receiving the grant.

Waste not, want not. Sherrle Rothermel and Debra Parker use their time wisely to catch up on some studying during lunch.



Lunch at last! Senior Todd McLemore uses his free period to catch up on some reading while enjoying the early December sunshine.



Demonstrating renewed Eagle spirit, senior Joe Fuller struts his stuff during the spirit competition at the Wade Hampton pep rally.





Hurray for the red, white and blue! Seniors Aimee Vry and Mary Stanford carefully raise Old Glory and the South Carolina state flag before school begins.

Touchdown! Varsity football players, Vincent Handy, Mims Camm, and Chris Wardlaw wait for the official signal as Eastside scored a touchdown against Easley.

Trying out the new Coke machine in the foyer, freshman Missy Forsyth awaits her turn as freshman Frank McCravy makes his choice

# YEAR cont.

Under our second year of the EIA, students had adjusted to the new curriculum requirements and were able to participate in more extracurricular activities. Tim Johnson stated, "I knew I had to keep my grades up if I wanted to wrestle and play football."

1986 was also the first year that we sponsored a float in Greenville's annual Christmas parade. We won first place in the parade for the best use of theme.

As Halley's comet left us and continued on its orbit, we celebrated our sixteenth year going beyond minimum requirements and remaining a shining success.



Braving the sub-freezing temperature, Greta Pepps, Elmo the Eagle (Mark Bagwell) Beth DeHart, Kevin Varner and Mary Francis McHugh represent Eastside in the Greenville Christmas Parade



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I hope to see you next  
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Well Chip,  
we've gotten through Español  
with Mrs Rice, haven't we. (Ha-Ha).  
I hope you'll be in my class next year.  
I don't have much else to say  
except have a fun summer, and I'll see  
you next year. Call me up sometime. (292-0369).  
Bye, Bye  
Monty J. Craig

Chip,  
You're a pretty good guy.  
You play good football, a pretty good in class.  
You should have stayed in "it's" class. Have  
a great summer.

See ya,  
Dave Wilson



# A Sweet Success

